

# Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1985

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS

VOL. 73, NO. 67

**Breezy and cool**  
Highs today only about 65.  
Winds 15-20 mph; gusting up to  
25 mph. Rain chance less than  
20 percent. Lows tonight in the  
mid 30s. Light wind.



## Gator country?

Indeed it was Saturday when the Florida Gators whopped the FSU Seminoles to the tune of 38-14. Freshman Chip Ferguson had his moment when he made this third quarter touchdown, but it was hardly representative of his team's playing for the rest of the game.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

## Gators get one for the thumb against FSU

BY DARRELL FRY  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

For the last five years the story has been the same.

The big Florida-Florida State clash turned into the big Florida victory. And once again the Seminoles must live the next 363 days with another heart-felt loss to their arch rivals resting noticeably in their minds.

On this particular Saturday before a record 74,461 fans at Gainesville's Florida Field, FSU's sometime offense couldn't keep pace with its Gator counterparts who bombed the 'Noles 38-14. Tailback Neal Anderson romped for 83 yards and two touchdowns and quarterback Kerwin Bell was right on target, completing 10 of 12 passes for 233 yards all before intermission.

Meanwhile, the 'Nole offense moved around on the artificial turf without life, picking up just three first downs in the first two quarters.

"The problem was that we didn't execute worth a darn—as a matter of fact, we executed horrible," said offensive guard Jamie Dukes, who will finish his four career at FSU sans a victory over his teams' arch rivals.

Turn to UF-FSU, page 19

## That Apalach oyster may be but a dream, but bivalves can still be found locally

BY NANCY IMPERIALE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Take heart, oyster lovers. Hurricane Kate may have thrown a spanner in the works, but Tallahasseeans can still get their hands on the squirmy mollusk.

Count on paying more, though, say local restaurateurs. And if you're a real connoisseur, count on a little taste variation, as well.

Thanks to the double wallop of Hurricane Elena and Kate, Apalachicola Bay—supplier of 90 percent of Florida's oysters—has been closed to harvesting. For the time being, at least, the taste of the sumptuous Apalachicola Oyster is only a memory.

"Sure, that affects everything," said Gary Smith, manager of Barnacle Bill's Oyster Bar. "Apalachicola Bay oysters are the world's best—they're world-famous." Smith said he's now relying on lesser-quality higher-priced oysters from Cedar Key. And he's had to jump prices from \$8.95 to \$12 a bucket, or \$2.50 to \$3.25 a dozen.

A form of bi-valve mollusk that feeds on microscopic plankton for the first 48 hours of its life, according to Florida State University

Oceanography Professor R. Winston Menzel, the oyster will "cement" itself to something—another oyster, the bottom of a boat, even an old boot—within two weeks of its life start.

"Shells already there especially attract them at this stage," he said. "You can make a new oyster bed just by putting oyster shells down...Oysters grow rapidly in these warm Gulf Waters...about one and a half years."

But that's too long a wait for residents of Franklin County, said Menzel, where 60 percent of the population makes its living from Apalachicola Bay. Franklin already had one of the highest unemployment rates in the state before Elena struck, according to a recent *Associated Press* report. And although high tides and man-made reefs saved the bay from the onslaught of Hurricane Kate, officials from the state Department of Natural Resources say the bay won't be ready for harvesting again at least until early spring or next summer, the *Tallahassee Democrat* reported last week.

Franklin Contians already hit hard by Hurricane Juan and Elena continue to suffer

Turn to OYSTERS, page 5

**'We told them there can be no equality under segregation. We said they must at least create one overall education ministry even if they cannot immediately abolish segregation.'**

**—Patrick O'Malley  
Mobil Oil executive**

## U.S. corporations call for abolishment of apartheid

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—A group of nearly 200 American companies operating in South Africa have asked the white-minority government to abolish apartheid and improve education for blacks and mixed-race people, a U.S. oil company executive said Sunday.

The report of American pressure on the government to end apartheid came as Johannesburg's *Sunday Star* Newspaper said leading South African businessmen met with President Pieter Botha last week to press for immediate and sweeping changes in the policy of racial separation.

In another development, more than 10,000 people jammed a sports stadium near Durban

to celebrate the formation of the largest labor movement ever in South Africa.

Elijah Barayi, a National Union of Mineworkers official, was elected president of the new Congress of South African Trade Unions, a federation of about 1,000 labor unions.

And police in Pretoria said 21 people were arrested in scattered violence throughout the country that has claimed some 882 lives in the past 15 months and forced Botha to declare a state of emergency in 38 segregated districts.

Mobile Oil Co. executive Patrick O'Malley said in Cape Town on Sunday that 186 American companies doing business in South Africa sent a letter to government ministers

Turn to SOUTH AFRICA, page 10

# City lights up despite stormy weather

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Although the storms this weekend provided some temporary setbacks for crews repairing power lines damaged by Hurricane Kate, city officials say they have now restored power to all Tallahassee customers.

"We have all of the main lines repaired," said Rich Kent, assistant director of electric utilities. "There are still some homes that have internal wiring problems, but we do have power going to those homes."

Kent said the storm this weekend caused some temporary outages at homes where power had already been restored. These outages were caused by limbs falling from trees damaged in the Nov. 21 hurricane, which knocked out power to 94 percent of Tallahassee.

"This is standard for storms," Kent said. "We had more than we might have had because of the hurricane, but each time we have a storm we lose customers."

Kent said about 1,000 homes lost power in the storm Saturday, but most of these were only for short periods of time. Only a few hundred lost power for more than a few hours, he said, and all of these were repaired the same day.

Since Kate struck, 185 workers from around the state and southern Alabama have been assisting 135 city workers in repairing thousands of power lines downed by the storm. Several of these crews stayed on over Thanksgiving doing repairs, but Rusty Reagan, an assistant dispatcher for electric utilities, said they have all gone home to get a belated holiday meal.

"All of our outside help has already left," he said. "The last one—Gulf Power from Pensacola—just left today at dinner time."

## IN BRIEF

**STUDENT ANTI-APARTHEID COORDINATING** Committee meets tonight at 6 at the FSU Student Union. Call 644-6577 for more details.

**A RECEPTION HONORING STUDENTS ELECTED** to Who's Who Among University Students takes place today at 5 in FSU's Longmire Lounge. Contact Steve Loffin at 644-3840 for more information.

**GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY HAS**

**'This is standard for storms. We had more than we might have had because of the hurricane but each time we have a storm we lose customers.'**

—Rich Kent

Assistant director of utilities

Reagan said all Tallahassee crews who have been working 16-hour shifts since the hurricane struck will finally go back to regular schedules today.

There was some concern debris and branches blocking sewer drains might cause some flooding this weekend.

"We were on the lookout for problems," said Sgt. Charlie Brooks of the Sheriff's Department. "We haven't had any serious problems reported to us, though."


Steve Chew, a public relations administrator for Central Telephone Co., said Sunday about 230 customers were still without telephone service.

"We're looking to have all of them repaired by Tuesday or Wednesday, maybe sooner," he said. "It depends on what problems we run into. We still hope to get it all repaired in a day or two."

Chew said all repair crews will be returning to normal schedules today.

its last meeting of the semester tonight at 7 in the Weichert Lounge, Rm. 220 Business Bldg., FSU. Elections for new officers is scheduled. Call Scott Miller at 222-2518 for further information.

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Photo by Deborah Thomas

## Don't let TV hypnotize you

BY KATHY ARMISTEAD  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Terry Anne Kant was greeted by a chorus of television sets on a Thanksgiving visit home a few years ago.

"My mother had a TV in every room in the house and two sets on every minute of the day," said Kant, a licensed Mental Health Counselor in Tallahassee. "I wasn't used to having a television around and found all that noise really stressful."

That Thanksgiving episode along with what she learned in ten years of counseling depressed patients spurred Kant to teach a class this Fall entitled "TV and Depression" offered through Florida State University's Center for Participant Education.

"I believe there is a link between excessive television watching and depression," said Kant. And many of us find ourselves watching more TV than usual during holiday visits home. The CPE class focused on the amount of television the group watched, its connection to depression, and ways to fight television addiction.

Kant advises those who worry they may be taking in too much of the flickery blue light to modify their TV habit.

"Don't go cold turkey and don't throw out the TV," she suggests. Instead of flicking on the tube the minute you get home, she said, put it off for a while—do something else.

**Mental Health Counselor Terry Anne Kant worries that excessive TV viewing can lead to depression, because it encourages our society to be passive, isolated and lethargic.**

Another way to kick the habit is to ban television watching one night each week in favor of going out and doing something enjoyable. "It will break the monotony and make you aware of how much television you actually watch," said Kant.

Kant's main concern is to make people aware of the role TV plays in their lives for the long term. She believes excessive television viewing may mask symptoms of depression. "When your mind is on television, you don't have much time for personal reflection," she said.

Kant said some of her workaholic patients arrive home from a hard day at the office, turn on the television to unwind and keep it on until they go to bed. "I have to wonder how happy these people can be with that

Turn to TV, page 8

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INFORMATION  
ALERT

Office of the Registrar



## NOTICE TO STUDENTS WHO DID NOT PICK-UP SCHEDULES ON NOVEMBER 21 OR 25

You may pick-up your schedule and fee card in 214 WJB-Office of the Registrar, 8:00 am - 4:00 pm, December 2 - 5, Monday thru Thursday

*This extension is at the courtesy of Kate!*

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## Attention Golden Key Members!

Last Meeting of the Semester  
will be held tonight at 7:00 pm  
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### AGENDA WILL CONSIST OF:

- New Officer Elections
- Presentation of the Outstanding Undergraduate Scholar Award



Contact Scott Mill at 222-2518 for  
further information

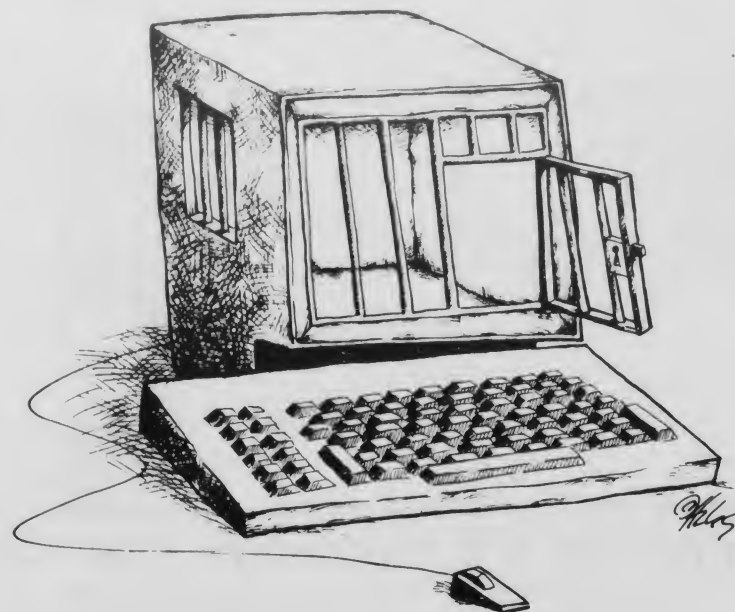
## Florida Flambeau

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## Harvest of shame

Twenty-five years ago last Friday, Americans, fresh from their Thanksgiving bounty, were presented with a hard look at an American tragedy.

Titled *Harvest of Shame*, Edward R. Murrow's groundbreaking documentary on the poverty, abuse and helplessness that makes up the lives of farmworkers in this country brought the problem straight to our tables. Unfortunately, not much has changed since then in the day-to-day life of the half-million underpaid and overworked men, women and children who are the backbone of our agricultural system.

They're still a silent people—many of them in the country without proper documentation—to whom government officials are synonymous with trouble. They don't complain about the conditions, because they aren't used to being listened to. But they have a lot to complain about.

Conditions that would break many of us—14 and 15 hour days spent stooped over in the fields, harvesting fruits and vegetable often doused in harmful pesticides. They cannot stop and wash the poison off—there are no sinks or bathrooms in the fields. They are not offered protective clothing—growers still consider such precautionary measures cost prohibitive. They aren't offered coffee breaks or rest periods. Most farmers and growers say these abuses are prohibited by law and don't exist. They would have us believe that films like Murrow's documentary overstate difficulties encountered by those who work our fields. But too often, the laws on the books aren't adequately enforced and films that document the plight of the farmworkers are needed to remind us of their reality—especially during this festive season.

The season also prompts many of us to give to the poor and needy. Unfortunately, philanthropy often stops short of the farmworkers. It's easy to forget those who toiled to put the food on the table as we sit down to indulge ourselves. And that quick and unintentional oversight of their harvest can only make ours an entire season of shame.

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## ■ PACIFICA

## Insurance hikes threaten middle class

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The United States began its history with a tax revolt and ever since, Americans have been chafing at their growing tax burdens. Yet silently, another big burden has been piling on their individual and collective shoulders—insurance.

Anyone who pays monthly bills feels the growing weight of insurance payments. We know from media coverage that malpractice insurance is driving more and more doctors out of private. Less well known is the growing weight of malpractice insurance many other private entrepreneurs must now bear.

"Errors and omissions" insurance for one soil engineering firm, for example, jumped from \$23,000 to \$109,000 in one year—forcing the owner to close down. Consumer activist Ralph Nader has reported similar cases nationwide.

It is no mystery why this is happening. Business insurance goes up because of the dizzying pace of economic and technological change, making accidents—or "contingencies," as the insurance people say—more likely. But Americans also pay higher health insurance because a growing population of the aged needs more medical care. Auto insurance goes up because of more cars and drivers. Home insurance goes up because housing prices have shot up.

It is also no mystery what current insurance trends are doing to people in this country.

The poor are rapidly being squeezed out of the world of insurance. They cannot afford auto insurance, even though they need cars as much as middle-class people. Fewer of them enjoy private health care coverage, even as their Medicare options shrink. That will mean more accidents involving uninsured drivers and more uninsured sick people thrown onto the already overloaded facilities of county and city hospitals.

Current insurance trends are also endangering small business. Despite its high failure rate, small business accounts overwhelmingly for the new jobs opening up in the economy. Yet because of rising insurance costs, more and more entrepreneurs will have no choice but to close shop and go to work for some big organization that can afford the insurance payments.

**The poor are rapidly being squeezed out of the world of insurance. They cannot afford auto insurance, even though they need cars as much as middle-class people.**

Taken to an extreme, current insurance trends could drive us into a two-tier society where out better-off citizens are snugly ensconced in the job niches of big organizations while a huge population of the less well-off mills around outside covered by little or no insurance.

At the same time, these trends could put small business formations into reverse.

A few decades ago, many observers—especially liberal social planners—would have welcomed these trends. Big organizations were seen as efficient and effective, able to operate on "economies of scale." Planning by government was seen as the best way to employ all job-seekers, maximize economic performance, and spread it around to everybody.

Now the predominant views on big organizations have shifted dramatically. Big business is no longer seen as supremely efficient and effective. Big government is seen as wasteful. Small-scale start-up companies are credited with having pioneered the computer revolution.

Moreover, big business creates far fewer new jobs than small businesses, and is busy automating as many old jobs as it can. And governments at national, state and local levels have long since reached employment plateaus which they would like to lower even further.

Insurance is an area where the market feeds not on people's desires or wants, but on their fears—chiefly of catastrophic losses to life, limb and property. The skyrocketing of insurance costs indicates people's fears in this respect are greater than ever.

**'You can make a new oyster bed just by putting oyster shells down...Oysters grow rapidly in these warm Gulf waters...about one and a half years.'**

**—FSU Oceanographer R. Winston Menzel**

## Oysters from page 1

until oysters can be harvested.

"Anything we can do (to hasten the harvest) we should," said FSU's Menzel. "Truckers, shuckers, grocery owners are all suffering."

Meanwhile, there are several alternatives for retail oyster-buyers. Locally, oysters are harvested in Oyster Bay, Ochlockonee Bay, Cedar Key and the Suwannee River. But some have to go as far as Louisiana or Texas for theirs.

"I have an inside source for oysters, myself," said Matt Meier, manager of the Grand Finale Oyster Bar and Restaurant. Meier said he's getting oysters from nearby Spring Creek, and they're nearly indistinguishable from their Apalachicola cousins.

"Oysters grow from filtering debris in the surrounding water," said Meier. "Spring Creek has clearer and cleaner water than Apalachicola Bay, so it's inevitable that the ones from Apalachicola are bigger. And, I think, they have a shaper taste...But it would take someone eating oysters for a lifetime to tell the difference."

Meier said he hasn't raised his prices, although he has to pay more now per bushel.

"They have gone up a little for me, but they're a nice, full-size oyster, so I don't mind paying a little more."

Shucker's Oyster Bar is also being supplied by Spring Creek.

"There's not much difference at all," said Manager and Owner Johnny Taylor. "Spring Creek is very competitive. All my customers are real satisfied with them." Taylor said he's had to bump the prices of a dozen oysters by \$1. But he thinks his customers would rather pay more than take their chances on mollusks from elsewhere.

"They're not as near as good," he said. "Louisiana oysters are only tasting...probably too close to the oil rigs. And Texas oysters are big and fat. They've got a bland taste."

Taylor worries, though, because the Spring Creek oyster

supply is exhaustible.

"Spring Creek may soon harvest their limit," he said. "It may be tomorrow, maybe the next day. They'll only let them harvest so long in one particular area."

Until then, Taylor and the others will be saying their prayers for Spring Creek, and cursing the hurricane.

"It's been bad," said Taylor. "But if we have another hurricane, it'll be the worst time ever to be in the oyster business."

## Pacifica from page 4

Government maintains defense, police and fire fighting forces to prevent catastrophes from happening and to deal with them when they occur. It should also assume responsibility for helping people deal with their consequences.

Social Security is a trust fund mechanism that, in effect, provides people with old age and disability insurance. Despite its troubles and generational inequities, it protects millions of citizens against the catastrophe of pennilessness when they can no longer earn a living. Similar mechanisms could be created for a range of potential catastrophes, each customized to the special needs of different parts of the population. A general trust fund would deal with catastrophes involving the uninsured.

Calling government in to remedy society's problems should be a last resort, but current insurance trends are so threatening to the future well-being of the nation that in this instance it is necessary and justified.

The writer teaches history and sociology at the University of California, Berkeley.

## DATELINE

Florida State University

Dec. 2, 1985

### A&S Fee Public Hearing

An Activity and Service (A&S) Fee Committee was established according to Florida Statute 240.235(1) to evaluate a request to increase the A&S fee beginning Fall Semester 1986 and to hold a public hearing on the committee recommendation.

The committee was requested to increase the fee from \$2.99 to \$3.62 per credit hour with \$2.25 per credit hour designated as the University Union share of the total.

The committee has evaluated the request and decided to recommend that the A&S fee be assessed at the rate of \$3.15 per credit hour effective at the Fall Semester 1986, and that \$1.95 of the \$3.15 be designated for the University Union.

A public hearing will be conducted by the committee at 1:30 p.m. in Room 346 University Union on Tuesday, Dec. 3, to receive comments and suggestions from the student body on the recommendation.

### Notice to Fall Graduates

Graduates with National Direct (NDSL) or Nursing (NSLP) Loans must have an exit interview before diplomas or transcripts are released. Interviews will be conducted in 201 Westcott on Dec. 3 and 4 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., starting on each hour and half hour. For further information call Janet Darrah at 4-4469.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

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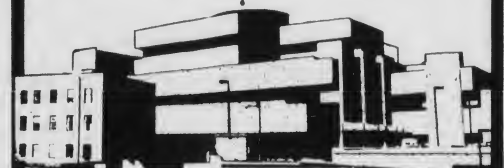
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# planet

## world

**MANILA, Philippines**—The wife of slain opposition leader **Benigno Aquino** told 15,000 cheering supporters Sunday she will announce her candidacy for president as soon as President **Ferdinand Marcos** signs a bill for early elections.

"I assure you that you will hear what you want to hear," **Corazon Aquino** told a crowd after mass at Santo Domingo Church, where a priest splashed holy water on bundles of petitions signed by 1.2 million supporters demanding her candidacy.

Meanwhile, armed forces Chief Gen. **Fabian Ver**, a confidant of Marcos, and 25 others were acquitted Monday of charges in the 1983 assassination of Aquino.

About 100 demonstrators held an overnight vigil outside the courthouse to protest the expected acquittal of Ver and his reinstatement as chief of the armed forces.

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador**—Roman Catholic Bishop **Gregorio Rosa Chavez** offered prayers Sunday for four American missionaries slain five years ago and **blamed** top Salvadoran officials for their murders.

"Our judicial system leaves much to be desired," Rosa told Salvadoran Catholics and American missionaries gathered for his service commemorating the Monday anniversary of the killings.



## nation

**MIDDLETOWN, Pa.**—The Unit No. 1 nuclear reactor at **Three Mile Island** automatically shut down Sunday when and electrical **generator malfunctioned**. No emergency was declared, but some radioactive steam was vented into the air.

"No emergency condition exists or was declared at the plant," said **Lisa Robinson**, a spokeswoman for GPU Nuclear Corp., the company that operates the plant. She said she did not know when the plant could resume operation.

**NEW YORK**—The Democratic National Committee plans to **retire the donkey** as the symbol the party in effort to put on "a new face" *New York Magazine* said Sunday.

**PASADENA, Calif.**—Thousands of people lined streets Sunday to cheer on the 100 off-beat marching groups that made up the 9th Occasional **Doo Dah Parade**, an irreverent and always odd spoof of the staid Tournament of Roses.

An estimated 40,000 spectators lined Colorado Boulevard to watch the likes of the **Marching Leech Kazoo Band** and the **flasher's drill team**, a group clad in trenchcoats over white T-shirts emblazoned with the question, "Where's the beef?"

**RAJNEESH PURAM, Ore.**—Eighty-five glittering **Rolls-Royces**, purchased from followers of a departed Indian guru, are expected to be in Texas late this week where their new owner expects to make a bundle.

Dallas auto buyer **Robert Roethlisberger** paid between \$5 million and \$6 million for the cars, formerly driven around the Rancho Rajneesh commune by **Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh**, who recently departed for the Himalaya mountains in India after pleading guilty to immigration law violation charges.

## state

**CAPE CANAVERAL**—*Atlantis's* spacewalking construction workers **erected a 40-foot-tower** in the ship's cargo bay again Sunday, then one rode the ship's **robot arm** to the top to complete the prototype space station structure.

They later strung electrical wire up the truss and manhandled the 190-pound tower about as part of a series of tests setting the stage for construction of an American space settlement in the 1990s.

"Let's go build a space station," **Jerry Rose** said jubilantly midway through the smooth exercise.

"I bet we make it in a few years," replied co-worker **Sherwood Spring**.

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former United States Permanent Representative  
to the United Nations

January 8, 1986 • 8:00 p.m.

Subject: Current Topics in International Affairs

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Attention all Seminole Ambassadors:

The last meeting of fall semester will be held Tues., Dec. 3rd at 8:00 pm in Room 60, Bellamy. Attendance is requested! Important topics will be discussed: badges, shirts and scholars weekend.

# Seminole Ambassadors

Scholars Weekend is Dec. 6 and 7.

Any Seminole Ambassadors that can help with this important function should call Jacqui or Betty in the Admissions Office at 644-6200. Help is especially needed on Friday between 4-8 pm for check-in and campus tours and Sat. between 8 am - 4 pm.

Anyone unable to attend this meeting should call Natalie at 681-2189.

# Can the superpower Fly Girls save our world?

BY D. K. ROBERTS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*The guys get jealous—  
How can you blame us?  
You live a lifestyle of the rich and famous.  
You play your role, guys lose control  
Picturing you as a centerfold.  
Queen of the Nile, O sweet child  
Fly Girl you drive me WILD....*

## Boogie Boys

Mrs. M. Gorbachev, Raisa Gorbachowa (if you believe the BBC in its psychopathological rage for THE CORRECT) stands in the expensive platinum air of November Geneva smoothing the index finger of one grey kid glove, looking across the welcome carpet that was licked cleaner than clean not fifteen minutes earlier by 15 blonde nymphets in Heidi costumes as a gesture of Swiss neutrality and cooperation.

Raisa's dark eyes, liquid and potent as a gallon of Smirnoff Silver, light on a figure in a long mink coat the color of reproduction Chippendale furnitures. The Other Woman has a hat to match, set on her mousey-moussed Beverly Hills hair, pulled over her ears in an affecting little-girl way. The Other Woman has a chalk-pale face with sunken cheeks (sewn-in darts) and a translucent coral mouth (Elizabeth Arden). The Other Woman—is it Phyllis Schlafly, known to be here in Geneva handing out leaflets for a bunch of Nazis called Americans for SDI? Or is it—yes, it is—Mrs. R. Reagan—Nancita.

Mrs. M. Gorbachev smooths the collar of her smart big-shouldered coat. Mrs. R. Reagan leaves off gazing at ReRon adoringly long enough to meet her rival's eyes. The challenge of style, of charm, of natching handbags, goes out wordlessly and snaps like loose electrical cable in the expense account Swiss air.

*Wife Wars—can a settlement be reached?*

*Fly Girls are girls who speak their minds,  
Some sneaky, some freaky, some mean, some kind.  
Cold crush waves, fly Jerri-curl,  
Gold watch, gold ring, and a neck full of pearls.  
Real slim waist, a made-up face,  
Heads turn, eyes burn, when she walks in the place....*

Mrs. R. Reagan entertains Mrs. M. Gorbachev at tea in the Maison de Saussure, a very grand house of very pastel

Raisa and Nancita talk about their travels—isn't Paris *nice*? There is a subtext: Raisa wants to ask Nancita about American shoe sizes and Nancita wants to ask Raisa what happened to all that china and silver that belonged to the last Tsarina.

colors. It sounds like a linguistic joke and it belongs to the Aga Khan who is related in complex marital ways to Rita Hayworth. What do they talk about? Phyllis Schlafly? Fur?

The British press have reported that Nancita prepped herself up for the big show-down with Raisa by reading books about Russia—Tolstoy and *Doctor Zhivago* (bet she can sing all of "Somewhere My Love") and one called *Land of the Firebird*. She was given some about the Soviet political system and the Soviet economy but her press secretary sent them back with a sweet note about how Mrs. Reagan is sure that tractors are *really* interesting but that the words were to close to the page.

Raisa and Nancita talk about their travels—isn't Paris *nice*? There is a subtext: Raisa wants to ask Nancita about American shoe sizes and Nancita wants to ask Raisa what happened to all that china and silver that belonged to the last Tsarina.

Mrs. M. Gorbachev entertains Mrs. R. Reagan to tea. The wives are getting pretty sick of tea by now, even good tea (English, shipped in from Fortnum and Mason) and little Swiss biscuits. Raisa tells Nancita of her adventures among the Swiss. She got to visit an Alpine farm and partook of Mme Jean-Marc Prandervands' extra-special ham flavored croissants. Then she petted a sheep.

Mrs. M. Gorbachev knows French and some English. Mrs. R. Reagan can say "Faberge." The wives understand one another.

Over the second cup of tea, they talk to the November snow—late for Moscow, early for Geneva, thinking of what

Turn to ENGLISH BEAT, page 8

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**Book Exchange**

## English Beat from page 7

they will wear at the dinner that night.  
You dropped a bomb on me—baby—

### The Gap Band

On the cover of the *Times*, on the cover of the *Guardian*: Raisa and Nancita square off in fur and hats. Mikhail and Re-Ron are on page 6. Nancita looks down modestly: a look new-learned from the Princess of Wales, her demeanor that of the midwestern dowager duchess. Raisa looks out boldly, eyes ringed round with black liner, hair blowing slightly, daughter of the steppes, image of Hollywood Natashas.

The Summit (no sublime Mont Blanc, no heady Everest, no Alpine *eclaircissement*) ends, nothing real settled, interperses on Valium, hands shaken, caviar consumed, much tea drunk. Reagan and Gorbachev waddle off back west, back east.

Somewhere in Henry James someone says "the ladies will save us." OK, he wasn't thinking about the arms race. But why not? Men are so militaristic, so macho, so aggressive. Why not let Raisa and Nancita have a go at negotiating? They are a couple of real high-livers you can tell. The superpower superbad Fly Girls can preserve our world. After all, if it's blown up, who will do their hair?

## TV from page 3

lifestyle," said Kant.

She worries that television encourages our society to be passive, isolated and lethargic: "We watch programs about beautiful people who live beyond our own means and who live risky, violent lives, comparatively," said Kant.

When working with couples with marital problems, Kant said she's often struck by how many of them complain about feeling distant from their spouse.

"I suggest for them to spend more time with their mate and they say they spend every evening together watching television," she said.

Through her work, Kant said she has found that men generally tend to watch violent shows and women, dramas. "I also read somewhere that the average 16-year-old has witnessed 18,000 murders from television," said Kant.

A survey Kant conducted with high-school tenth graders found that the teens rated television very low on their list of fun things they liked to do. But when asked how much TV they watched, the respondents reported an average of six to eight hours of TV viewing daily.

"When you think that they spend eight hours at school and eight hours sleeping, that's a huge hunk of the day spent doing something they don't find that entertaining," said Kant.

But she said, television does have value and be a positive way to spend time with the family—if after the show is over, the television is turned off and the program discussed.

Kant said she plans to do more workshops and may do research on television's link to depression in the future.

"I want to make people aware of how much television they actually watch," she said, "and let them decide for themselves how much is too much."



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### Beam it up

Photo by Terry Towery

This satellite dish donated to Florida A&M University's School of Business and Industry by the Harris Corporation won't exactly be sending out any signals. Dedicated last Tuesday, the new satellite will, however, enable students to monitor global business trends and keep up on the intrigue of the world of international finance.

## Spring break capital bans beachside booze

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**FORT LAUDERDALE**—In an effort to limit the antics of annual spring break revelers, Fort Lauderdale's new ban on public drinking in beach areas begins this week, officials said Sunday.

Although the rule is aimed mainly at the annual exodus of college students to Fort Lauderdale's famed strip on spring vacation, the city commission agreed to apply it year round—effective Tuesday—on the advice of City Attorney Donald Hall.

"I'm not crazy about it, but we're going to give it a shot," said police chief Ron Cochran. "If we're going to have the ordinance, and the commission has indicated they want to, we're going to enforce it year round. And whether they know it or not, we are going to have to arrest people."

Fort Lauderdale officials have in recent years indicated that they want to rid the city of its image as the spring break capital of the nation. They have said the crowds and rowdiness have gotten too large for the community.

But Cochran expects problems enforcing the law and is skeptical about its success.

"Each one of these arrests means a confrontation, and confrontations, especially during peak crowd periods like spring break are not wise crowd control strategy," he said. "We're not sure what we'll be dealing with."

The law makes it illegal to carry an open container of alcohol while walking or driving in public places east of the Intracoastal Waterway. First offenders face a \$50 fine and repeat offenders face a maximum of a \$500 fine and 30 days in jail.

Meanwhile, Broward County commissioners are working on a law to ban drinking in automobiles countywide, a move the city of Fort Lauderdale is supporting.

"Our general counsel tells us numerous similar ordinances have been overturned, been declared unconstitutional," said city commissioner Scott Cowan. "We have to proceed in a very clear and precise manner."

**Fort Lauderdale officials have in recent years indicated that they want to rid the city of its image as the spring break capital of the nation.**

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# **SORRY, WRONG NUMBER**

Tallahasseeans shouldn't rely on the new telephone books for emergencies.

Telephone numbers for the Leon County Sheriff's Department were listed incorrectly in the new Central Telephone Co. directory. The right number for the sheriff's office is 222-4740—the same as last year. The new directory, however, lists two numbers—487-3971 and 487-3972—for the sheriff's department. Those numbers actually belong to the office of Sgt. Paul Phillips, who heads up communications for the sheriff's office.

The phone company says it doesn't know how the error got through but Centel Spokesman Len Taliaferro said calls will probably be forwarded until a permanent correction is made at the switchboards.

## **STUFFING IT**

After stuffing their faces with turkey Thursday, thousands of Tallahasseeans flocked to the malls Friday—traditionally

the busiest day of the year for shopping.

More than 30,000 people shopped at Governor's Square Mall Friday buying up everything from clothes and toys to hand-made jewelry and crafts for Christmas presents.

Hurricane Kate had forced eager Christmas shoppers to stay home but on Friday, every parking space was full. And the mall unveiled its seasonal look complete with a roaming Santa and a snow-capped village.

The swarm of shoppers pleased local retailers. Governor's Square General Manager Eric Litz told the *Tallahassee Democrat* that he was happy to see people rebound from the slump created by Kate, adding that consumer traffic was up by 25 percent from last year.

"Our circle going around the mall looked a little bit like an expressway at 8 a.m. this morning," said Litz. "That's unusual."

# **Apartheid** from page 1

Friday urging an end to apartheid and segregated schools.

"We told them there can be no equality under segregation," O'Malley said. "We said they must at least create one overall education ministry, even if they cannot immediately abolish segregation."

In their 15-page letter to the government ministers, the U.S. firms said, "Reforms in education without a commitment to the elimination of apartheid will lack credibility in the eyes of the majority of South Africans."

The 186 companies are among about 300 U.S. firms operating in South Africa that have pledged to abandon racism and segregation in the workplace and promote the development of black management. The firms employ about 70,000 blacks.

The so-called Sullivan code, written by South Africa's Rev. Leon Sullivan and introduced in 1977, is monitored at the cost of the signatories and has been used by U.S. firms to justify doing business in the

segregated nation.

O'Malley is chairman of Sullivan task force on education.

The U.S. firms called for "urgent steps to lower tensions" in South Africa's black and mixed-race schools, which have been gripped by boycotts of classes and year-end examinations. One youth who defied the boycott was killed by his classmates.

The firms said a first step to lower tension would be to improve teaching standards in the schools.

The *Sunday Star* said Botha met secretly this week with leading English and Afrikaner businessmen—the first time traditionally conservative Afrikaner businessmen joined the more liberal English to put pressure on the government to introduce reforms.

The delegation included magnate Harry Oppenheimer and tobacco baron Anton Rupert, the *Sunday Star* said.

Local and foreign businessmen have taken an increasingly tough line with the white-minority government this year, urging reforms to revitalize South Africa's faltering economy and end 15 months of black political violence.

# **Could You Use Some CA\$H?**

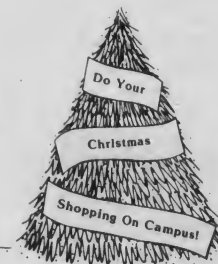
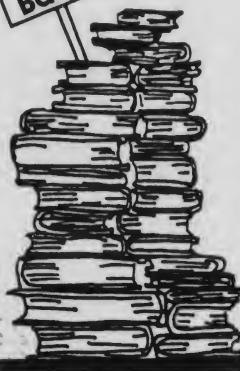


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# ARTS

## MOVIES ON TV

### Frankie shoots himself up

BY MICHAEL OGDEN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER  
MONDAY

*The Man with the Golden Arm* (1955)—Frankie Sinatra's back and the needle's got him in this daring-for-its-time study of a drug addict and his struggle to get the monkey off his back. Otto Preminger's direction of the Nelson Algren novel still packs a punch, and Elmer Bernstein's soundtrack score was one of the first to reflect the influence of jazz in Hollywood. (WTBS, cable 2, 11:05 p.m.)

*The Scar* (1948)—Ever wonder what happened to Paul Henreid after *Casablanca*? Well, let's see, he was Bette Davis' husband (in *Deception*), directed some TV shows (including several Hitchcocks), and, oh yes, dual-starred in this bizarre little thriller (originally called *Hollow Triumph*) about a hood who murders his spitting image—a psychiatrist (!?)—and assumes his identity. If you think the doc's patients were neurotic before, wait 'til Scarface Paul gets through



**Steady, Frankie**

Frank Sinatra plays a drug addict in *The Man with the Golden Arm*.

with 'em! (CBN, cable 19, 4:30 a.m.)

#### TUESDAY

*Miracle on 34th Street* (1947)—Gadzooks, is it time already for the red-suited geez to make his annual appearance? I guess it must be (where's my calendar), 'cause here he is—Old St. Nick himself—in this classic Christmas bit of whimsy and sentiment. And just as the only real Lone Ranger is Clayton Moore (and not the Spillsbury showboy), likewise the only authentic Kris Kringle is lovable, cherubic Edmund Gwenn. Accept no substitutes. (WTBS, cable 2, 8:05 p.m.)

*Crazy Mama* (1975)—Cloris Leachman returns to the thriller format (remember her as the doomed Christine in *Kiss Me Deadly*?) as the star of this wacky crime caper from Roger Corman's New World Pictures. Originally intended as nothing more than exploitation fodder, the film is transformed by director Jonathan Demme into a hilarious spoof of American '50s culture and aspirations, interestingly forecasting the kind of funny affectionate multi-character jamborees that Demme would do better later on in *Citizen's Band* and *Harold and Maude*. (LIFETIME, Cable 37, 11:00 p.m.)

#### WEDNESDAY

*Saboteur* (1942)—Alfred Hitchcock takes his neatly-framed hero ("Love That Bob" Cummings) on a cross-country quest to prove his innocence and find a Fifth-Column terrorist ring in this WWII-era suspense epic. It's good but not major Hitchcock, mostly famous for its climactic struggle atop the Statue of Liberty. (WTBS, cable 2, 12:15 p.m.)

#### THURSDAY

*All Through the Night* (1942)—Ever wonder what Humphrey Bogart did between *The Maltese Falcon* and *Casablanca*? Among other things, he made this fast-paced spy romp which features him in the role of "Gloves" Donahue, a reformed gangster who stumbles into a hotbed of Nazi intrigue. Ace villains Conrad Veidt, Judith Anderson, and Peter Lorre (as a murderous geek named Pepe) add to the fun, as well as two second bananas who would go on to greater fame in the television era—Phil Silvers and Jackie Gleason. (WTBS, cable 2, 2:50 a.m.)

#### FRIDAY

*The Mystery of the Wax Museum* (1933)—Once thought to be lost, this legendary chiller (shot in early two-color Technicolor) has turned up on the tube in recent years, and, while not quite the classic it was formerly reputed to be, it's

Turn to MOVIES, page 12

\*\*\*\*\*

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# MISTERSTUPID



## Movies

from page 11

still a stylish, thoroughly enjoyable horror extravaganza. The great Lionel Atwill has a field day as the demented sculptor who uses real people for his wax figures, and, yes, that's Kong's lady Fay Wray as his intended victim. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

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## MOORE MOVIES

# Series ends on a note of *Frenzy*

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*Frenzy*, tonight's offering at Moore Auditorium, was a film that no one thought Alfred Hitchcock could make.

After the disappointing reception of *Marnie*, a slow-moving psychological drama, and two ill-fated attempts at the spy genre, *Torn Curtain*, and *Topaz*, people began to speculate that Hitchcock, then well-past 70, was also well-past his prime as a film maker. He had begun to receive various awards for his lifetime achievement in films—a sure sign the industry felt he was washed up.

But *Frenzy* marked Hitchcock's sure-footed return to the territory of the classic suspense genre—a genre he'd mastered through years of practice. And the combination of an English setting, a strong cast drawn from the London theater, and a tight screenplay by Anthony Shaffer (author of the play *Sleuth*) make this Hitchcock's finest film since



Barry Foster

*Psycho*, made 12 years earlier.

The plot of *Frenzy*, like most of Hitchcock's plots, is built on a relatively simple idea. Richard Blaney (Jon Finch) goes to see his ex-wife Brenda (Barbara Leigh-Hunt), who now runs a dating service. They argue, and he leaves.

Bob Rusk (Barry Foster), a friend of Blaney's, comes in. When Brenda tells him that her service cannot help him because of his strange sexual tastes, he gets angry and rapes her, then strangles her with his tie. Witnesses identify the innocent Blaney as the man they saw leaving the scene, so the police pursue him for this crime and for the rash of necktie stranglings that have plagued London.

Hitchcock uses the same formula of the innocent man being pursued for a crime he didn't commit in many of his films, from *The 39 Steps* to *North by Northwest*.

Here, Hitchcock once again proves himself a master of audience manipulation. In one scene, the murderer has hidden a victim's body in a potato truck. He realizes he has left a piece of incriminating evidence on the body. As he frantically roots through the potatoes, searching for the body, our sympathies suddenly switch to the killer. We hope that he will find the evidence before he is discovered.

The Psycho-esque rape/strangulation scene early in the film is graphically violent, but an even more disturbing scene happens later when the murderer takes another victim back to his second floor apartment. We watch as he loosens his tie and they go inside.

But the camera doesn't follow the murderer and his victim into the apartment. Instead, it backs down the stairs and out into the street, where Londoners are going about their day-to-day chores. It's a powerful scene, giving the audience a feeling of total helplessness—we know what's going on in that apartment, but we can't stop the killing.

Although there is humor in *Frenzy*, don't go expecting one of Hitchcock's light-hearted thrillers. This is one of his darkest films, with a view of humanity even less optimistic than *Psycho* or *The Birds*, and a story filled with betrayed

Turn to *Frenzy*, page 14



Photo by Deborah Thomas

### Don't soil the rug!

Debra Brigman and Billy Pelham star in the Wesley Players' production of "Gazebo," a murder mystery. The play runs tonight and Tuesday at 8 in the Fellowship Hall of the John Wesley United Methodist Church on 1738 Old St. Augustine Rd. Tickets are \$4; call 877-1738 for reservations and information.

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Although there is humor in *Frenzy*, don't go expecting one of Hitchcock's light-hearted thrillers. This is one of his darkest films, with a view of humanity even less optimistic than *Psycho* or *The Birds*, and a story filled with betrayed friendships and hollow relationships.

## Frenzy

from page 13

friendships and hollow relationships.

Despite the coldness and aloofness of *Frenzy*, American audiences flocked to it, making it one of the most popular films of 1972. Critics and audiences alike hailed it as Hitchcock's return as the master of the suspense genre. Although he made one other film (*Family Plot* in 1976), it is *Frenzy* that caps his career as a master film maker.

*Frenzy* screens tonight at FSU's Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:40. Admission is \$2. This is the last film of the semester in SCE's film series.

## Little Alice cracks wise

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL Nothing shy about Natalie Gregory, the 10-year-old with the title role in CBS's version of *Alice in Wonderland*. She was surrounded by a who's who cast—Sammy Davis Jr., Telly Savalas, Patrick Duffy, Ann Jillian, Merv Griffin and others—but not the slightest bit intimidated.

*TV Guide* says Shelley Winters obviously didn't know her lines for the Dodo Bird role and, when Natalie began whispering them to her, snapped, "You don't have to do that. I know my lines."

"Then why don't you say them," Natalie replied coolly.

She probably could have corrected Ernest Borgnine, who plays the lion, when he told Beau Bridges how much he enjoyed him in *Romancing the Stone*, confusing him with Michael Douglas.

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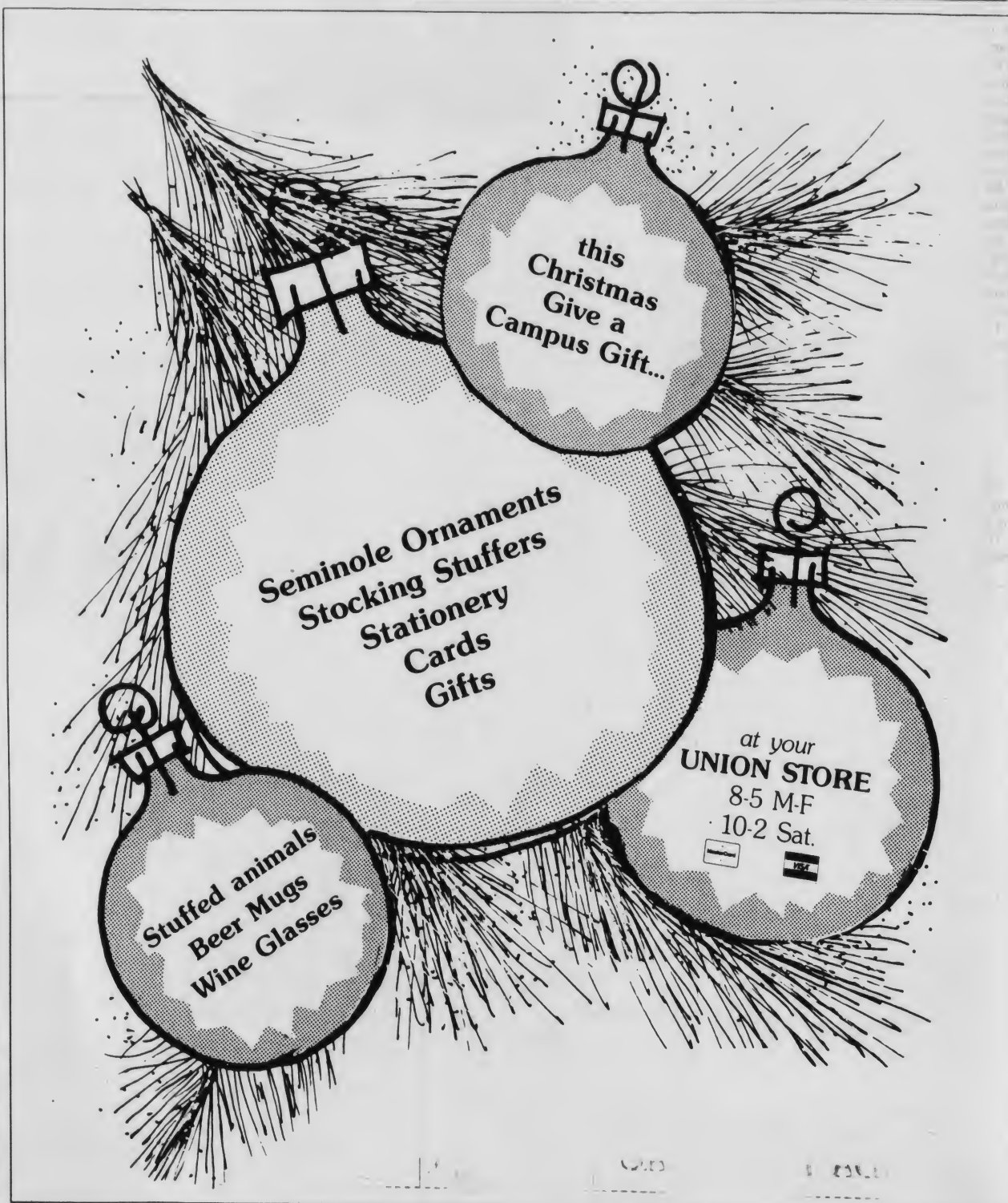
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# SPORTS

## Hubbard dismissed after 12 seasons

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Last Wednesday afternoon, Florida A&M head football coach Rudy Hubbard was relieved of his position, ending weeks of speculation as to whether he would return to coach the Rattlers for a thirteenth season in 1986.

Hubbard met the press that afternoon at the FAMU Field House and spoke of how FAMU had given him the opportunity to coach at a young age (27) and how grateful he was to the university. He said he felt he had always given the team everything he had, win or lose.

But Hubbard also hit on the very real financial problems the school had encountered with the athletic department and how limited he was in terms of recruiting due to his travel budget. Much of Hubbard's recruiting was done over the phone and any high school athlete will say he is more impressed with a coach that made a personal visit to his home or school.

But Hubbard was never known as a man who would make excuses for himself or his team's shortcomings. Hubbard always told it like it was.

But in 1985, numerous injuries to key players, a new president and athletic director at A&M, lack of travel and recruiting money and a second straight losing season sealed Hubbard's fate. It really seemed that Hubbard's destiny was decided the summer before the season even got underway.

That was when current A&M President Frederick Humphries was hired from Tennessee State. Rumors began flying long before the football year that Humphries was looking to make a few changes and Hubbard's dismissal was allegedly one of them.

In July, Humphries hired his former assistant at TSU, Sterlin Adams, as interim athletic director. Adams entered the job with bold new ideas for the athletic program, some of which were met with disapproval.

Adams also planned a post-season meeting with Hubbard long before the season was over. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss Hubbard's future at the school.

The meeting took place, three days after the Rattler's season-ending loss to rival Bethune Cookman College. It was



Photo by Bob O'Lary

### Former FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard

during that meeting that Hubbard was given his release.

The bottom line to this story is Hubbard should have never been fired from his position. Sure his teams had gone a combined 7-14-1 in the last two seasons and his play calling was sometimes predictable. But Hubbard was also a man who had brought two national championships to FAMU, along with a cumulative 83-48-3 record.

But with a rather short budget with which to work, the consequences showed on the field. Oftentimes, the team had to travel to out of town games on a bus and had to make trips the day of the game and return directly after the conclusion of the contest. Such consequences also showed in the talent Hubbard was able to bring to the program. The teams of the last two years had their share of talented players but nowhere near the skill of the men who won titles for Hubbard.

No matter who Humphries and Adams bring to replace Hubbard, don't count on him to bring an instant winner to A&M. The resources and support just aren't there and probably won't be for a number of years.



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The tip off was the only time FSU was close Friday night.

Photo by Paul Morton

## Gators run wild over FSU cagers

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If there is any solace to be found in the Florida State men's basketball team's 85-66 loss to Florida, it is that not just one player caused the loss—FSU's downfall was a team effort.

FSU shot an awful 27 of 70, was outrebounded 40-37 by the smaller Gators and gave up 45 points to Florida's two starting guards.

"Everyone lost their composure," said FSU head coach Joe Williams. "We just got beaten."

FSU was beaten by a player who played high school ball less than 20 miles from Tallahassee, Andrew Moten. Moten led all scorers with 26 points in only 28 minutes of action, shooting nine of 12 from the field.

"We knew Moten was a great ballplayer," said Williams. "He really proved it, too."

One thing that was proven was that even Seminole star forward Randy Allen can have a bad night. Allen shot a miserable four of 15 from a field, scoring only 11 points.

One bright spot for the Seminoles, though, was the play of freshman Tat Hunter. Hunter led FSU in scoring with 21 points, while also ripping down eight rebounds.

FSU, 1-1, will host North Carolina State Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Civic Center.

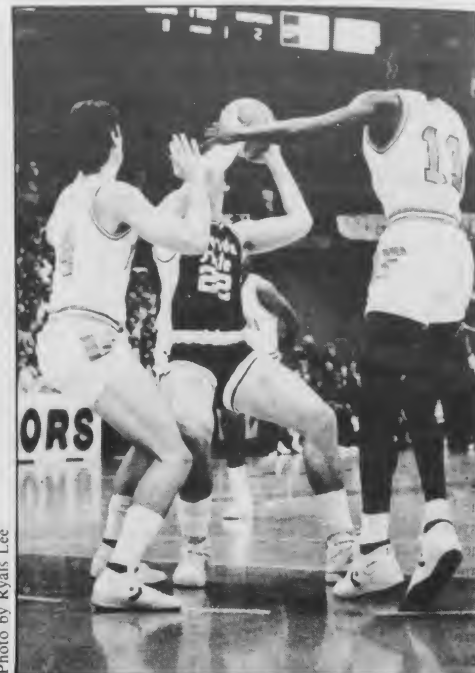


Photo by Ryals Lee

FSU players like David Shaffer were surrounded by Gators in the 85-66 loss.




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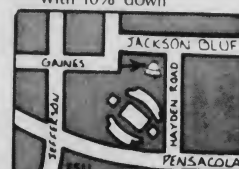
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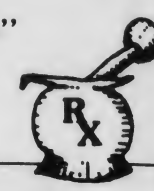
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## 'Noles fall to Georgia and BYU

BY LARRY BONETTI  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Coming on the court with plenty of confidence, playing together as a team and spiking the ball hard were trademarks of the Florida State Lady Seminole volleyball team. The Lady 'Noles "psyched out" opponents.

In Tully Gym Friday, the Lady 'Noles psyched themselves out and dropped their final two matches of the season to a couple of very strong teams.

In the afternoon match, the Lady 'Noles faced Georgia. The Tribe allowed the Lady Bulldogs to gain a psychological advantage as the Georgia squad literally came out barking.

Outside hitter Diane Rohde constantly yelled across to the FSU side of the net after every point she won, apparently trying to intimidate a squad that usually does the scoring.

FSU, a team that normally plays together as a unit—not looking for a standout player to win a game alone—suddenly played out of control.

Players began cutting in front of one another for balls, their serving fell apart and the team received consistent play from only two people.

Setter Donna Krai and middle hitter Julie Toddweren't enough to defeat the host team.

Defensively the 'Noles were tough at the net, but weak in all other areas.

"Our block was there, we just didn't dig up balls," said FSU coach Cecile Reynaud.

When the match was over, FSU realized it let a victory slip away as the Southeastern Conference champions disposed of FSU 15-9, 14-16, 15-7, and 15-11.

"We didn't play together as a team," Krai said. "I didn't think they were better than us. They were a very beatable team, we beat ourselves."

In the evening match, FSU faced BYU, who defeated Georgia 3-0 earlier that day.

In the first game, BYU took advantage of an intimidated 'Nole squad, as FSU was expecting the nationally-ranked team to dominate the court.

"I think we psyched ourselves out," said FSU's Deanne Kaleta.

The Lady Cougars' serving put many of the spectators in awe and apparently many of the Tribe players, as some members used a jump serve similar to the one used by Brazil in the Olympic games.

"BYU kept us off balance with serving," said Reynaud.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Spikes were few and far between for the Lady 'Noles on Friday.

The Cougars looked like a football team's defense shuffling players for different situations and using its entire bench without losing strength.

In the second game, it appeared that the Tribe realized it was capable of playing just as well as this powerhouse, battling to keep it close then the effort fizzled out. The 12th-ranked Cougars downed the Lady 'Noles 15-6 and 15-5, after taking the first game 15-2.

Reynaud felt her team could have given both these squads stronger competition than it showed.

"I wasn't impressed with this teams' match," said Reynaud. "If they're happy with where they are fine, but I'm not happy."

Though FSU had a rough weekend, it finished the season with an impressive 22-9 record and will play in post-season competition. Making past-season action has caused the 'Nole players to set a new team goal.

"Their goal is to win the first round of national's and be in the top 16, but they'll have to work harder than they did tonight to accomplish that," said Reynaud.

The Lady 'Noles' first round opponent was announced late last night after press time.

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# UF-FSU

from page 1

"We wanted to beat them at least once, but anytime you lose a game it's frustrating," he said. "Today, we beat ourselves."

The fourth play on every 'Nole possession (except one) prior to halftime was either a punt or a turnover as the Chip Ferguson-led offense looked like fish out of water.

"Our game plan was to get our running game going, but we didn't execute well," said the freshman quarterback. "When we got behind, I couldn't rush anything. You got to hit the short passes."

Ferguson hit on only 18 of 37 attempts for 230 yards and no touchdowns. His biggest problem came when he threw into coverage. The result: four interceptions. According to Ferguson, it wasn't the Gator pass rush that got to him twice, but a blanketing secondary that subdued FSU's attack.

"I had a few bad passes... some I threw into crowds that I shouldn't have thrown," he said. "They have got the best secondary I've seen all year."

Florida quarterback Kerwin Bell probably thought quite the opposite about FSU's pass defense after he operated on them for 343 yards and three touchdowns. When Bell wanted to score he didn't worry about ball control, going up top to his dangerous wide outs for big play scores.

Already up 14-0 on two Neal Anderson touchdown runs, Bell called a play action, fake reverse pass. The fake froze cornerback Martin Mayhew long enough for Ricky Nattiel to blow past him and haul down a 75-yard pass from Bell for six points.

After a typical three play and punt series by FSU and with 1:01 remaining in the opening half, Bell smelled more and again used a fake to sucker Mayhew. This time the sophomore QB employed the pump fake to Nattiel (a play often used in street football) along the right sidelines that freed Nattiel for a 48-yard reception to the FSU 14 yard line. Nattiel (5 catches for 161 yards) finished the job on the very next play with a 14-yard slant-in pass from Bell for the Gators 28 point advantage.

After Bobby Bowden's club finally got on

the board in the third period with a spectacular 58-yard punt return for a touchdown by freshman Deion Sanders and a rare 80-yard scoring drive by FSU, Bell struck again. On the second longest touchdown pass in UF history, wide receiver Frankie Neal (2-109) got behind safety Stan Shiver ("he just beat me... that's about it") and pranced into the endzone for a 82-yard touchdown pass play.

"Kerwin Bell has everything," said Bowden. "We hit him really well in the first half and it didn't even affect him," said Bowden. "His line have him excellent (pass protection). That may be how he got so many receivers deep against us."

Florida racked up 478 yards in total offensive while FSU could muster only 292—more than 100 yards less than their average. Any offensive edge the 'Noles were supposed to possess never showed.

One thing that did go according to plan was the intensity and physicality of the contest. On the kickoff after a six-yard Neal Anderson touchdown, some extra-curricular activity took place, almost bringing both sidelines onto the field. Afterwards, other similar, yet smaller, incidents occurred that told only of the immense desire both clubs had to leave the field victors.

Even the legal hits were ferocious. FSU wide receiver Darrin Holloman was one casualty among the several battered and bruised 'Noles. Immediately after tucking in a short pass over the middle, Holloman was hammered by a Gator linebacker. The 5-foot-7, 169 pound sophomore suffered a possible dislocated shoulder and cracked collar bone. According to trainer Randy Orvitz, if the collar bone is broken Holloman would miss FSU's Gator Bowl appearance Dec. 30.

While Holloman may not be at the Jacksonville bowl site, Gator Bowl officials aren't wavering over their invitation to FSU after its poor showing Saturday. Representative Tommy Gay, who was on hand at the FSU-UF clash, said his organization is still satisfied with their choice for an opponent to face Oklahoma State at the end of the month.

"Certainly I didn't expect it to be 28-0," said Gay at halftime. "But, we feel Florida State has a fine program and we don't have any second thoughts about our selecting them for our bowl."

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# Bucs snowed under by Pack

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GREEN BAY, Wis.—Lynn Dickey has failed to handle many of the elements in his topsy-turvy Packer career. Snow is not one of them.

Dickey passed for 299 yards and scored once Sunday, leading Green Bay to a 21-0 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the snowiest game in NFL history.

"They did not let the snow get to them," Tampa Bay coach Leeman Bennett said. "Lynn threw the ball just great. We applied to pressure to him, and give him credit for doing an excellent job of getting the ball to his receivers."

Despite the snow, which totaled more than 15 inches by game's end, Dickey completed 22-of-36 attempts to set up the three touchdowns, helping the Packers total 512 yards in offense to Tampa Bay's 65.

The Packers were also involved in the previous heaviest snowstorm during a game and Dickey, who has been in and out of the lineup this season due to injury and his requests to be taken out, passed for 371 yards and one touchdown in a losing effort at Denver Oct. 15, 1984. Fifteen inches of snow fell on that occasion.

"Lynn Dickey deserves a lot of credit," Packers coach Forrest Gregg said. "To be able to throw the football under those conditions was close to phenomenal."

Dickey got the Packers going with a 1-yard TD run in the second quarter, Gerry Ellis dashed 35 yards for a score in the third quarter and Jesse Clark added a 3-yard TD

in the fourth.

The Packers' Al Del Greco had a 25-yard field goal attempt blocked by right cornerback John Holt with 32 seconds left in the first quarter. Del Greco also was wide and to the left on a 24-yard attempt in the third quarter.

The deepest Tampa Bay penetration was to the Packers' 16 on the first play of the fourth quarter, but Donald Igwebuke's 33-yard field goal failed.

Ellis had his first 100-yard rushing game this season with 101 yards on nine carries. Eddie Lee Ivey rushed for 109 yards in 13 carries for the Packers.

The shutout was the first for the Packers in 125 games over eight years. The last shutout was also against Tampa Bay in 1977 during the first meeting of the two teams.

Buccaneers quarterback Steve Young threw for just 11 yards, completing 8-of-17 with one interception.

"I won't put the blame on the weather," Young said. "The Packers had to play in the same stuff and they had very few problems. They were able to score 21 points in it and we should have scored too."

More than 10 inches of snow had to be cleared from the tarp before the game and more than five inches of snow fell before the final gun.

The high school team that was to perform at halftime couldn't get to the stadium because of the storm. Instead, snowblowers provided the entertainment in trying to clear off some of the snow.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida State women's basketball team captured the championship of the Pizza Hut Classic tournament in Wichita, Kan., over the weekend.

FSU, 3-1, beat Colorado State 68-53 on Friday and captured the title Saturday with an 81-79 win over Monmouth College.

FSU hosts the University of Tampa on Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. at the Civic Center.

The Florida A&M men's basketball team opens its home basketball slate

tonight against Jackson State in the Gaither Athletic Center. Head coach Willie Booker's club is coming off a 63-62 loss to Grambling Saturday night that dropped its record to 1-3 on the year.

### Sunday's NFL scores:

Saints 29, Rams 3  
Browns 35, Giants 33  
Vikings 28, Eagles 23  
49ers 35, Redskins 8  
Patriots 38, Colts 31  
Raiders 34, Falcons 24  
Broncos 31, Steelers 23  
Seahawks 24, Chiefs 6  
Chargers 40, Bills 7  
Bengals 45, Oilers 27

## ON TV

### NFL Football

The undefeated Chicago Bears take on the Miami Dolphins in the Orange Bowl. Tune in and see if Marino and Co. can end the Bears' unbeaten string of 12 games and preserve the fact that no NFL team has gone undefeated since the '72 'Fins. With New England's victory over Indianapolis on Sunday, this is almost a must-win game for Miami if it is to make the playoffs. Kickoff is at 9 p.m. on WTXL, CH. 27, Cable 7.



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'Fins shut the door on the 'Fridge' and friends (pg 11)

# Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1985

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VOL. 73, NO. 68

SUNNY, CLEAR AND COOL.  
Lows this morning near 32. Highs  
to reach only about 55. Slight winds.  
My suggestion is that you go back  
home and get under your blankets.



## Scenes from the past

Museum staffer Marsha Chance eyes some of the *M.A.S.H.* booty: the sign from the TV compound (L) and selected *chapeaux* from series' regulars.



## The 4077th now a museum piece

BY NANCY IMPERIALE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Corporal Klinger's gold lame evening gown and silver breastplate. Radar's granny glasses. The still.

If you've glanced at a TV sometime this century, you've seen *M.A.S.H.*, the tragi-comedy saga of doctors and nurses in a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital three miles from the Korean front lines. The show's iconography became a part of the American consciousness; so much so that when the last episode aired in February 1983, Washington's Smithsonian Institute gathered props and pics for an exhibit that ran 18 months, attracting large crowds.

The show's coming to Tallahassee this month for a five-month stint at the Museum of Florida History in the R.A. Gray Building. The exhibit will *only* be shown here and at the Historical Museum of Southern Florida in Miami before returning to the Smithsonian, say curators.

"As far as we know, the Secretary of State, George Firestone, and the Museum Director, Lee Warner, visited the Smithsonian last year, saw the exhibit, and made inquiries," said Marsha Chance, a member of the museum's "*M.A.S.H.* team," responsible for the exhibit's design and promotion. Chance said Firestone is holding a press conference Wednesday morning to announce the acquisition, and the imminent arrival of one of the show's stars for the opening.

But the celebrity's identity is as yet unknown, and Firestone was unavailable for comment Monday.

"*M.A.S.H.* was always my favorite TV show," said Chance. "I don't watch TV, but if I know it's coming on in a re-run, I turn the set on." An archaeologist who's also supervisor of the San Luis Archaeological Site, Chance said it's the show's anti-war philosophy that's so appealing.

"In the minds of the people making the show was the

Turn to *M.A.S.H.*, page 6

## Revamped 'Tomahawk' gears up for spring

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Financial woes forced it to fold in January, but *The Tomahawk*, a conservative newspaper started by a group of Florida State University students last year, is planning a comeback early next semester.

*The Tomahawk's* first effort only resulted in six irregular issues, but its founders—members of a group called the Student Press Organization—now say they have change both basic format of the tabloid and its internal organization, and hope this time the paper will be a more stable voice on campus.

"*The Tomahawk* fills a needed gap at FSU," said Scott Andreae, executive editor and co-founder of *The Tomahawk*. "I think we need a student newspaper on campus."

Andreae and Kenneth Green, who has since graduated, conceived of the paper in September 1983. After a year of planning and a \$3,800 seed grant from a conservative foundation—the New York-based Institute for Educational Affairs—it hit the streets.

It also hit hard times. The reporters—who doubled as salesmen—sold a few ads, but not enough to cover printing costs. The grant paid for the first few issues, but after six eight-page issues of 7,000 copies each they found themselves facing severe financial problems. They decided to cease publication

**'I think it would be difficult to start another paper on campus. There have been two or three that tried. The *Flambeau* is hard to compete against.'**

**—Bob Leach  
FSU Vice President, Student Affairs**

last January.

The editorial staff did not disband, though, and worked throughout the summer reorganizing the paper. They said they hope to have the bi-weekly newspaper back in publication early next semester, with a target date of Jan. 10.

Founders of *The Tomahawk* had said they wanted to provide FSU students with an alternative to what they called the *Flambeau's* "antiquated, liberal left-wing policies." Andreae said students at FSU have indicated they want a conservative newspaper on campus.

"We conducted a survey at the end of September of '83,"

Andreae said. "Essentially, we set up a table in the Union and asked students if they favored reading a newspaper with an alternative viewpoint to what's already on campus, like the *Flambeau*."

Andreae said that out of 500 persons who responded to the short questionnaire, 75 percent said they would read a conservative newspaper.

Andreae said now that the staff is better organized, he expects to be able to get *The Tomahawk* on its feet this year—and keep it there.

Several campus leaders, though, aren't sure if there is a market for another newspaper on campus.

"I wonder whether we need another one," Student Body President Mike Bornstein said. "*The Flambeau*, as much as people complain, does the job pretty well."

FSU Vice-President for Student Affairs Bob Leach agreed.

"I think it would be difficult to start another paper on campus," he said. "There have been two or three that tried to start up since I've been here. The *Flambeau* is hard to compete against."

Once the campus newspaper, the *Flambeau* became totally independent of FSU in 1973. While the 74-year-old daily strives to serve more than the campus, *Tomahawk* Editor Green said

Turn to *TOMAHAWK*, page 5

# Death Row inmate receives a stay

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — A U.S. district judge issued a stay of execution for convicted double murderer David Walter Troedel, who was scheduled to die Tuesday in Florida's electric chair, officials said Monday.

Judge James Kehoe issued the stay Sunday at the request of defense lawyer Steve Malone, who argued that Troedel's death sentence should be overturned because it was out of proportion to the sentence ordered for a co-defendant. Kehoe said the stay would remain in effect "until further order of the court."

Troedel was scheduled to die at 7 a.m. in Florida's electric chair. His death warrant — the first issued in his case — expires at noon Wednesday, a spokesman at Florida State Prison said.

Co-defendant David Hawkins originally received the death sentence, but it was overturned and he is serving life in prison.

Malone said new evidence indicated Hawkins actually fired the shots that killed Chris John Musick and Robert Schreckengost in 1981 at their Collier County home.

Malone also said the lawyers who handled Troedel's trial and initial appeals neglected to investigate that evidence. He said to deny him time to look into the evidence would violate Troedel's right to effective collateral, or post-conviction appeals.

The Florida Supreme Court ruled unanimously Friday that the state could go ahead with its plans to execute Troedel on Tuesday. Afterwards, Malone vowed to take the case to Miami federal court.

## IN BRIEF

### IMAGES IS LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD PEOPLE.

Models, singers, dancers, actors, and public relations and business students are needed. Anyone interested please attend the Images meeting today at 4 in Moore Auditorium. Call Amanda or Bernard at 644-1811 for more information.

**FASHION INC. IS HAVING A CHRISTMAS bazaar** from 9-3 Wednesday in 212 FSU Sandels.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI, THE PROFESSIONAL Business Fraternity** has a chapter meeting tonight at 8 in front of the Business School. Call Tim Harrison at 681-0511 for details.

**PSI CHI MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 105 KRB.** Call Cindy Miller at 575-7767 for further information.

**FLORIDA STATE TENNIS CLUB IS SPONSORING A Christmas Social** for all FSU Students tonight at 8 in Longmire Lounge. Free frozen yogurt, and a raffle of prizes donated by local merchants for a \$1 donation will be available. Next semester's activities will also be discussed. Call Patrick Morgan or Jim Schafer at 222-4302 for details.

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS (N.A.) HAS AN OPEN** meeting from noon till 1 today—and every Tuesday—in the FSU Health Center.

**ESIS MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 201 NEW BUSINESS Building.** Stephen Eisele, Director of Sales for Integrated Resources Life Companies is the special guest speaker;

everyone is welcome.

**SOCIETY OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS AND Commerce** meets today at 5:30 in 220 FSU Business Bldg.; elections will be held. Call Jason at 224-1778 for more information.


**FRIENDS OF FSU LIBRARY MEET TODAY AT 7:30** in the Presbyterian University Center for a slide presentation by Rev. Milton Caruthers on his trip to Israel.

**LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEETS TONIGHT AT 8:30** at the Kappa Alpha Theta House. Call Paige Peru at 644-3801 for further information.

**PHI THETA KAPPA HAS ITS LAST MEETING OF** the semester tonight at 7 in the Sky Box. Tonight's meeting will include a Christmas Social with Tallahassee Community College's Rho Tau, and FSU Scholarship students will be special guests. Dr. Sandra Rackley will be the featured speaker. Call John Brannen at 644-2308 or Dr. Funk, sponsor, at 644-3246 for more information.

**IT'S TIME TO CONSIDER YOUR SELECTION OF** Christmas Cards. The American Cancer Society has a nice array of cards to choose from, and you can order them by calling 877-6232.

**CITIZENS FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE IN CENTRAL America** will NOT meet tonight, but will meet next Tuesday. Call 224-8628 for information.



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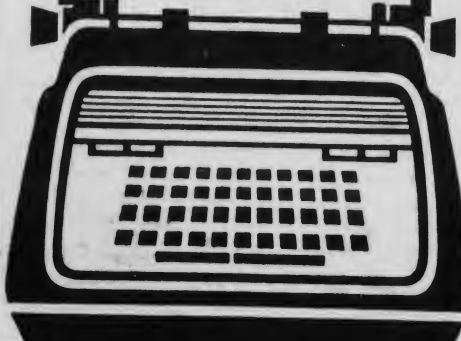
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# FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

# Cold snaps deadly insects

BY JOHN LOWNDES  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The threat of a deadly, mosquito-transmitted virus may be frozen by the first spell of cold weather this week, according to Gene Baker of the Leon County Mosquito Control Health Department.

Baker said this year's unseasonably warm weather has allowed the swamp-dwelling mosquitoes to come from their homes and infect two chickens and a horse in Leon County. This week's cold snap, however, may render the mosquitoes inactive, he said.

"If it stays cold for a couple of weeks we'll be OK, but if it warms back up, the danger will still be there," said Baker.

Leon County maintains "sentinel flocks" of chickens in areas surrounding Tallahassee and their blood is periodically tested for the encephalitis virus spread by the bite of a virus-carrying mosquito, said Baker.

"The chickens are used to intercept the viral problem coming out of the swamps and into town," said Baker.

The mosquito-spread encephalitis is a sometimes fatal disease to humans, though they rarely contract it, according to

Tallahassee doctor Gerald Cooper.

"It is a viral infection to the brain which causes the brain to swell in a limited cavity," said Gerald. "We now have access to steroids which allow the patient to get over (the swelling) stage of the infection," which would otherwise cause death, said Gerald.

This type of encephalitis is called "the sleeping sickness" said Cooper, because it causes lethargy in its later stages. The symptoms of the disease begin with severe headache and fever followed by nausea and vomiting, and other complications such as dehydration and diarrhea, said Cooper. The victim then becomes lethargic and undergoes a personality change. As the lethargy increases the victim slips into a coma and dies, said Cooper.

Humans normally have little to fear from the virus since it is usually restricted to the animals, said Baker.

"It's a wildlife disease basically, that circulates between birds and mosquitoes. It doesn't bother the birds. They get a slightly elevated temperature, but that's about all,"

Turn to VIRUS, page 7

# Fish kill empties Lake Ella

BY OLGA JOANOW  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Residents living near Lake Ella found dead fish floating on the lake Sunday morning after 5,000 gallons of alum were added to the water to clear suspended particles of clay and algae.

City engineer John Davis said he hadn't expected to see any fish killed by the chemical, but estimated the casualties to number in the low thousands.

"The fish were going to be killed anyway, there was really no way around it," said Davis. "The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission said the fish wouldn't adjust or develop if they were moved. But we didn't anticipate them being killed by the chemical."

Davis said the original plan was to drain the lake and force the fish into deep holes, remove them with nets and dispose of them in the landfill. The unexpected killing of the fish will force city workers to retrieve each fish individually, but plans to drain the lake on Friday or Monday are still on schedule.

But a Florida State University associate professor of biology said chemical additives aren't natural and that Lake Ella's problems could resurface in the future.

"The situation with Lake Ella isn't

normal, so adding the alum either upset the Ph balance or increased the oxygen need of the microbes at the lake bottom," said Robert Livingston. "As the particles fall to the bottom, microbial activity increases—removing available oxygen."

Livingston said cleaning the water would be necessary to prevent pollutants from entering Lake Lafayette—the receiving system for Lake Ella.

"This is a traditional problem with urban lakes because of storm water runoff," Livingston said. "In an urban area storm runoff contains fertilizers, road pollutants from cars—oil, gas—and other petroleum distillates which settle into the bottom sediment. Even though the lake is being cleaned, it will happen again. It's inevitable."

Davis said there's another reason—besides getting rid of pollutants—for draining the lake.

"After we clean up the bottom, we're going to reshape the bottom and give it a more gradual slope for safer wading," said Davis. "And we'll try to get those fish out before they start smelling really bad. For now, it smells more like a fishing hole than dead fish—this cooler weather helps, though."

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## Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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## Scary portent

No one was very surprised to hear the three-judge Philippine military court acquitted Gen. Fabian Ver Monday of the 1983 murder of opposition leader Benigno Aquino. Though there was plenty of incriminating evidence, he had a distinct advantage: friends in high places.

Cousin, best friend, confidante and former bodyguard to President Ferdinand Marcos, Ver's future was never really in question. Though he had been on voluntary leave since his indictment in the case by a civilian commission in October 1984, *el presidente* reinstated him as supreme commander of the Philippine military forces mere hours after the acquittal was announced.

The commission had come to the conclusion that Ver and 24 others were responsible for Aquino's death—the respected statesman had been shot as he was exiting the plane that brought him back to his homeland after a three-year self-imposed exile. Their findings were thrown out, however when the Supreme Court threw out the military's testimony, saying Ver and his cronies had incriminated themselves. How convenient.

The problem with this latest chapter in Philippine history is that it typifies the cheap facade Marcos likes to call justice—and it seems the Philippine people aren't going to take it much longer. The archbishop of Manila wasted no words Monday: "It seems that a historic opportunity to restore the credibility of government and to satisfy our people's aspirations for truth and justice was lost," he said, adding "the flagrant disparity between the military court's verdict and the civilian commission's findings 'threaten to push our country to the brink of violence and despair.'"

And Aquino's widow Corazon—who is herself running against Marcos in the February elections—said the verdict demonstrates Filipinos must "really fight" for their freedom if they care for it. "Justice is not possible so long as Mr. Marcos continues to be head of our government," she said.

Reagan sent Sen. Paul Laxalt (R-Nev) over in October to warn Marcos he'd better straighten up lest insurgent "communists" takeover the government. If this is Marcos' idea of straightening up, we hate to think what he'd call cracking down.

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## PACIFICA

## French youth tackle racism's roots

BY ROGER STONE  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

PARIS — When Harlem Desir, 25, founder of S.O.S. Racism, phones in his native Parisian accent to ask about an apartment, one is usually available. When Harlem Desir, son of a West Indian father and Alsatian mother, goes to see the apartment, it is suddenly unavailable. He has seen friends falsely accused of theft because they were only blacks on the subway. And he was once shocked to see four French soldiers push an Algerian from a speeding train.

"There are four million immigrants in France and they are going to have children who don't have blond hair and blue eyes; so we have two choices — to live openly and well together, or have a civil war."

That, Desir explains, is the reason he and his friends founded S.O.S. Racism. In less than a year the organization has sold over two million pins with the anti-racist slogan, "touche pas mon pout" ("don't touch my pal"). In June they held the largest free concert in French history; over 400,000 young men and women rocked against racism.

Almost without noticing, France has become a multiracial society. Out of a total population of 56 million, there are four million immigrants from northern Africa, the West Indies, and Black Africa, and they have over a million native-born children.

France also has a home-grown racist party, the National Front, devoted to expelling immigrants and restoring a "white" France. The National Front won 13 percent of the vote last June for the European Parliament and is expected to receive at least 10 percent of the vote and elect 50 to 60 members of the national parliament next year.

"We saw that France was drifting towards racism, that even non-racist people are saying racist things, and that it was becoming acceptable," Desir said. "That's why we came up with the badge, so people could stand up and say, 'I'm not racist.'"

Economic hard times have hastened the drift. The National Front and its leader, Le Pen, get support from across the spectrum of French society. Veronique Broquard, a journalist with the left daily Liberation, explained, "Le Pen seems to be drawing 10 percent everywhere—10 percent of the Gaullists (a conservative party) and 10 percent of the Communists."

France is struggling with a declining birthrate. Last summer, hundreds of Paris billboards were covered with smiling white infants and the slogan, "The government can't do it for you—FRANCE NEEDS CHILDREN." As Ahmen Fouathi, editor of S.O.S. Racism's magazine, pointed out, "In America you at least have the idea of the melting pot; in France there is no model for a multiracial society. We must

come to terms with the questions, 'What is a Frenchman?'"

In addition to the concert and badges, S.O.S. Racism has worked on the day-to-day problems of victims of racism. Fouathi gave an example. A Moslem was on his way home from prayers when his car was hit by a drunk driver; a policeman, in order to protect the native French driver, switched the blood samples and arrested the Moslem. S.O.S. Racism called the police station and announced they would be there in one hour with a lawyer, a doctor and a journalist. The Moslem was promptly released and the charges dropped.

The organization links the current anti-immigrant racism with anti-Semitism that has broken out periodically in Europe. One poster portrays a racist looking at an immigrant and picturing him wearing the yellow Star of David. S.O.S. Racism has been working to unite the Arab and Jewish communities against the racism threat to both of them. According to Desir, "An Arab was killed in March. The next week in Paris there was a bomb attack on the International Festival of Jewish Cinema. We had two demonstrations with the slogan, 'An Arab at Monton, a Jew at Paris, you're still killing my pal.' Both the Arab and Jewish communities adopted this slogan."

S.O.S. Racism's greatest recruiting success has been in the high schools where it draws half its members. Over 60 high school committees are active in the Paris region alone. According to Fouathi, children who have grown up in a multiracial France don't understand the racism of the older generations and are confronting their parents about their attitudes. "The adults said that the young people are not ashamed to say, 'we are not racist' so how can we be ashamed? It wasn't the parents who were educating the children, it was the children educating the parents."

S.O.S. Racism has been called the most important youth movement in France since the turbulence of 1968. As high school activist Sabine Langeret, 16, said, "This is an organization completely oriented towards young people. It is not only open to them and their ideas, but are the organization."

In spite of its successes, S.O.S. Racism is running into financial problems; the money raised by selling two million badges was used up by the free concert. The organization's headquarters is up a side street in the immigrant quarter, with floor boards showing through the carpet and plywood partitions.

But they are determined to continue. Considering their success and the depth of the problems, they believe there is a place in French society for them.

The writer is a regular contributor to PNS.

## Tomahawk

from page 1

last year that his paper would go no further than being just a college newspaper.

Andreae said *The Tomahawk* wouldn't be competing with the *Flambeau*, but would be filling a gap the *Flambeau* doesn't fill.

"There are no student publications on campus, put out by and for students," he said. "We want to be a paper to report just things of interest to students at FSU."

Tomahawk managing editor Curt Leonard blamed the newspaper's failure not on a lack of support from students, but on the staff's lack of experience in the business side of publishing, especially in the advertising department.

"It wasn't the lack of a market per se," Leonard said. "We didn't have the people to do the legwork that it involves, and frankly we didn't really know how to go about it. We just weren't organized."

"We recognized our limitations," Leonard said. "We decided that the best thing to do was work on reorganizing the paper."

Andreae said the paper's ad department has been seriously updated.

"We will be using a different approach," Andreae said. "Essentially, we will be using one that advertisers will be a little more familiar with. We will have media kits, rate cards—a cleaner, more efficient look. We'll try to seek out long term advertisers, which we weren't able to do before. This way we'll know in advance that the money for an issue will be there, and we won't have to live from issue to issue."

In the past, Andreae said, the writers were the ones that sought out advertisers, but now two or three people would be assigned to work just on advertising.

There will be other major changes to the *The Tomahawk*, Andreae said. The format will be radically different.

"What we'll be trying to do is get away from the newspaper label," he said. "We're trying to adopt a magazine image. Coming out once every two weeks we won't be able to report like a daily, so we're not going to try."

Leonard agreed.

"Of course we're not going to be able to break the latest stories," he said. "We can't

compete with the major media, so we'll be emphasizing feature stories and personal interviews with interesting people around the university—things students will be interested in."

One thing that will not change, though, is the paper's conservative slant—although Andreae said it will try to get away from being tagged conservative.

"At one point we were applying that term to ourselves," he said. "We'll try to get away from that label, at least. Students don't understand it. They think it means we will toe all of Reagan's line. That isn't true. We all are individuals, and we all have our own opinions. We can't say that we won't be seeking the conservative angle, though."

There will be other changes, too. The press run will be increased from 7,000 to around 10,000, Andreae said. The papers will still be distributed in eight to ten locations on the FSU campus, just as they were last year.

To fund the *The Tomahawk* next semester, the Student Press Organization received an additional grant of \$3,000 from the IEA, bringing the total received from the foundation to \$6,800. IEA Program Officer Michael Greve said although the average amount of seed money given to new publications is \$3,740, it is not unusual for them to give additional money if the publications need it.

"When a publication comes to us for new funding, they have to file a report detailing how they spent the money we gave them originally," Greve said. "From that we determine whether they spent the money wisely or not. If they did, then we consider giving them additional money. They have to give us reasonable assurance that it will be a seed grant. They have to show that they will be able to gain financial independence from us."

Andreae said he hopes they won't have to ask for additional money from the institute. He said once the paper starts up again, it should begin to pay for itself through advertising revenue.

"We are not only hoping to get on our feet, but we also are going to try to establish a foothold in the community," Andreae said. "We want local businesses to see us coming out on schedule and advertise with us."

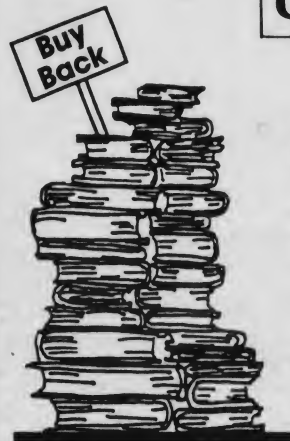
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## Bottle bill battle may lead to tax deal

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—An influential state senator Monday predicted some form on litter tax may emerge during next year's session as a compromise between environmentalists and industry over a proposed "bottle bill."

Sen. George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville, vice chairman of the Senate Appropriations committee, said such a tax would apply to industries from bottlers to newspapers to fast food outlets that generate potential litter.

He added it would stand a better chance of passage than

the mandatory bottle, can and plastic container deposit proposal by Sen. Jeanne Malchon, D-St. Petersburg.

The Legislature killed a similar bill by Malchon earlier this year but appointed a special House-Senate panel to study the issue.

Industry spokesmen declined to endorse a litter tax Monday, and a spokeswoman for the Florida Public Interest Research Group, which endorses the bottle bill proposal, strongly opposed the tax.

## MASH from page 1

thought that war is bad," she said. "It made real the death and destruction of war. I personally feel the show contributed to the turn of the tide of public opinion towards the Vietnam War. We're so media-oriented in this country, after all."

The series' producer, Gene Reynolds, agrees.

"There was no question about it," Reynolds has said. "We were literally in Korea but figuratively in Vietnam."

Creators of the show searched for everyday relics of the '50s to create a realistic environment. Those props—everything from Hawkeye's bathrobe to post-operative gurneys—will be lovingly laid out in a replica of the 20th Century-Fox stage set including a khaki green "Swamp," an evacuation helicopter, an army issue jeep, and lots of rocks and mud.

In addition, photographs of members of the original M.A.S.H. unit immortalized by author Richard Hooker in the book of the same name, and testimonies of Floridians involved in the Korean "conflict" will be featured.

"We're basically making the connection between history and the public," said Tib Cupery, curator of education. "M.A.S.H. is unusual because it doesn't relate directly to

Florida... The way M.A.S.H. does relate, though, is people watched it here in Florida just as much as anywhere else."

Organizers plan for viewers to come away with more than an eyeful of pink from Klinger's housecoats.

"What happened was that history was portrayed for people through that TV show," said Chance. "When schoolchildren come to see the exhibit, they'll learn that there are other ways of looking at what happened besides history books."

A M.A.S.H. Bash will be held Dec. 13, at the museum, the night before the exhibit opens to the general public. Rosie's Bar, a "4077th" chow line (fear not, the food won't be realistic), Hawkeye, Radar, and Hot Lips look-alikes and a USO show will all be featured. The unknown celebrity will also be on hand. Tickets are \$20 a couple, or \$15 single, and are available at the museum gift shop, The Alley, Waldenbooks (both locations), Dubey's at Northwood Mall, Record Bar and Records Plus.

If you don't have the cash, the exhibit opens Dec. 14 and is free to the general public. The Museum of Florida History is open Monday-Friday from 9-4:30, Saturday from 10-4:30, and Sunday and holidays from noon to 4:30. Call 488-1484 for more information.

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# SPORTS

## Setters set up FSU's offense

BY LARRY BONETTI  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In volleyball, the setter is just as important as a football quarterback to the team's offense. Yet, the volleyball team's offensive play maker's job is more complex than that of her football counterpart.

She must decide what play to call, and what player has the best chance to score while the ball is in the air.

Like the quarterback, knowing the offensive plays is just part of the duty.

"A setter has to be more aware of what's going on on the other side of the court as well as our side," said Lady Seminole starting setter Donna 'Smiley' Krai.

The volleyball quarterback determines the flow of the offense.

"The setter means everything to the offense," said Deanne Kaleta, freshman outside hitter for FSU. "The offense can be on or off according to how the setter is playing. If a hitter is off the setter can go to another hitter, but if the setter is off, the team's offense is off."

Some teams have setters that are used just for the dink shots and don't get involved in the defense, but FSU has setters that do more.

"Smiley and Kim (Britt, FSU's substitute setter) dig a lot of balls for being in that position. I know because I play right front and I have to cover for them and set when they go for digs," Kaleta said.

Being such an important position, coaches look for a certain type of person for the spot.

"A setter must be a good all-around athlete," said Reynaud. "She has to be quick, smart and be able to see what's going on on the other side of the net. They have to feel which one of their teammates is on, and they have to be coachable as well as an extremely steady player emotionally."

Reynaud feels it is most important for a setter to give hitters an opportunity to spike the ball where they want to.

"That's when a setter looks great when the hitter can take a full swing at the ball," Reynaud said.

At FSU, one will find no complaint about the setters, as senior Krai is the best the Metro has and Britt has the ability to step right in and fill her shoes.



FSU setter Donna Krai (No. 9) is one of the big reasons why the Lady 'Noles are in the NCAA tournament.

## Lady 'Noles to play Georgia in NCAA's

BY LARRY BONETTI  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Lady Seminole volleyball team learned Monday that it will face the University of Georgia in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

This will be the third time the Tribe plays the Lady Bulldogs, with Georgia winning the previous two matches in Tully Gym. Yet, Florida State is happy it'll be playing in Athens this Saturday.

The Lady 'Noles haven't enjoyed the home court advantage this season as they finished the season at 8-8 at home, but on the opponent's home floor the squad is 8-0 and 7-1 in neutral sites—that one loss was to Arizona a top-15 ranked team.

The Tribe will also use a different defense for this match because the coaches felt the team needs to stop the Lady Bulldogs' outside hitters.

If FSU does get past Georgia, the hill to the top will immediately become a mountain. The next opponent is UCLA, the nation's third-ranked team. The 'Noles would face the Lady Bruins on the weekend of Dec. 12-15.

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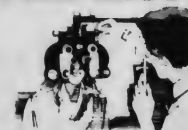
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# A&M gets revenge with big home win

BY DON WATZ  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

On Thanksgiving night, Jackson State knocked the stuffings out of Florida A&M by 20 points. Monday night at the Gaither Athletic Complex the Rattlers made turkeys of the Tigers, winning 69-59 in FAMU's home-opener.

"We didn't play well at all," Jackson State head coach Paul Covington said. "Our guys were out to lunch."

And the Rattlers feasted mainly on the 20 turnovers coughed up by the now 1-2 Tigers. The victory ended a three-game Rattler losing skid and moved them to 2-3.

"Defensively our strategy was different from last week," said FAMU coach Willie Booker, referring to his club's 96-76 loss to the Tigers in Jackson, Miss. "This game we made them shoot from the outside and we forced them into a half court game which we wanted to do."

The game plan worked well as they limited JSU's 7-foot-2 center Lester Fonville to only 10 points. A&M's 6-foot-9 Doug Cook, who defended Fonville most of the night, was more than pleased with his effort and the effort of his teammates.

"People tell me I'm too small to cover (Fonville), but I showed them tonight," said Cook. "This game was a good one. People didn't expect us to win because of what happen last week. The difference was that we played as a team."

The teamwork was evidenced by FAMU's balanced scoring. Aldwin Ware led the all scorers with 22 points and Cook chipped in 16. Andre Fleming added 11 and Reggie Smith hit for nine.

"Cook and Ware carried us while Smith and Robert Dixon came to life," said Booker.

Even though FAMU controlled the game most of the evening, it took the Rattlers til the 7:01 mark of the second half before they were able to put JSU away. With the score tied at 48, A&M ripped off 11 straight points to secure their second victory of the year.

Booker was more satisfied with the win than his team's overall play. "Winning is always great, but we still have things to work on," he said.

The Rattlers will have only today's workout to make those adjustments before traveling to Monroe, La. Wednesday for the Pacemaker Classic.



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HAVE YOU DONE ANY FAVORs  
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REMEMBER...I HAVEN'T FORGOT-  
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**includes soup or salad**

## Bears are human; Dolphins roar 38-24

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—The Miami Dolphins, behind Dan Marino's three touchdown passes and two short runs by Ron Davenport, ended Chicago's bid for a dream season Monday night by beating the Bears 38-24 for their first defeat this year.

Nat Moore caught two touchdown passes for the Dolphins, who ripped through the vaunted Bears' defense as no other team had done this season. The Bears dropped to 12-1, leaving the 1972 Dolphins as the only NFL club to go through an entire season without a loss.

The victory moves the Dolphins, 9-4, into a first-place tie with New England and the New York Jets in the AFC East.

Miami scored on its first five possessions to take a 31-10 lead at halftime. Marino threw scoring passes of 33 and 6 yards to Moore; and Davenport scored on two 1-yard runs. Fuad Reveiz added a 47-yard field goal.

The Bears scored on a 1-yard quarterback sneak by Steve Fuller and a 30-yard field goal by Kevin Butler.

Marino finished 14-of-27 for 270 yards, three touchdowns and an interception. Mark Duper had five receptions for 107 yards, the 11th time Duper has had more than 100 yards in a game.

The Miami defense played a strong game, sacking Chicago quarterbacks six times and intercepting 3 passes.

In the second half, the Bears pulled to within 31-17 early in the third quarter on another 1-yard sneak by Fuller following a fumble by Miami wide receiver Mark Clayton.

Clayton atoned for the fumble on the Dolphins' next possession, catching a 42-yard touchdown pass from Marino that bounced off the helmet of defensive tackle Dan Hampton to give Miami a 38-17 lead.

The Bears then closed the scoring when Fuller hit Ken Margerum with a 1-yard scoring toss with 6:25 remaining in the third quarter.

Chicago running back Walter Payton set an NFL record by rushing for 121 yards, the eighth consecutive game he has gone over 100 yards.

**TV screens will go black** for one minute during the Super Bowl's pre-game show to allow football fans to make a run for the refrigerator or bathroom without missing any of the program, NBC Sports said Monday.

Although the blackout—perhaps the first intentional blackout in television history—will not reduce the number of commercials during the telecast Jan. 26, the giveaway could cost NBC

\$600,000. A 30-second pre-game spot has been selling for \$300,000.

The screen will darken except for the NBC sports logo and a clock which will tick off the second with music in the background.

**The Florida State Tennis Club** hosts a Christmas Social tonight at 8 in the Longmire Lounge. All FSU students are invited for free frozen yogurt and refreshments. For more information, call 222-4302.

## ON TV

**Professional Wrestling**  
**WWF World Championship Wrestling, USA, Cable 21.**  
**AWA World Championship Wrestling, ESPN, Cable 5.**  
**Both at 8 p.m.**  
**Roller Skating International Roller Derby, ESPN, Cable 5, 9:30 p.m.**

## EASTERN AIRLINES

Would like to wish the students, faculty and staff of Florida State University a happy and safe holiday season.



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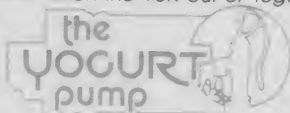
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Oil change with Quaker State  
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**"with everything"**  
12 toppings for only

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Expires  
12/6/85



**Little Caesars Pizza**



Tick...tick...tick...tick...tick...tick...tick (see page 11)

# Florida Flambeau

COOL

Same as yesterday with highs near 60 and lows tonight near 36. Not windy but still sunny.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1985

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS

VOL. 73 NO. 69

## Smith bows out of Johnston's campaign

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**TALLAHASSEE**—Frontrunning gubernatorial candidate Harry Johnston announced Tuesday that running mate Jim Smith, who has to run day-to-day operations in a Johnston administration, has resigned from the campaign by "mutual agreement."

Johnston attributed the split with Attorney General Smith to differences over campaign staff and strategy that had been brewing for about 60 days. He said the split came Monday night and was amicable.

"It's very difficult any time when you have two very strong personalities to anyone accepting the secondary role," Johnston said at a news conference. "One person had to make the decision (on the campaign matters) and that person had to be me."

Smith was unavailable for comment, having failed to return from lunch to an afternoon Cabinet session. His wife Carole said he had gone hunting. An aide said he did not know Smith's plans.

"I think Jim has put an end to his political career," said Sen. Frank Mann, D-Fort Myers, also a candidate for the 1986 Democratic nomination.

Former House member Steve Pajcic of Jacksonville, a leading Democratic contender, said the Johnston-Smith partnership was doomed from the first.

"I think it was a plan that was clearly bound to fail either before or after the election,"

**'It's very difficult any time when you have two very strong personalities to anyone accepting the secondary role.'**

**—Harry Johnston**

Pajcic said. "There's only one governor and there can only be one governor. Any attempt to do anything else, I think you're fooling yourself."

Pajcic added: "It's the kind of thing that nobody's going to forget."

Johnston, who is Senate President, said he did not know when he will name another running mate.

"I won't find another Jim Smith, obviously," Johnston said. "But at some time my running mate will have specific responsibilities both in the campaign and in office."

Smith, a two-term attorney general, had been considered a contender in his own right in the governor's race and was heavily courted by the Republican Party. He considered switching parties earlier this year but instead

**Turn to JOHNSTON, page 5**

**BY MARK STEVENS**  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

**Z** ose Fransch—zey are craze, but so elegant! so artistic! so romantic! so delightful! Tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, Florida State's University Symphony Orchestra will perform an all-French program of music brimful of elegance, artistry, romance, delight, and yes, craziness.

Hector Berlioz, Paul Dukas and Maurice Ravel—the three composers on the program—were all crazy in their individual fashions.

Berlioz, upon receiving a letter from his sweetheart's mother saying that his intended was about to marry another man, decided to kill both his sweetheart and her mother before committing suicide. He went so far as to pack loaded pistols (for the dispatch of the ladies) and vials of laudanum and strychnine (for the dispatch of himself), as well as a chambermaid's outfit as a disguise to get him into the women's house. When Berlioz, who was in Italy, had visa trouble on the way to carry out his revenge in France, he tried to drown himself in the Mediterranean, but was rescued by passersby. The dunking brought him to his senses.

Dukas's idiosyncracies were mild in comparison. A perfectionist, he virtually ceased to publish his music for the last 23 years of his life, though he continued to write it. A few weeks before his death, he destroyed every musical manuscript in his possession. Dukas also refused to allow any portrait of himself to be published.

Ravel, however, suffered the most tragic of mental difficulties, spending the last few years of his life in the grips of a rare degenerative ailment, Pick's disease—increasingly unable to write, move, speak, or concentrate. When brought to a concert a few months before his death, he thought the

ovation from the audience for him was meant for an Italian sitting beside him. "His empty expression was frightening," wrote a friend who was in the hall with him.

But there's no danger that the music tonight will drive you crazy. It may, however, throw you into raptures of elegance, artistry, etc.

Hector Berlioz's passionate nature was attracted to the plays of Shakespeare, leading to compositions based on *Much Ado About Nothing*, *The Tempest*, and tonight's work, *Romeo and Juliet*. Berlioz (1803-1869) first got the idea for a work about *Romeo and Juliet* when he saw the play at age 17. His ideas simmered for six more years, boiling over briefly when he saw the play in English for the first time at age 23. Though Berlioz did not understand a word of English, the performance revealed "the whole heaven of art to me, illuminating its remotest depths in a single flash. I recognized the meaning of real grandeur, real beauty, and real truth." And they're so emotional!

The composition, however, went to the backburner for another dozen or so years. The circumstance that brought it to fruition was more financial than passionate. The great old Italian violinist Nicolo Paganini threw himself at Berlioz's feet after hearing a concert of the composer's works in Paris, and two days later sent him this note:

*My dear friend,*

*Beethoven is dead, and Berlioz alone can revive him. I have heard your divine compositions, so worthy of your genius, and I beg you to accept, in token of my homage, twenty thousand francs, which will be handed to you by the Baron de Rothschild on presentation of the enclosed note.*

Given the freedom that twenty thousand francs bring, Berlioz set to work on *Romeo and Juliet*, a "symphony with

**Turn to ORCHESTRA, page 7**

## Slightly eccentric French composers get FSU symphony royal treatment



## The challenge begins

BY DAVID S. STERN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gov. Bob Graham is concerned that Floridians don't think of themselves as Floridians.

People who have lived in this state for many years, says Graham, still identify themselves with the states in which they were born, and residents of certain parts of the state identify themselves only with their own area.

That is why Graham issued his annual challenge to the Florida Endowment for the Humanities this year to find a way Floridians can develop a sense of community.

Tallahassee hosts, today and Thursday, this year's Florida Challenge Conference, which is the culmination of six extensive regional conferences involving roughly 350 people from all walks of life, according to Project Director Sam Cunningham.

"What is unique about the program is that we try to apply a humanistic perspective," said Cunningham, who is director of the fine arts division at Tallahassee Community College. The delegates study the problems and try to come up with solutions through a consensus process, said Cunningham.

The delegates at the Tallahassee conference—which is costing the state \$7,600—will identify five major factors leading to the problem and will determine their solutions, said Cunningham.

Cunningham mentioned unplanned growth and lack of communication between different parts of the state as possible factors in Floridians' lack of identity with the state.

"Florida has more elderly people than any other state, and young people are everywhere," said Cunningham. "The idea last year was to determine how the young and the elderly could be helped to become useful members of our society."

Last year's conference determined that both young and old are plagued by "isolation and alienation," and that communities do not provide adequate services to either group. The conference recommended expansion of social programs like day care for both children and the elderly.

Last year's conference further suggested that communication and education about the needs of the age groups be improved.

"The ultimate goal," Cunningham said, "is to put the solutions into legislation."

Gov. Graham will be the opening speaker at the 1985 Florida Challenge Conference at the Hilton today from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend. Call Sam Cunningham at 576-5181 for more information.

## Bellhop sentenced in Kennedy drug case

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**WEST PALM BEACH**—A former bellhop accused of selling cocaine to David Kennedy before he died from a drug overdose pleaded no contest to a lesser charge Tuesday and was sentenced to 18 months probation.

Peter Marchant, 26, pleaded no contest to a charge of conspiracy to sell cocaine one day after co-defendant David Dorr, 32, entered an identical plea and received the same sentence from Palm Beach County Circuit Judge Richard Burk.

Each could have been sentenced to the maximum penalty of five years in prison.

Both men worked at the now-closed Brazilian Court Hotel at Palm Beach, where the son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy was found dead in his room April 25, 1984. An autopsy revealed Kennedy, 28, who had a history of drug abuse, died from a mix of three drugs—cocaine, Demerol, and Mellaril.

The charge of sale of cocaine, which is punishable by up to 15 years in prison, was dropped against both Marchant and Dorr.

Marchant showed no emotion when Burk ordered the probation sentence and fined him \$200. Burk allowed Marchant to serve the term in his home state of Rhode Island.

### IN BRIEF

**BLACK PLAYERS GUILD HAS AUDITIONS FOR** "Purlie Victorious" from 6-9 today and Thursday in 128 FSU Diffenbaugh. Call Runita at 644-3125 for details.

**ADVERTISING SOCIETY MEETS TO ELECT NEW** '86 Officers tonight at 5:30 in 230 Diffenbaugh. Call Mike at 576-1631 for more information.

**FSU MARKETING ASSOCIATION MEETS TONIGHT** at 8:30 in 101 Business Bldg. Guest speaker is David Fuente of Sherwin Williams. Call Kerstin Kulp at 877-7190 for details.

**GAMMA MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 FOR OFFICERS,** 8 for Representatives, in the Tri Sigma House. Call 644-1741 for additional information.

**UNIVERSITY CLUB HAS A SOCIAL FROM 5-7** today on the 4th floor of the Diffenbaugh Bldg. Call Jan Giunipero at 878-5569 for details.

**JEWISH STUDENT UNION HAS A HANUKAH** Falafel Sale today from 11-Noon in the Union. Call David Wolf at 644-1811 for more information.

**IFC HAS ITS LAST MEETING OF THE YEAR** tonight at 7 in room 202 FSU Business Bldg. All presidents and reps must attend. Call 644-5755 for details.

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## world

**MAMELODI, South Africa**—President Pieter Botha lifted a 4-month-old state of emergency in eight rural areas Tuesday and more than **45,000 blacks buried 12 riot victims** in the first unrestricted mass funeral since July.

"The revolutionary climate ... is fast losing momentum," Botha said in a statement announcing the lifting of the state of emergency in five rural areas in Cape Province and in three remote areas south of Johannesburg.

The state of emergency—first declared by Botha on July 21 to try to curb racial violence—gives police and soldiers unlimited powers of arrest and empowers them to seal off townships and to impose curfews.

**MOSCOW**—The Soviet Union began to lay the groundwork Tuesday for next year's summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, indicating that a space weapons accord would remain at the core of Kremlin policy.

Two weeks after the Geneva talks that ended a six-year, impasse in superpower relations, the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* urged Washington to begin preparing for the next round of talks.

**MANILA, The Philippines**—Corazon Aquino, wife of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino, announced Tuesday she will run against President Ferdinand Marcos in an early presidential election set for Feb. 7.

The announcement came as Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fabian Ver, acquitted a day earlier of charges of complicity in the assassination of Aquino's husband, began a high-level shakeup in the nation's military.

Band of youths roaming five areas of the city Tuesday

night burned tires in the streets and set off firecrackers and homemade explosives to **protest the acquittal of Ver**, 24 other soldiers and a civilian in the Aug. 21, 1983, murder of Aquino.

## nation

**BOSTON**—Joseph P. Kennedy, the son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, will run for the seat of retiring House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, Massachusetts Democratic leaders said Tuesday.

Kennedy, considered the favorite in a crowded field of candidates, was expected to make a formal announcement Wednesday, although key Democrats said he had already confirmed his intentions in private conversations with them.

**WASHINGTON**—The House Ways and Means Committee formally approved a **massive tax reform bill** Tuesday and President Reagan indicated to Republican representatives he would not oppose the plan when it moves to the full House.

The Democrat-led committee, working in a closed-door session, passed the bill 28-8. Before the vote, the panel rejected, 24-12, an alternative plan pushed by dissatisfied Republican members.

**NEW YORK**—A group advising leading New York businesses on health issues suggested Tuesday that companies force employees **suffering from AIDS to work at home**.

Gay rights activists angrily called the proposal "de facto discrimination," despite the New York Business Group on Health's strong urging that bosses treat workers with AIDS as they would any other seriously ill employee.

NEWS—ARTS—SPORTS

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## Poison politics

The cameras then: panning the pained newly-blinded faces of Bhopal's poor, the bodies which filled the streets after a chemical leak from the local Union Carbide plant took some 2,000 lives. The cameras now: blank.

It doesn't make headlines here anymore, but the Bhopal disaster is something very much on the minds of most Indians. More than 3,000 people holding torches protested in Bhopal this week to commemorate the first anniversary of the world's worst industrial accident. Chanting "Down with the killer" the demonstrators, including children and gas victims, burned 100 effigies of Union Carbide Chairman Warren Anderson, demanding their government kick the company out of India. They also called for their countrymen to join them in boycotting products manufactured by U.S. multi-national corporations.

One year ago, an excess of 40 tons of the lethal methyl isocyanate gas leaked from Bhopal's Union Carbide plant and left at least 2,000—mostly poor slum dwellers—dead and another 300,000 harmed. Now, the people are painting death signs with dollar signs for eyes on the walls. Slogans that say, "No more Bhopal, no more Hiroshima. Save the World" dot the factory compound.

This week, the Indian Central Bureau of Investigation, announced that it would file criminal charges against Union Carbide's top officials to collect damages for the gas victims. The latter still insists the plant was regularly inspected and safe, but the calamitous result speaks for itself.

Why should Americans care?

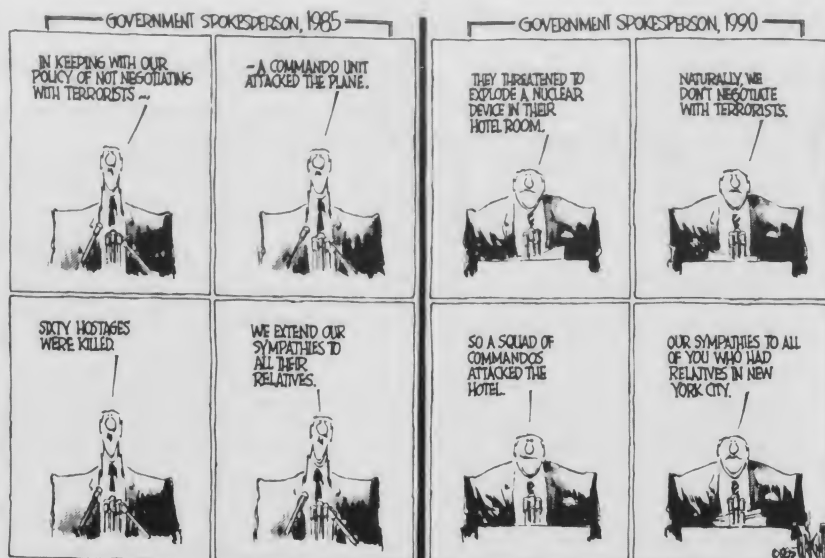
Aside from the fact that we should feel directly responsible—it is our greed to get more, more, more; cheaper, cheaper, cheaper that fuels like-minded American companies onward in their pillage of the Third World's resources and people—we should understand that India's misfortune could well portend America's nightmare. The tremendous amounts of toxic waste, and poisons produced to keep us comfortable, poisons which are decimating our environment, will one day come back to haunt us.

Unless we take responsibility for Union Carbide's negligence overseas, our lack of concern may prove our undoing. The company has hundreds of plants in America too. And the safeguards they're able to avoid in other countries may cause accidents in our country we aren't so willing to overlook.

Our concern should be for all lives, though—not just those that happen to be American.

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## PACIFICA

### Aesthetics mark the new urban culture

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Recent Census Bureau data have shown what many Americans have long suspected—cities, rather than continuing to shrink, are now growing.

This means that cities are becoming more important to the economy. But it also highlights a new urban way of life which is already reshaping the culture of the American middle class.

The now outmoded term "Yuppie"—young urban professional—first linked upward mobility with urban in American public awareness. But a more significant term is "gentry" as in "gentrification." Yuppie always implies money, but gentry implies the finer things of culture such as art, literature, creativity.

The new urban culture is based on money, but it offers to all who are a part of it access to the aesthetic.

Gentrification now can be seen in most major American cities. Its manifestation is not only elegantly restored houses but myriads of little shops offering the higher cultural things—art shops, movie theatres, cafes, boutiques, bookstores.

Whether imbedded in monumental corporate high-rises, dotting the revitalized old neighborhoods, scattered through ghettos and barrios, or spreading into the suburbs and small rural towns, these shops are bringing a new aesthetic awareness to a middle class which only a few decades ago was fully committed to the technological lifestyle of the suburb.

In the 1960s, many Americans thought that cities would, and should, shrink down to their functional basics. Large tracts of urban acreage had been abandoned, businesses and the white middle classes were fleeing to the suburbs and beyond. It seemed as if the United States would eventually become a largely suburbanized nation as even non-whites followed the whites out into the suburbs.

The economic foundation for gentrification was laid through the "Manhattanization" of urban downtowns. As the 1960s ended, immense new high-rises started going up in a few big cities. World travelers soon saw similar high rises going up in distant parts of the world. A global economy was fast evolving, for which big cities all over the world formed the nodal points.

Vast flows of money began to circulate through the channels of the global economy with large

**The contemporary American gentry also appears to have selected beauty as a supreme ideal.**

amounts rippling out at every node.

That ripple-out effect gave the initial impetus to gentrification. The first to come in during the 1970s were early yuppie types whose cars darted in and out of the downtown high rises in order to avoid the blighted inner cities. "Flower children" began to nest in the inner cities. Soon the trickle turned into a growing flow, forming the class of people now known as the urban gentry.

The re-emergence of American cities is strikingly reminiscent of ancient Rome. Then, too, cities of uniform architectural design studied the landscape from Spain to the fringes of India, all marked by a common Greco-Roman culture and based on a single economy that encompassed the western world. Their lifestyle was highly aesthetic, as one can see in the frescoes of Pompeii and Herculaneum.

The highest values of classical Greek civilization were truth, goodness, beauty. The Romans were much less interested in truth than the Greeks, and even less in goodness. But they took the Greek ideals of beauty and made them into the lifestyle of the world's first urban middle-class civilization.

The contemporary American gentry also appears to have selected beauty as a supreme ideal. Interest in science is not widespread, as evident in the meager science sections in book stores. And as to politics—one way goodness can be realized in the public realm—gentry interest is likewise on the wane.

The aesthetics of the new urban culture have made once grim American cities seem like the best of Paris and London. The higher cultural things which once were the preserve of the rich are now widely available to anyone who makes it into the middle class.

In the ancient world, the gracious urban lifestyle lasted as long as the then world economy. The same probably holds today.

**The writer is a PNS editor who teaches history and sociology at the University of California at Berkeley.**

**Letters Policy:** Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

## Black law officers condemn apartheid's police violence

BY JOHN LOWNDES  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Responding to a wave of violence which has claimed 700 South African lives in the past year—many at the hands of police—a group of American police officers have reproached their South African counterparts.

The National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives has formally denounced abuses of South African police power in enforcing that country's racist apartheid policies, according to Captain Floyd Reeves of the Tallahassee Police Department.

Reeves is the North Florida vice-president of NOBLE which passed the resolution condemning alleged South African police brutality and denial of human rights to its black population. NOBLE—a group of law enforcement officials committed to social justice—calls upon South African police to "protect the lives of blacks equally as they do for the lives of whites," according to Reeves.

NOBLE describes the apartheid policy of South Africa's white minority-ruled government as a "cruel, violent and

oppressive system of life enforced by whips, guns, police dogs, and arson," which is enforced by the police who are "being used to violate human rights and commit other forms of violence."

"NOBLE is primarily a criminal justice organization so we're talking about the thing we know best—police ethics," Reeves said of the measure which was conceived at NOBLE's national convention in Miami last July. "Politics is law enforcement and law enforcement is politics, so we're not avoiding the political issues of South Africa by condemning police actions."

Reeves said the aim of the resolution is to bring attention to the strife in South Africa, but this is the first time NOBLE has come out against police excesses in other parts of the world.

"The major accomplishment we hope to achieve is community awareness and national awareness," he said. "As a result of this national awareness we hope our own government will help eradicate apartheid. We feel we have to make this contribution at home to make this world a better place to live."

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## Johnston from page 1

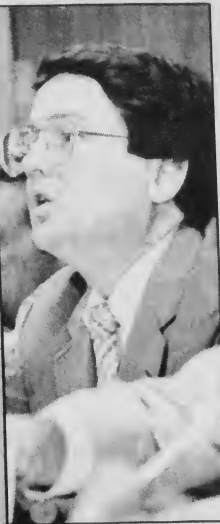
teamed with Johnston in announcing the ticket in April.

Johnston said then that Smith offered the ticket conservative credentials that balanced Johnston's own reputation as a political moderate. Johnston also said he welcomed Smith's experienced political advisors and his financial supporters.

"It will be difficult to replace a man of Jim Smith's leadership, experience and proven abilities," Johnston said. "The person who fills those shoes must reflect those qualities that made Jim Smith such an asset to my candidacy."

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## ARTS

FILM

## Rocky gives them commies a whompin'

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Early in *Rocky IV*, the latest entry in the Rocky Balboa chronicles, one of the characters says: "Know what, Stallion? It's too bad we have to get old."

He was talking to our hero, producer-director-star Sylvester Stallone, but he might just as well have been making a statement about the Rocky series. The truth is that it has gotten old. There just isn't a whole lot in this film we haven't seen in the other three.

Stallone apparently knows a good thing when he sees it, though. As long as folks keep flocking to see him make the same movie over and over again, why should he have to come up with any new ideas? He can keep the same characters and the same plot. All he has to do is change the bad guy from year to year.

This year the opponent is Drago (Dolph Lundgren), a massive, emotionless fighter from the Soviet Union brought over to the United States by his smiling comrades to fight an exhibition match with Rocky's former adversary, Apollo Creed. But it turns out to be more than just an exhibition match for the Soviets. Drago kills Creed in the ring, and the Soviets, no longer smiling, proclaim it to be a blow against the imperialist U.S. To even up the score for his buddy Creed and America, Rocky travels to Moscow for a bout against



Drago.

Who wins? It isn't a big surprise, but if you haven't figured it out yet we won't spoil your fun. Rocky's fortitude in the ring as he stares into the Soviet fighter's navel wins over the hostile crowd of communists. They begin chanting his name. Rocky tells them that if they can change the way they felt about him, then maybe the whole world can change. The crowd, all of whom seem to understand English perfectly, goes wild. Even Gorbachev stands up to applaud him.

The message is blatantly anti-communist. They show us how obsessed the Soviets are with winning and how inhuman they are in pursuit of a goal. Several sequences show both fighters preparing for the final bout. Drago trains

in a gym with so much computer equipment that it looks like mission control at NASA. They pump him full of steroids and monitor his every muscle reflex. Man becomes machine.

Rocky, on the other hand, is a back to nature sort of guy. He works out by himself in the Soviet countryside, chopping wood and the like. He even helps some folks whose sleigh has turned over in the snow. They stop short of showing him eating his Wheaties, though. There's just so much an audience will take.

Turn to ROCKY, page 8



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# Orchestra from page 7

choruses" that set to music five scenes from the play.

The USO will present the second of Berlioz' scenes, the "Love Music," and expressive adagio that describes the first meeting of the lovers and their separation at the sound of the lark (or is it the nightingale?).

Paul Dukas (1865-1935), composer, teacher, editor, and critic, wrote a fine essay about the work of Berlioz. Dukas is best remembered, however, for his symphonic poem *The Sorcerer's Apprentice*, which is on tonight's program. The piece, which tells in a most graphic musical fashion the story of an apprentice who practices his master's magic before learning how to control it, is based on a ballade by Goethe, which in turned is based on a thousand-year-old folk tale. Walt Disney, in his turn, set Duka's music to Mickey Mouse cartoon in *Fantasia*.

"The *Sorcerer's Apprentice* is overplayed," admits Phillip Spurgeon, who will be conducting tonight, "and thanks to Walt Disney, popularized in the wrong way. It's a very serious and well-worked out piece of music—very precise and perfect."

The other half of the USO's program is devoted to two works by Maurice Ravel (1875-1937), the brief *Pavane* for

The soloist for tonight's performance is Yu Chien Chen, a doctoral student from the People's Republic of China in the FSU School of Music who teaches at the Shanghai Conservatory back home. During the Cultural Revolution in 1966, the Red Guard glued Chen's home piano shut and then sent her to work in a piano factory.

a *Dead Princess* and the longer Piano Concerto in G. It's a little odd to present two works by the same composer in the same concert, but Spurgeon feels the two works together well. "The *Pavane*, simple and subdued, sets off the complex, joyous Concerto," he says.

The tender, slightly sad music of the *Pavane* has nothing to do with any dead princess, real or imagined, says Spurgeon. "Ravel only liked the sound of the words in French" (*Pavane pour une infante defunte*).

Though the title of the Piano Concerto is not nearly as catchy, the concerto contains a little something for everyone. With its jazz riffs on trumpet and woodwinds, the first movement may remind you of Gershwin, whom Ravel had met a couple of years before during a tour of America. The third movement, with its complicated rhythms and emphasis on percussion, calls Stravinsky to mind. The middle movement, however, with its limpid elegance, artistry, etc., is pure French, pure Ravel.

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In the Ravel concerto, she finds the complex, quick first and third movements easier to play than the slow second. "Memorization is the hardest part," she says. In the quick passages, a pianist can rely on "muscular memorization," the firing of synapses in rapid succession brought about by hour upon hour of practice. But in slower passages, the pianist has time to think about each note, and time to think about messing it up.

Chen's major professor, Edward Kilenyi, has every confidence in his student. "She is wonderful. She works very hard and is very conscientious. When something new is strange for her, she is not shy, but jumps right into it. And she has immediate pick-up."

"As a matter of fact," says Kilenyi, "we should hear a better performance than the one I heard conducted by Ravel himself in Budapest. Ravel was no great conductor. He was stiff, nervous and had his tongue hanging out. It was a little ridiculous. We will hear absolutely a better performance."

The University Symphony Orchestra performs tonight at 8:00 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 general admission, \$2.50 for non-FSU students and senior citizens, and free for FSU students with ID.



Yu Chien Chen

Photo by Deborah Thomas

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## Rocky from page 6

Even the fights show what a contrast there is between the two countries. At the bout in Moscow, the auditorium is decorated with pictures of Marx and Lennon. Most of the crowd is in army uniforms. None of them smile. This is serious business to them.

We Americans, however, show just what good sports we are. It's just a game to us. There is a lot of laughing, and a lot of scantily clad chorus girls. James Brown is even on hand to sing a song or two. What fun.

If the film portrays the Soviets in a poor light, it does little better with the Americans. Early in the film, Creed says to

Rocky: "I'm a fighter, Stallion. It's in my blood. I can't change that." Later, Rocky echoes this same sentiment to his wife. The message here for America's youth seems to be that if you are a male in this society, the only way to prove your masculinity is to beat someone to a bloody pulp.

But don't worry. The women are portrayed equally as well. Talia Shire as Rocky's wife Adrian is given even less to do than in any of the previous films. (In *Rocky II*, she spent most of her time in a coma.) When she isn't sitting at ringside watching her husband get beat up, she's hanging around the house, or maybe out shopping. At first she refuses to go to Moscow with Rocky, but she soon realizes her place and joins him.

Even Drago's wife has little to do. (We never get to see her shop.) She is supposed to be a world-class swimmer, but all she gets to do is talk to the press about her husband and smile when he clobbers Americans.

If the other three films are any indication, this film will be a big success. You can be sure the marketers will have a heyday, too. Look for the Rocky soundtrack in your local store, along with Rocky commemorative china plates and Rocky dolls, draped in their own little American flag, just like Rocky at the end of the film. Gosh, I hope they're out in time for Christmas.

*Rocky IV* (PG) is showing at Parkway 5 at 7:30 and 9:30 and at Miracle 5 at 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45.



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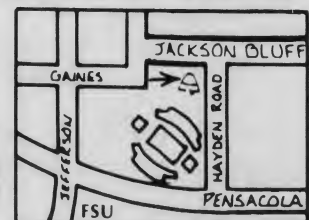
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# SPORTS

## Valvano brings Wolfpack to town

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee basketball addicts will be more than able to get their fix tonight at the Civic Center as both the Florida State men's and women's teams take to the court.

The men (1-1) will attempt to bounce back from last Friday's 85-66 loss to arch-rival Florida as they take on North Carolina State at 7:30 p.m. The Wolfpack stands at 3-1 on the season and FSU head coach Joe Williams realizes this game will be one of the great challenges his team will face this season.

"We know North Carolina State has one of the top teams in the country," Williams said. "They have one of the talented big men in the country in Chris Washburn and they also had a great recruiting year."

These two schools certainly aren't strangers to one another on the basketball court. FSU defeated the Wolfpack 74-71 in the National Invitational Tournament in 1984, but fell to N.C. State by a 72-66 count last year.

"We have had two tough games against them the last two seasons," said Williams. "But people who have seen them play this year tell me they are even better."



N.C. State coach  
Jim Valvano

The Wolfpack were ranked fifteenth in the nation until they lost to Loyola of Chicago last week. N.C. State head coach Jim Valvano made no excuses for his team's showing in the loss.

"Loyola's basketball program has a strong national reputation," said Valvano. "We just lost it in the last minute."

Over on the women's side, the Lady 'Noles will be shooting for their third consecutive win as they host the University of Tampa at 5:15 p.m. FSU, 3-1, captured the championship of the Pizza Hut Classic in Wichita, Kan. by beating Colorado State and Monmouth (Ill.) College.

"I knew we had the talent to win the tournament," Lady 'Nole head coach Janice D. Allen said. "The thing that surprised me was that we shot so terribly (22 percent) against Monmouth and still won."

FSU guard Penny Stone was named Most Valuable Player in the tourney.

"That was the first time in her college career that Penny had been named to an all-tournament team much less as the MVP," said Allen. "She deserved it."

Tampa has played extremely well in the early part of the season and Allen thinks her team is in for another challenge as the Lady Spartans are undefeated at 4-0.

The Lady 'Noles are led in scoring and rebounding by center Sarah Hall. Hall averages 12.5 points per game and 13 rebounds per contest.

Tickets for the doubleheader are \$2 for students and \$4 for the general public.



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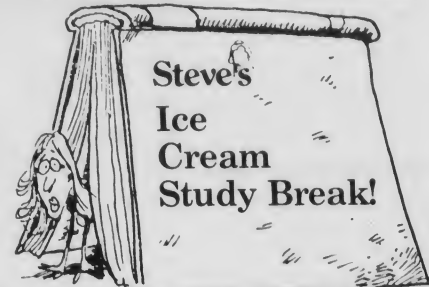
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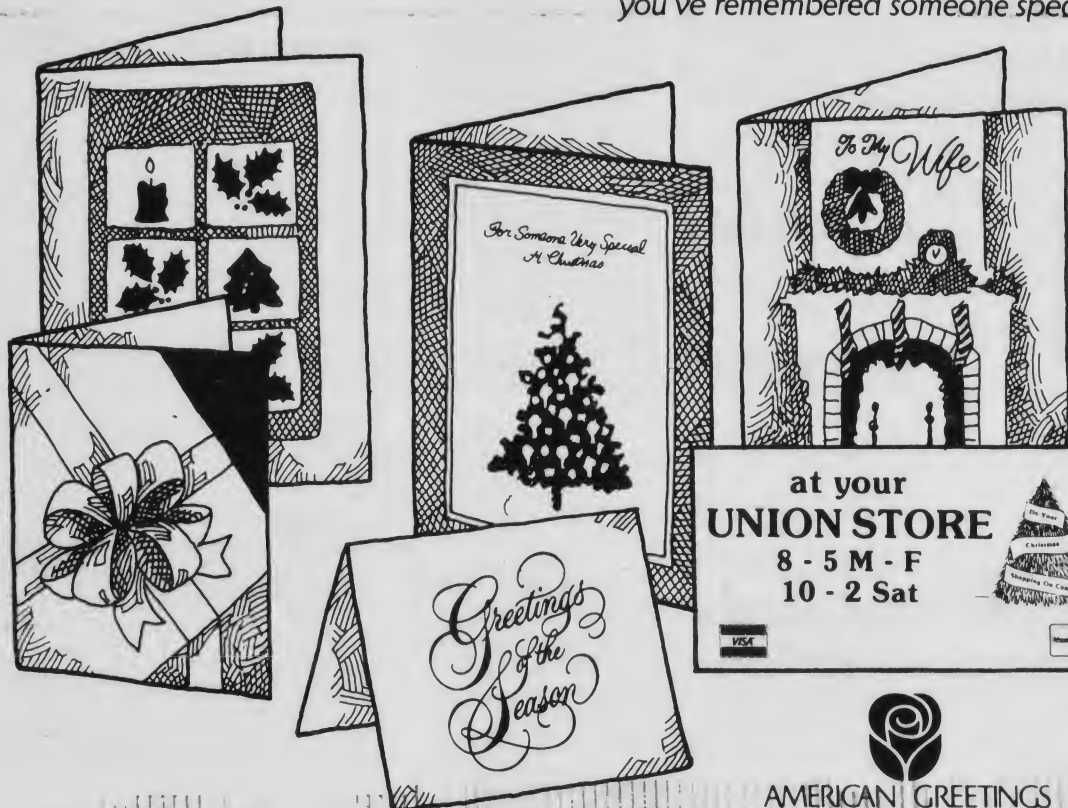
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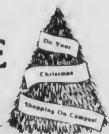
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# Should college basketball have a shot clock?

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Yes.

If you're going to play basketball, you've got to shoot at the hoop. The 45-second shot clock forces teams to put up the ball and not get into a game of keep away when up by a few points late in a contest.

When the shot clock is not utilized in college basketball, virtually every match-up ends in a stall. As soon as a team gets a lead with less than five minutes to play, the game comes to a standstill. The guards stand at the halfcourt line and pass the ball around until their opponents are forced to foul them.

Without the clock, the college game has gotten to the point where whichever squad has the better free throw shooters wins. Each team takes turns fouling each other and then walking to the line for a one-and-one. Yawn.

Over the past decade, the North Carolina Tar Heels have turned the stall into an incredibly boring art form with the four-corners offense. With great shooters at the charity stripe, the 'Heels are almost assured a victory every time they freeze the ball. It is great strategy, but is it basketball?

Many conferences have answered this question with a resounding NO! They've put in the 45-second shot clock to prevent teams from sitting on the ball when they get a lead.

Some traditionalists argue that James Naismith, the inventor of basketball, never meant for a shot clock to be used in his game. However, I don't think he ever envisioned his game evolving into one of keep away.

Others say that a shot clock takes away college coaches' strategy. Sure, it does. But, I'd rather see 7-foot-0 players doing magnificent slam dunks than 5-foot-10 guards running out the clock. Strategy should not get to the point where it interferes with the fans' enjoyment of the game.

The shot clock produces higher scoring games with exciting finishes. I think that's what Naismith would want to see.

BY DARRELL FRY  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

No.

And the NBA is a classic example. The league's use of a 24-second clock is why the action on the floor is sometimes unstructured and chaotic. However, the ultra high skill level of NBA players makes the shot clock a necessity, but is not in collegiate basketball.

When the shot clock first arrived on the college hardwoods, it came with the purpose of negating the so-called boring stall tactics made famous by North Carolina. Anyone who knows anything about college basketball knows that the stall has quite the opposite effect. With each pass in a four corners, delay-type offense the outcome of the game could rest.

And so, by installing a shot clock, officials are taking away an important facet of a team's game plan. By utilizing the clock, a team's offense, in essence, can be used for defensive purposes, giving the game diversity.

If your team is ahead by three points with less than two minutes remaining the game, why shouldn't you be allowed to stall in order to win?

The rules of the game were designed so that a team can use their offense in such a defensive manner. If a team is able to develop such a strategy that says something about the quality of that particular team. If a team could shoot extremely well from the backcourt (past half court), should the NCAA then institute a rule forcing them to shoot only from the forecourt?

Several conferences have tried using the shot clock—Big Ten, Sun Belt and ACC—but many, after concluding that its presence hasn't aided the sport in any way, have pulled the plug on them.

With record crowds in excess of 40,000, college basketball is financially and morally prospering. Why tinker with success?

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Vanderbilt football coach**  
George MacIntyre resigned Tuesday because of increasing academic standards at the private institution. It was the second major upheaval at the Vanderbilt athletic office this year. MacIntyre's close friend, strength coach E.J. 'Doc' Kreis was indicted on charges that he illegally distributed body building steroids to more than 30 percent of former Vandy players. Kreis, who resigned, eventually pleaded guilty to one misdemeanor count of distributing the drug.

**Miami all-pro center**  
Dwight Stephenson suffered a shoulder injury against the Chicago Bears, but should be ready to play against Green Bay this weekend.

X-rays on Stephenson's shoulder were negative, and doctors said the injury was either a strain or a sprain, Shula said. In addition, offensive tackle Jon Giesler is suffering with a sore knee and ankle and his status for the Packer game is unknown.

No other serious injuries were suffered in the 38-24

win over Chicago Monday night.

**The key to the Miami Dolphins'** 38-24 victory over the previously unbeaten Bears may have been Dan Marino's ability to connect on crucial third-and-long situations against the top-ranked Chicago defense.

In the first half, the 'Fins faced a third-and-13 or longer three times. Each time, the Dolphins got a first down on a Marino pass. Each time, the Miami squad went on to score a touchdown.

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### INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

#### IN THE FUTURE

The Intramural Calendar of Activities for the spring semester has been printed and is available for distribution. Events you can look forward to include basketball, wiffleball, over-the-line, badminton, softball, superstars, track and field, home run derby, and much, much, more.

Basketball is the popular indoor game that fills Tully Gym night after night in January and February. Four additional activities also centered around basketball. The semester kicks off with the Annual Foul Shooting Contest January 8 and 9. A preseason Basketball jamboree will be held January 12 before regular season play gets underway January 15. A special three-on-three tournament sponsored by Schick will begin January 18. The one-on-one contest will debut January 25.

There is something for everyone at Intramurals and Campus Recreation. Pay us a visit at 136 Tully Gym to see what we have to offer you.

#### SORORITY BOWLING

After a so-so regular season, Delta Zeta finds itself in the final match against a powerful Kappa Kappa Gamma Squad. DZ has been led on their march through the play-offs by Lynn Bergauer's 160 average. The 1651 team pin total by Delta Zeta against defending champion Sigma Sigma Sigma is tops so far this year.

KKG's hopes are pinned on Candy Richardson's 157 average in the play-offs. A mid-season injury sidelined Candy for a few weeks and the Kappas faltered without her. A good final match at Crenshaw Lanes should be exciting if all the bowlers roll their best.

#### SOCCER ROUND-UP

Rained out but not washed away, soccer play-offs continue despite Hurricane Kate's visit to Tallahassee. Reduced to only two fields due to Kate's destruction of a soccer goal, rescheduled games have pushed the Men's All Campus Championship game to Thursday.

WDA Angels claimed the independent women's title and faced sorority champion Alpha Delta Pi in the Women's All-Campus last night. Square Root of Beer ended One Night Stand's hopes to add the soccer crown to their 1985 flag football crown. Square Root dominated the game by scoring four unanswered goals. Bandits and Free Agents played for the B-League Championship last night.

Monday's games featured the fraternity final and the A-League Championship. Top ranked Sigma Chi faced Alpha Tau Omega for the right to play in the All-Campus. Coup d'etat and Dream Team played for the A-League crown with the winner playing Square Root of Beer in the first round of the All-Campus last night.

This is your last chance to see the finest talent in intramural soccer. Come support your favorite team.

#### RESERVATION RUN TOP 150

Special Congratulations to Paul Waldron and Janie Regis  
our top male and female finishers

PLACE	NAME	TIME	PLACE	NAME	TIME	PLACE	NAME	TIME
1	Paul Waldron	14:28.0	51	Robert Thomas	18:37.8	101	Jeff Whitaker	20:18.0
2	Tom Swiersz	15:13.8	52	Paige Dempsey	18:41.4	102	Ken Musial	20:22.2
3	Ocky Clark	15:30.0	53	Russ Hall	18:41.4	103	Ed Johnson	20:22.8
4	Glen Mellissac	15:34.2	54	Gary Burwasser	18:42.0	104	Mike Wolfe	20:24.6
5	Felton Wright	15:37.2	55	Darin Ridgway	18:42.0	105	Tracy Brigham	20:25.8
6	Howard Jacobs	15:39.6	56	No Name	18:46.2	106	S. Cobb	20:25.8
7	Ben Paxton	15:46.2	57	Chris Antworth	18:47.4	107	Belbert Youree	20:26.4
8	Chris Daniels	15:58.2	58	Russ Frydenborg	18:48.0	108	Matt Dunne	20:27.0
9	J. Scott Hinkle	15:59.4	59	Bruce Lyons	18:50.4	109	Dean Stein	20:31.2
10	Mark Opitz	16:06.0	60	Ronald Brodeur	18:52.8	110	Manuel Lopez	20:34.2
11	John Howe	16:15.6	61	Marguerite Movnihan	18:58.8	111	Jerry Wilson	20:34.8
12	Shannon Sullivan	16:25.8	62	No Name	18:59.4	112	Robin Tanner	20:37.2
13	Dennis Murphy	16:27.6	63	Neil Harden	19:00.0	113	Brian C. Heeren	20:38.4
14	John E. Litron	16:39.0	64	David Williams	19:00.6	114	Greg Watterson	20:39.0
15	Wes Brunner	16:45.6	65	No Name	19:01.8	115	Ralph Vedros	20:42.0
16	Karl Hempel	16:46.8	66	Jeff Bowman	19:02.4	116	Bill Clark	20:42.6
17	No Name	16:52.2	67	John Stephenson	19:06.0	117	Brian Abbott	20:43.2
18	David A. Yon	16:58.8	68	Marty Friedman	19:06.6	118	James Morris	20:43.8
19	Janie Regis	17:03.6	69	Bob Fisher	19:08.4	119	Joe Blessing	20:46.2
20	Bill Perry	17:04.2	70	Tina Davies	19:09.0	120	William Furlow	20:46.8
21	Tom Sexton	17:06.6	71	Dan Bachi	19:13.8	121	Mark Lee	20:47.4
22	Jeff Worth	17:09.6	72	Eugene McDowell	19:15.6	122	Jimmy Stewart	20:49.8
23	Mark Dietrich	17:12.6	73	Yvonne Gseister	19:18.0	123	Dennis Silverman	20:51.6
24	Larry Jennings	17:14.4	74	Bryan Briddell	19:21.0	124	Frank Moore	20:52.2
25	No Name	17:21.6	75	Steve Stage	19:24.6	125	David Fussell	20:54.6
26	Bill McGuire	17:25.2	76	Gary L. Heister	19:24.6	126	Daryl Ellison	20:57.0
27	C. Haas	17:28.2	77	Mary Tappan	19:25.8	127	No Name	20:58.8
28	Jerry McDaniel	17:34.8	78	No Name	19:26.4	128	No Name	20:59.4
29	Mark Schwartz	17:37.8	79	No Name	19:26.4	129	Marvin Stewart	21:00.0
30	Steve Bodowsky	17:40.2	80	Rob Van Cleve	19:28.8	130	Scott Rosenthal	21:00.0
31	Toni Green	17:44.4	81	Chris Wilkey	19:33.6	131	Joe Labat	21:00.6
32	Rick Hemple	17:45.0	82	Jackie Lebel	19:37.8	132	Jim Gloghlin	21:01.2
33	Craig Willis	17:48.0	83	Robbie Jenkins	19:39.0	133	No Name	21:02.4
34	Jim Kelly	17:52.2	84	Steve Schropp	19:39.6	134	Ron Christen	21:02.4
35	Paul Ott	17:54.6	85	Alex Walker	19:42.0	135	David Watson	21:04.2
36	Kitt Mendoza	17:56.4	86	No Name	19:43.8	136	Brad Muller	21:05.4
37	James Reynolds	18:00.0	87	John E. Tschendorf	19:44.4	137	Paul Brooks	21:08.4
38	Joe Kane	18:00.6	88	Mike Allen	19:46.2	138	Andy Reeves	21:10.8
39	Dave Langlois	18:03.6	89	Tedd Garner	19:49.8	139	Jessica Roberts	21:11.4
40	Joe E. Dexter	18:11.4	90	Jorge Nunez	19:51.6	140	No Name	21:13.8
41	Tony Kronenbunc	18:17.4	91	Dale Allen	19:52.8	141	Bruce Moore	21:13.8
42	Blair Bowling	18:20.4	92	Mae Cleveland	19:57.0	142	Neel Dekle	21:14.4
43	Chuck Davis	18:21.0	93	No Name	20:00.0	143	No Name	21:15.0
44	No Name	18:24.6	94	No Name	20:01.2	144	Randy Rostelli	21:15.0
45	Steve Chandler	18:28.2	95	No Name	20:01.2	145	Nancy Stuparich	21:15.6
46	Rex Cleveland	18:29.4	96	Danny Lee	20:03.6	146	No Name	21:15.6
47	Steve Waltz	18:30.6	97	Chris Rhaden	20:04.2	147	No Name	21:16.2
48	Marc Zabicki	18:30.6	98	Robert Williams	20:12.0	148	Suzanne Brodeur	21:16.2
49	Chris Estes	18:32.4	99	Avi Wyeodski	20:14.4	149	Frank Darden	21:22.2
50	Paula Johnson	18:33.0	100	Jerry Crescenti	20:15.0	150	R. Foulece	21:24.0

#### WRESTLING

FSU Intramurals held the ever popular Annual Wrestling Championships November 19 and 20. This two-day tourney in Tully Gym included much fan support, fierce fraternity competition, a few bloody noses, and excellent officiating.

Impressive wrestling was the main attraction. Throughout the ten weight classifications (ranging from 126 through Heavyweight) intense matches were the norm.

The early rounds featured some inexperienced wrestlers. This was when the fans were at their loudest, supporting the wrestlers by cheers, clapping, and advice on how to win.

This year's tournament Outstanding Wrestler was Lambda Chi Alpha member Scott Collins. Wrestling at 177 pounds, this is the third year in a row Scott has captured the title. Two other wrestlers, Kent Intagliata of Sigma Phi Epsilon at 150 and David Day of the Firemen at 210 were also first place winners for the third time in a row.

Lambda Chi Alpha ran away with first place team honors in the Garnet Division. Delta Chi finished on top in the Gold Division. For the Independent teams, B.A.D. won their division.

Quote of the Tourney: Describing his involvement in previous tournaments and future involvement, MVP Scott Collins said, "I don't know, I think I'm going into Wrestling Menopause or something."

WEIGHT CLASS	WINNER/TEAM	SCORE
126	Dung Chau (TKΦ) over Bob Collins (AXA)	8-2
134	Chris Helfrich (B.A.D.) over Steve Perea (EAE)	2-0
142	Lou Mendella (ΦΔΘ) over John Gammon (TKE)	7-2
150	Kent Intagliata (EPE) over Jake Ye Herberg (AXA)	3-2
158	Eric Anderson (AXA) over Blair Fox (EPE)	7-4
167	Larry Rule (AXA) over Brian Camnera (ΔX)	6-1
177	Scott Collins (AXA) over John Cotter (Cotterpins)	13-0
190	Pete Tyschen (AXA) over Seth Fisher (ΔX)	3-0
210	David Day (Firemen) over Steve Mrha (AXA)	DQ
Heavyweight	Kevin Sublette (ATD) over John Kelly (ΦΔΘ)	Pin

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1985

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VOL. 73 NO. 70

## Kate prompts talk of burying city power lines

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Underground electric cables could have prevented much of the damage done to Tallahassee's power system when Hurricane Kate pummeled the city last month, city officials said Tuesday.

And they anticipate the \$2 million it will cost the city to repair the damage to the power system will force the issue to come up before the city commission—again.

"It's been a discussion for years now," said Commissioner Betty Harley. "It's probably not feasible to do any work retroactively, but maybe we can do some action for the future."

Harley said she has requested some research comparing repair costs to the amount required for putting in underground lines. And, Harley said, she'll bring her findings to the commission.

Commissioner Jack McLean agreed the subject is bound to come up in the near future.

"I would think there will be a lot of discussion on the matter," he said. "It has been discussed before, but that was before Hurricane Kate. I'm sure our whole policy will be reviewed again."

According to Rich Kent, assistant director of electric utilities for Tallahassee, 94 percent of the city lost power when the freak November storm devastated Tallahassee. He said areas with underground systems fared much better than areas without such systems.

"The downtown business district has an underground power network," Kent said. "It's the only area in town that did not lose power. We lost power in every other area in the system."

According to Joe Dykes, deputy city manager for community services, the power for this area was moved underground in 1947 because of crowding in the downtown sector.

"At that time there were so many poles in the area that we had no other choice than move them underground," he said. "It was becoming very overcrowded."

He said it would be unlikely power systems for other areas would be moved underground because Tallahassee has become more spread out.

"The downtown area no longer is a major business district," Dykes said. "People used to come into the city to shop, but now shopping centers have become popular. I doubt we'll ever have crowding problems in the city again."

Kent said the Killearn area also has underground power, but that's because the developers who built the development paid for it—for aesthetic, not safety reasons. And even they lost service during the hurricane for a short time, he said, because their system it is fed by

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## FSU, city mull power plant deal

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee City Commission decided Wednesday to study if it would be profitable for the city to help Florida State University build its own power plant.

FSU is planning to build a gas burning cogeneration plant to provide the school with heat and electricity at a cheaper rate than the city could offer. If the city wins the construction bid, they should be able to turn a profit at it. But they would, in the process, to lose one of their largest customers and over \$6 million a year in revenues.

"It's a difficult issue," said Commissioner Frank Visconti. "This project will cost FSU less, but for the city of Tallahassee it will cost our rate payers more."

The university is seeking outside help in the design and construction of the plant, and several commissioners thought it might be in the city's best interest to compete with outside companies for this job.

FSU will narrow the list of bidders down to five sometime in December and make their final choice in the spring. The problem for the city remains one of money: even if they make the list of five finalists in December, they aren't guaranteed they'll be the bidder chosen come spring. And drawing up plans for the project could run them \$100,000-150,000—whatever the outcome.

It was decided, however, that the city should be among the bidders on Dec. 9, but they shouldn't make final plans until a study determines the amount of profit they stand to make.

"We are essentially competing against ourselves, but this is because we did not realize that technology was changing," said Commissioner Jack McLean. "I think that in the long run it is in the best interest to our community to try to work with FSU on this project."

The commission also considered annexing three parcels of land totaling 73.5 acres: 33.7 acres south of Monday Road, 28.3 acres off Monroe Street north of Interstate 10, and 11.5 acres at the intersection of Weems Road and Mahan Drive.

The commission decided to hold a public hearing on the annexation Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. If approved on that date, the areas will become part of the city Jan. 10.

City attorney James English said since owners of the land being considered for annexation have already given their consent, the matter will not be put on the ballot as the Huntington Woods and Maclay-Oaks neighborhood were on Nov. 13 of this year.

# Doctors find new cancer treatment

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**Boston**—National Cancer Institute researchers said Wednesday they have developed the first completely new cancer treatment in decades and have successfully treated 11 other patients who did not respond to other forms of therapy.

The treatment removes a type of blood cell known as lymphocytes from a cancer victim's body and treats them with a drug that turns them with a drug that turns them into cancer killers. They are then put back into the body and treated with more drugs to stimulate multiplication and growth.

The treatment reduced the size of the following four

varieties of cancer; melanoma—a severe form of skin cancer—colon cancer, kidney cancer and lung cancer.

The findings were released as a special report in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

"For the first time, we can take the immune system of a patient, alter it, and use it to cause regression of a tumor," said Dr. Steven Rosenberg, chief of surgery at NCI.

Rosenberg stressed the treatment is at its very earliest stages of development and only a few patients have been tested. The NCI is currently the only place where the treatment is being tested and only four to eight patients can be tested a month. But other centers may begin testing the technique in the near future.

## IN BRIEF

**WOMEN IN SCIENCE AND AWIS MEMBERS HAVE** a holiday party and a brief meeting tonight at 6:30 at Glenda Rabby's home, 2636 Lucerne Drive. Call Glenda Rabby at 644-2428 or 562-2053 for details.

**IMAGES MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN SMITH HALL** lobby. Call Bernard Graham at 644-1811 for additional information.

**FSU ART DEPARTMENT IS SPONSORING A 'CORE** show' of works by students in the Foundation Program starting tonight at 7 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building—and not the Undergraduate Warehouse as previously planned. Call Sharon Ellis at 644-6474 for more information.

**FSU SURF & SKATE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7** in 70 Bellamy Building to discuss the 2-day NSSA Cape Canaveral Surf Contest to be held Dec. 14 & 15. Call Mike at 224-2848 for details.

**FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN** 201 Education Bldg. Elections will be held tonight, so all members should attend this meeting. Call Rick at 644-6366 for more information.

**BACCHUS WILL NOT MEET TONIGHT.** First meeting of the Spring semester will be Thursday night Jan. 9, at 7 in 201 Diffenbaugh. Call Jeri Jo Wilson at 681-6147 for details.

**FLORIDA STATE INSURANCE SOCIETY HAS ITS** last meeting of the semester tonight at 7 in 205 New Business Bldg. Guest speaker is Gordon Rose from the American College.

**MORTAR BOARD, THE NATIONAL SENIOR** honor society, has its last meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 in the Chi Omega House. Call Paul Weaver at 644-1800, or 385-8298 for further information.

**PHI ETA SIGMA HOLDS ITS ANNUAL PRE-FINALS** pig out Saturday from 11:30-2:30 pm at the Honors and

Scholars House. Call Randy Vickers at 644-1841 for more information.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION HAS** cancelled its Parliamentary Procedure Workshop; it will be rescheduled for next semester. Call Jon Sjostrom at 224-2848 for details.

**PI SIGMA ALPHA HAS ELECTIONS OF OFFICERS** for the Spring semester tonight at 7 in 511 FSU Bellamy. Call Jon at 224-2848 for more information.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS: REGISTER FOR** "library use in Undergraduate Study, LIS 1001," to be held Thursdays from 9-9:55 in LSB 006. Call 644-5019 for further information.

**GOLD KEY HAS A MANDATORY MEETING FOR** all members tonight at 9 in 106 Business Bldg. Elections for President and Treasurer will be held. Call Renee Anderson at 224-1041 for details.

**FSU PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT HAS** rescheduled a philosophy Colloquium, 'On Writing About Heidegger' that was cancelled due to Hurricane Kate. Professor Eugene Kaelin will speak at 3:30 pm Thursday in 108 Diffenbaugh. Call Prof. Kaelin at 644-1483 for details.

**FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS FOR 1986-87 WILL** be available in the Office of Financial Aid, 127 Bryan Hall, starting today. Students with University Union Post Office boxes who are on the Financial Aid address file will receive their application packets in their mailboxes. Call Gail P. Davis at 644-5716 for details.

**THE CIVIL ENGINEERING SEMINAR SERIES AND** the American Society of Civil Engineers Student Club present Mr. H.E. Cowger, Engineer Director of the Florida Limerock and Aggregate Institute who will speak on "Production & Properties of Florida Aggregates," Friday from 12:20-1:10 in 302-B Perry-Paige Building North, FAMU. Call Dr. Taragkji at 599-3548 for details.

## DATELINE

Florida State University

Dec. 5, 1985

### Contract grant meeting scheduled

Employees at Florida State University may meet today from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in room 214-D Westcott with representatives of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs regarding a possible \$1.8 million contract grant to the Center for Educational Technology.

DateLine is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for DateLine, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

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# Prison health lawsuit may cost state less than expected

**UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL**  
Tallahassee—The head of the governor's task force on prison health care Wednesday said the state may end up paying less than was first feared to settle an inmate lawsuit over medical conditions.

Bill Bryant told members of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee that they must wait another month for a detailed list of options and costs to avoid a contempt of court order in a lawsuit.

But he said two independent medical teams that recently inspected the main prison hospital at Lake Butler reported the conditions there improved since last December, when a federal team said poor treatment caused the needless death of 17 prisoners between April 1982 and April 1983.

If the new information is correct, Bryant said, it might be possible to downscale plans to hire Shands teaching hospital staff to run the prison hospital.

"This good news tends to balance the very substantial amount of bad news we've been hearing for some time," Bryant said.

The state has spent more than \$9 million boarding infirm inmates at Alachua General Hospital in Gainesville since June, when a federal judge barred surgery and care of critically ill inmate at Lake Butler.

Gov. Bob Graham last month appointed Bryant, a deputy attorney general, to head the task force studying options for the facility. Graham also recommended a permanent deal with Shands or some other

outside hospital to care for critically ill inmates, but did limit the task force to that option.

Bryant said the reports by Dr. Joseph T. Ostroski of the Florida Medical Association and Daniel T. McMurray, executive director of the Association of Voluntary Hospitals, indicated some surgery and intensive care may be possible at Lake Butler.

Ostroski visited the hospital on Oct. 1 and reported creation of a special AIDS unit and improvements to the building and equipment. He added that three English speaking doctors have joined the hospital staff, which had been made up of eight doctors who spoke no English and had "subaverage" training.

McMurray visited on Oct. 29 and noted similar improvements, including a controversial English course for the foreign-trained doctors. He said state-of-the-art intensive care equipment and new surgical equipment has been moved in.

"In general, it was our impression that the hospital was a clean, well-maintained physical plant and that the necessary personnel and equipment were in place to provide a relatively broad range of quality medical services for the inmates," McMurray wrote.

McMurray also recommended the hospital seek accreditation, and said the state should create an advisory board of prison officials and outside professionals to manage the facility.

less susceptible to damage than overhead lines.

"We find that we're better off putting the lines underground," he said. "It's more economical for us both from the construction standpoint and from the maintenance standpoint."

This cannot be done as easily with electrical wires, however, Kent said, because there is such a large amount of power in electric wires.

"It's much more expensive for us to go underground," he said. "Typically, it's about one-third the cost to build above ground systems than underground systems."

And it costs a lot more to fix them if a problem develops.

"Locating a problem would be more difficult, and solving it would be more difficult because of the extra work involved," Kent said. "We wouldn't have as many repairs, but those we would have would be significantly more costly."

Kent said the only time distribution lines are put underground is when above ground lines would be much more expensive—such as when a transmission line needed to be put in just south of Apalachee Parkway, running from Gadsden Street to Blairstone Road.

Purchasing the right of way for power poles would have proven far too costly, Kent said.

But, he added, that if there were a lot of support, it would be possible for Tallahassee to eventually start putting power lines underground.

"It would be safer in a storm like the one we just went through, but we have to ask ourselves if it is worth it to spend the extra money to go underground," he said.

But, he added, we'd have to weigh the cost against the system's preventive worth.

"The storm was supposed to be the worst one in 50 years, though. If that's true, then it may be a high price to pay."

## Cables from page 1

overhead wires.

"It was much easier to reconnect those customers because they did have an underground system," he said. "That was one of the first areas we were able to get back on line after the storm."

According to the city code, developers of new subdivisions can get underground utilities at no charge if the community is within city limits, said Tallahassee's Dykes. Those outside the city are charged a flat fee of \$60, with an additional fee of 75 cents per foot if the lot frontage is over 80 feet.


Commissioner Harley said she worried this charge might discourage developers from having the utilities put underground.

"Compared to the costs of cleaning up after this storm, I wonder if it might be more economical for the city and for the taxpayer if we provided more of an incentive for putting power lines underground," Harley said.

While most of the city lost power during the hurricane, only 10 percent lost phone service—a fact Len Taliaferro, a public relations manager for Central Telephone Co., attributed to the city's underground phone system.

"About 82 percent of our lines are underground," he said. "I'm sure that helped us a lot. We received heavy damage to the lines that are above ground."

Taliaferro said putting in underground cables has been a trend in the phone industry for the past 15 years. He said installation costs are actually lower, because there are no poles to put up. And although they are more expensive to repair, Taliaferro said, they are



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## Florida Flambeau

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Volunteer worker Louise Atkinson sorts through some of the donated clothes for last year's Needy Cases.

## Help the needy

It doesn't seem possible.

The city with a tradition of taking care of its needy may have to close the door on countless families during the holiday season. Catholic Social Services can't find anywhere to store the goods it collects for them through its Needy Cases program.

Unless someone comes through with a site for the collection and distribution of the clothes, games, food and household items the program collects, the whole service may not get off the ground this year.

Community volunteers band together each year to collect a range of necessary goods to give to families who need them. They are then distributed all over town: the warm sweaters and pants, the blankets, towels and in some cases beds. Some years a family may desperately need a wheelchair or a heater, or baby clothes for a new family member. Each year—with the help of the *Tallahassee Democrat*, which follows the progress of select cases with regular stories—the needs are met, slowly but surely, by a community that seems to really come alive in time of need.

Needy Cases has to have a center from which to operate—or else all the careful collections won't be able to reach the families that so desperately need them. And anyone who's ever seen what a difference Catholic Social Services makes shouldn't want to see that happen.

If you know of a building with at least 10,000 square feet that is free through the end of December, contact Wendy Blair at 222-2180 between 9 and 5. If you can help, don't wait.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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## FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

## TV wore the face of modern politics

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

### The Ballad of John, Yoko and Nixon

Television is innately incapable of capturing anything as complex as a historical era. But, every once in a while it comes close. Such is the case, I think, with NBC's three-hour presentation Monday night of *John and Yoko: A Love Story*.

*John and Yoko* succeeded moderately well in not only capturing the too well-known story of their love odyssey, but in portraying the social milieu in which their bonding took place. This was the U.S. of the 1960s and '70s, the U.S. of the Beatles, the Viet Nam war, Watergate and Richard Nixon. In this sense, *John and Yoko* was more than a love story.

One friend of mine—a criminology instructor who we'll call Sherman—put the matter quite well: "Anytime Richard Nixon is villified in a movie it must be praised."

Only a couple of days before the movie aired, Sherman was complaining that most of his students not only knew little or nothing about Richard Nixon, they're totally ignorant about the Watergate scandal—which ended with Nixon's resignation from office—and the Viet Nam war. And, as we all know, an ignorance of history makes for pinhead politics.

In *John and Yoko* we are treated to several clips of Nixon making televised speeches: on Watergate, on Viet Nam, on Nixon. For perhaps the first time, young Americans—the post Watergate—Viet Nam generation—were exposed to the scoundrel. Today, to the dismay of many, Nixon is being rehabilitated by the media as an elder statesman. For many young people who didn't live through the nightmare Nixon years, the response is: "What's all the fuss?"

*John and Yoko* succeeds in showing what all the fuss was about. We have the Nixon White House trying to revoke Lennon's passport because of his work in the anti-war movement, and bugging his telephones. We have Nixon defending his escalation of the war into Cambodia, and the response of the hundreds of thousands who took to the streets to protest. Then we have Nixon trying to explain to an unbelieving country that the Watergate scandal was another trick by his opponents to hurt the country—i.e. Nixon.

Besides the welcome rehabilitation of the *real* Nixon, *John and Yoko* was surprisingly free of any petty Paul vs. John crap—despite the fact that McCartney nemesis Yoko Ono worked as a consultant on the program for director Sandor Stern. Instead, the story interweaved the personal and political odyssey of avant garde artist Ono and Beatle/musician Lennon. All in all it was good history, good acting and a welcome reminder of what really happened in this country twenty years ago.

### Menopausal Mason

As for the return of Perry Mason—shown Sunday night on ABC—it was a disappointment. Raymond Burr was like Orson Welles on qualudes. He seemed disinterested and depressed, only managing signs of life when he caught a witness in a lie. Barbara Hale as Della Street—on trial for murdering a man whose estate she was managing—was her old level-headed self. She managed to carry Burr by her sheer presence.

The fellow who played Paul Drake's son was excellent. For some reason the writers thought it would be interesting to portray Mason as hostile to Drake Jr. because he was a jazz musician. Mason treated him like he was Charles Manson, instead of the middle class-looking horn blower he was. This really came off cranky. Several times Drake had to admonish Mason to forget about his lifestyle and accept him for what he was—a private investigator, and not a bad one at that.

### Cher and Nikki

Some of the best comedy on television could be found on Wednesday morning's *Donahue* show. The topic was artists and South Africa. Little Steven Van Zandt, Gil Scott Heron and Herbie Hancock—three musicians who not only oppose any artist doing business there but are also part of the Sun City album/video—were featured. (Sun City is an entertainment center in Boputswana, one of the infamous "homelands" where black South Africans are relocated and segregated in.) Black poet Nikki Giovanni—who opposes boycotting entertainers who accept blood money for playing in Sun City—was also on hand, as was the head of the lush entertainment center.

Giovanni compared those who go to Sun City to Martin Luther King because both went to "see the problems for themselves." The only difference being King never got paid thousands of dollars to legitimize segregation, but appeared free of charge to destroy it. Throughout Giovanni's brief speech about opposing any boycott of Sun City performers sat Gil Scott Heron, wisecracking and ad libbing, highlighting the absurdity of her position. The height of the morning's absurdity occurred when Cher (*the Cher*) called in to say she went to Sun City and would go again. Pressed a little, Cher made a complete turnaround and said she *wouldn't* go again. *Come on* Cher, we're not talking about remarrying Sonny Bono here. We're talking about a government which has shot dead nearly a thousand unarmed blacks in this year alone. Cher and Giovanni wanted to reduce the issue to a freedom of travel argument. Thankfully, they came off as the opportunists they are.

# Automating clerical workers out of jobs

BY DAVID BEERS  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

America's transition from a nation of factories to one of offices has hit a snag—and women clerical workers are the big losers.

• Employment is stagnating in the non-professional clerical sector as many jobs are automated out of existence. Those left tend to pay low, offer little upward mobility, and go to white women earning "second incomes" in the suburbs.

And though today's "pink collar" jobs often demand specialized computer skills, they are so regimented and closely monitored by management that workers often find themselves wracked by boredom, stress or both.

That is the bleak picture painted in a recently released study by 9to5, a national association of working women headquartered in Cleveland. The report, titled "Hidden Victims: Clerical Workers, Automation and the Economy," bases its assessment on government statistics, interviews with experts and 9to5's own survey of office workers.

"Many policy makers have been depending on the service sector, of which clerical employment is a significant part, to provide jobs to make up for losses in the manufacturing sector," says Karen Nussbaum, executive director of 9to5. Instead, she says, the study shows that "clerical workers may become as much victims of the changing economy as the dislocated steel and auto workers we hear so much about."

Until 1980, clerical jobs grew faster than the overall national rate of employment. But since then, the national growth rate for clerical jobs has slowed to 2 percent less than all employment, according to the report.

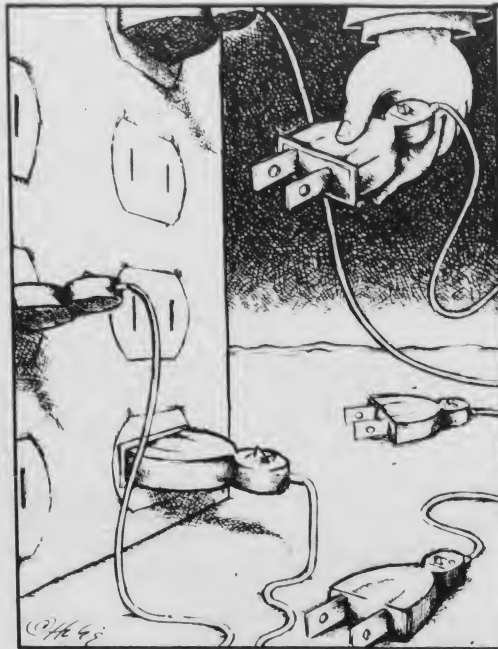
For the largest group of clerical workers—secretaries, stenographers and typists—the number of jobs has actually shrunk by 100,000 since 1980. And they have declined fastest in the industrial Midwest, the region already hit hardest by factory closings.

Pay hasn't increased either. According to the Census Bureau, in 1983 the median income for full-time women clericals was \$10,435—about \$250 above the poverty level for a family of four. Between 1983 and 1984, wages for clerical workers declined by 1.5 percent after adjusting for inflation.

Automation is the main culprit in these trends, says 9to5. Computers and improved telecommunications have allowed companies to slash jobs and consolidate their clerical operations, then move them out of large cities to places where labor and other costs are lower.

For cities like Detroit, which has seen a 40 percent drop in clerical jobs since 1980, the trend is ominous. "New high-tech white collar and clerical jobs, once touted as part of the economic salvation of urban areas, are now leaving town," warns a summary accompanying the report.

Suburbs in New Jersey and Northern California apparently offer the ideal settings for today's paperwork factories. Companies are flocking there to take advantage of "a more productive but non-militant work force," with women, "more likely to be white, college educated, married, more willing to work part-time and for lower wages and benefits," the report says.



**Because their bosses are unwilling to train them to do more than one kind of computer-aided task, operators find themselves locked into a single, tightly bounded job, no longer able to relieve boredom by rotating positions with others.**

In many cases, companies keep prestigious big-city addresses for their headquarters only, moving large data processing branches far away. That separation, says the report, is one of several factors shortening the traditional clerical career ladder for women:

"...the rising use of computer technology in offices has changed the nature of the white collar market. No longer can higher level clericals expect to rise into ranks of professional staff and management."

Instead of promoting from within, companies are filling more high-level slots with new college graduates or professionals from other firms, and "most of the new computer-related occupations are filled by men," according to the report.

Management comes in for other hard hitting criticism. The report says that in their quest for productivity, companies have used automation in a way that breeds tension and frustration. Newer computers are able to do more, but also require more specialized skills. Because their bosses are unwilling to train them to do more than one kind of computer-aided task, operators find themselves locked into a single, tightly bounded job, no longer able to relieve boredom by rotating positions with others.

And in many offices, computers allow supervisors to monitor workers' every keystroke and set performance quotas—one 9to5 survey of 600 video display terminal (VDT) workers revealed that over 35 percent were checked in this way.

One Ohio phone company, for example, had figured its workers' expected output down to the second. Verifying a billing charge was to take no more than 8.6 seconds, and ordering an account printout was considered a 37-second task.

A survey employee described management's reaction when a co-worker failed to make the standard: "They checked her work. It was unmerciful; every batch, every little item...which made the woman even more nervous. It was like a cycle—that woman's self-esteem was shattered..."

Such conditions exact a physical toll, the report suggests. It cites a recent study of North Carolina phone company VDT operators which discovered that 20 percent suffered angina and chest pain, often early symptoms of heart disease caused by stress. Computer monitoring has contributed to a "myriad of other health complaints" nationwide, says the report, ranging from mild backaches and headaches to more severe ulcer and eye problems.

Amidst its dreary prognostications, 9to5 finds a glimmer of hope—if management decisions about how to use automation are to blame for adverse trends in clerical work, the report suggests, then pressure from workers might bring about improvements. It calls for better training, raised pay levels to reflect new computer skills, and an end to "top-down job-design."

"As the economy shifts and automation changes the shape of American offices, clerical workers must be involved in designing new jobs and office systems," declares the report summary.

But how employees will force their way into such decision-making remains unclear. Of some 18 million clerical workers in the United States—79 percent of whom are women—only 17 percent are unionized, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

When government workers are excluded, the figure is even lower. Within the financial sector, where banks and insurance companies employ hundreds of thousands of pink collar workers, only one in 25 belongs to a union.

The writer is a PNS editor who reports regularly on changes in the work place and labor market trends.



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## Arts & Crafts Sale at Northwood Mall

The Tallahassee Society of Arts and Crafts will hold its annual Christmas Show and Sale Friday through Sunday, December 6-8 at Northwood Mall.

You can find unique and unusual Christmas gifts when more than 90 craftsmen from throughout Florida fill the Mall with thousands of hand-made items. Articles will be on display and for sale one level of the Mall, and will include paintings, ceramics, sculpture,

toys, Christmas decorations, woodwork, photography, jewelry, needlecrafts, and much more.

You'll find a great selection of gift ideas, sure to delight, excite and please everyone on your gift list. It's happening Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Sunday 12 - 6 p.m. at Northwood Mall. Don't miss it. Visa and Mastercard accepted.



Friday, Saturday & Sunday, December 6, 7, 8

## Unsafe at any balance

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Bills piling up at home? Send 'em to Ralph Nader! The consumer advocate has launched a new campaign against "widespread fleecing" of the public by computerized billing systems. Nader says a preliminary five-month study reveals hospitals, car repair shops and phone companies are the worst offenders. He's looking for more examples of billing mistakes to convince Congress to pass a law protecting consumers. The address: Bills Project, P.O. Box 1736, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

...

This week's story from the annals of crime comes from Bologna, Italy. Giovanni Ceccarelli got ready to turn in for the night. He hung his pants on the end of the bed, turned off the light and went to sleep. Suddenly he woke up. He saw his trousers, with his wallet in the back pocket, rise from the bed and levitate toward the window. But his terror turned to anger when he heard what sounded like a fishing reel. He turned on the light just in time to see a thief reeling in his pants, before both disappeared into the night.

...

President Reagan's "Star Wars" has drawn heavy criticism on college campuses—more than 2-thousand university researchers have signed petitions pledging not to work on it. But some of them may already be doing that without knowing it. The Pentagon's "Strategic Defense Initiative Organization" is side-stepping the touchy issue by cloaking the space-warfare contracts in different names. Spokeswoman Mary Peshak says there is no policy of informing scientists where their research money is coming from, and adds: "Why should we?"

...

A 10-year study of welfare mothers has concluded that increased benefits do not encourage unmarried women to have babies. After examining all the figures, researchers from Harvard University found the size of payments has only one effect: bigger welfare checks allow more young mothers to move out of their parents' homes. The study concluded that welfare is not to blame for the breakup of the American family, and that cutting benefits will not lower the illegitimate birth rate.

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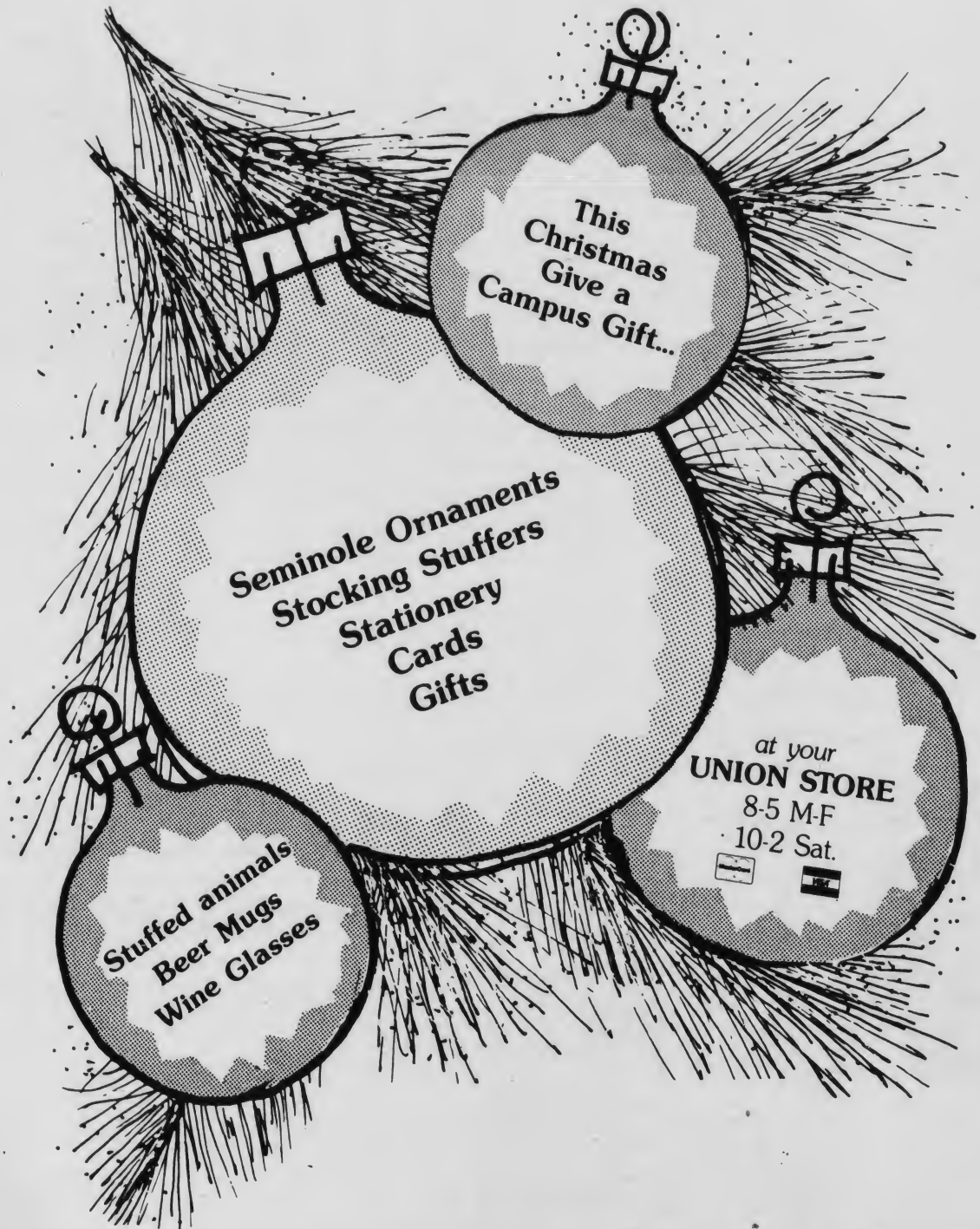
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**A somber McFarlane declared with a scowl 'that's nonsense' when asked about reports his stormy relationship with Chief of Staff Donald Regan had prompted his resignation.**

Donald Regan

## Security adviser McFarlane resigns his cabinet post

BY HELEN THOMAS  
UPI WHITE HOUSE REPORTER

WASHINGTON—President Reagan, saying no president "has been better served," announced Wednesday that national security adviser Robert McFarlane has resigned and will be replaced by his deputy, Vice Adm. John Poindexter.

In an appearance in the White House press room, Reagan was flanked by Poindexter and a somber McFarlane, who declared with a scowl, "That's nonsense," when asked about reports his stormy relationship with Chief of Staff Donald Regan prompted his resignation.

Reagan also rejected suggestions personality clashes and conflict over direct access to him had caused friction in the White House, saying reports of bad blood between Regan and McFarlane "have probably disturbed me more than anything I've heard since being in this office."

"You have all been misinformed about that," the president said. "After 30 years he (McFarlane) feels a responsibility, that I think all of us feel, toward his family."

"The national security advisor reports directly to me and does not go through the chief of staff," Reagan said.

Poindexter, 49, who graduated first in his class from the Naval Academy in 1958, said Regan had assured him of "direct access. We get along well."

"As you probably know the Navy and the Marine Corps always get along well together," the admiral deadpanned, drawing

laughter from reporters for his allusion to Regan's status as a former Marine colonel.

Regan, who usually is present during presidential appearances, was not on hand.

Reading from his letter to "Bud" McFarlane, Reagan said it was with "deep regret and reluctance" that he accepted the resignation.

"Your more than 30 years service to the United States have been exemplary in all regards," he told McFarlane, a Vietnam veteran.

Amid the thanks, Reagan cautioned his departing aide, "Don't relax too much. I'll be calling on you."

"I know no president who has been better served," the president said, lauding McFarlane as a "trusted adviser and confidant."

McFarlane, 48, told reporters he had no plans for a future career, adding, "if you have any leads..."

Reagan ruled out a possible diplomatic post for McFarlane—who had been touted as a successor for Ambassador Mike Mansfield in Tokyo—saying, "The man has told me that he needs to leave government service," because of his other responsibilities.

There have been reports McFarlane, who worked under Henry Kissinger in the Nixon White House, might join Kissinger's consulting firm.

The president noted Poindexter has served as McFarlane's deputy the past two years and served as an aide to three Navy secretaries.

## Job has been little bit of everything

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The job of national security adviser to the president is anything the president wants it to be—everything from messenger boy to foreign policy czar.

Since President Reagan has never strictly defined the job in either of his administrations, his NSC advisers have been, for the most part, insecure and troubled men.

The job was created in 1947, when Congress decided the conduct of U.S. foreign policy should be more systematic. It created the National Security Council, essentially a committee headed by the president and including the vice-president, the secretaries of State and Defense, the national security adviser and whoever else the president wishes to appoint.

The NSC staff, headed by the adviser, has varied in size from a few dozen under former President Harry Truman, to more than 100 under Robert McFarlane. But the staff, which acts as sort of a miniature State Department within the White House, is not where the national security adviser derives his power; that comes from access to the president, and what the NSC adviser does

with it.

The most powerful NSC adviser in the 38-year history of the job was Henry Kissinger, who was accused of undercutting the secretary of State in a 1969 bureaucratic coup d'etat done with the approval of President Nixon.

Under Reagan, there have been three NSC advisers, all of whom have struggled to establish a policy role.

Richard Allen, by written agreement with Secretary of State Alexander Haig, was to keep a low profile while Haig served as "foreign policy vicar," overseeing all elements of foreign policy.

Allen, who resigned under fire for accepting gifts from Japanese journalists who wished to interview Nancy Reagan, was replaced by longtime Reagan protege, William Clark, a former judge on the California supreme court with little experience in foreign policy.

Clark also had trouble with Haig, who insisted on having total control, until Haig resigned in 1982.

Clark later stepped down to become secretary of the interior, and was replaced by McFarlane, then his deputy.



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## Musicians ask 3M to save hometown plant

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Freehold, N.J.—Rock superstar Bruce Springsteen and country singer Willie Nelson asked 3M executives Wednesday to reconsider a decision to shut down a plant in Springsteen's hometown that employs more than 350 people.

"We know these decisions are always difficult to make," the singers said in ads placed in *The New York Times* and three other newspapers, "But we believe that people of good will should be able to sit down and come up with a humane program that will keep those jobs and those workers in Freehold."

Officials at 3M, the Minnesota Mining Manufacturing Co., said they plan to start layoffs at the plant, which manufactures audio and videotape, on March 1 because of "intense and growing competition nationwide."

The plant is too small to modernize, so its operations will be moved to factories in Minnesota and North Dakota, 3M spokesman John Lively said. He said 330 people will be laid off and about 30 employees will be relocated.

Several of the employees threatened by the layoff were thrown out of work in 1964 when a Freehold textile mill closed, an event mentioned in Springsteen's newly released single, "My Hometown."

In the song, Springsteen sings, "They're closing down the textile mill across the railroad tracks. The foreman says these jobs are going, boys, and they ain't coming back to your hometown."

Cynda Pullman, a spokeswoman for Oil, Chemical, and Atomic Workers, said 20 percent of the workers at the 3M plant came there after having been laid off elsewhere.

At a news conference outside the plant gate, president Stanley Fischer said Springsteen and Nelson's involvement marks "The first time that a union has joined in a coalition with their customers to influence a company."

Fischer said other entertainers will join the call to keep the plant open, but declined to name them.

"They (3M) are shutting down the operations, because modernization is too costly, and they say it makes more economic sense to shift elsewhere," Pullman said. "But they claim it's not a labor issue, and refuse to talk to the union."

She said Springsteen, who was born in Freehold but forged his musical career in nearby Asbury Park, "is very interested and committed about helping the local people."

Nelson, who organized the Farm Aid benefit concert, gave his name to the cause "because of his belief that the plight of U.S. working people deserves the support of entertainers," a union statement said.

The plant closing, announced Nov. 12, calls for layoffs to begin March 1 and be completed in June, Lively said.

He said 360 workers will be affected, although union leaders gave a figure of 450 employees. Lively said the union was including plans to reduce the workforce at another 3M plant in Freehold between 1985 and 1987.

Nelson and Springsteen's ad, which also appeared in *Variety*, the *St. Paul Post Dispatch* and the *Asbury Park (N.J.) Press*, was headlined "3M; Don't Abandon Our Hometown!"

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## world

**NEW DELHI, India**—A year after the world's worst chemical disaster in Bhopal, **sulfuric acid fumes** leaked from a fertilizer plant and blanketed part of New Delhi Wednesday, injuring some 250 people and sending thousands fleeing in panic.

All but about 25 victims were discharged from hospitals after first aid for **breathlessness, throat irritation and sore eyes**, police said.

The Press Trust of India news agency said the vapor produced somewhat similar—but much less damaging—effects suffered by victims of the Dec. 3, 1984, methyl isocyanate leak from the Union Carbide pesticide plant in Bhopal, where more than 1,700 people were killed, and 200,000 others were injured.

**HARRARE, Zimbabwe**—Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu Wednesday rejected the idea that the church should actively support the armed black nationalist movement in South Africa.

Tutu is among 37 South African delegates to a World Council of Churches emergency meeting designed to map out a new strategy on South Africa in the face of rising violence in the country and the South African government's refusal to dismantle its policy of racial segregation known as apartheid.

Tutu's rejection came in response to a *Zimbabwe Herald* Daily newspaper editorial Wednesday calling on the conference to commit the church to active support of a **black armed struggle** against the white-minority government.

**MANILA, The Philippines**—President Ferdinand Marcos Wednesday welcomed the decision by **Benigno Aquino**'s widow to challenge him for the presidency, but an aide to **Salvador Laurel** said the opposition leader would not run with her.

Presidential candidate **Corazon Aquino** and Laurel—himself a presidential aspirant—were to meet Wednesday to discuss the vice presidency but the talks were abruptly cancelled when Laurel refused to see her at her home and his aides demanded a "neutral" meeting place.

"He cannot be running second fiddle to Mrs. Aquino, no way," said top Laurel aide **Rene Espina**. "It's just too bad if there will be two (opposition) tickets. He's not running as vice president."

**MOSCOW**—Soviet scientists said Wednesday they solved the mystery of a Central Asian version of the **Loch Ness monster**. What witnesses had reported as a "dinosaur" turned out to be only whirlpools.

The Tass news agency said the expedition from the Institute of Evolutionary Morphology and Ecology of the Academy of Sciences had been sent to the Kok-kok lake in the republic of Kazakhstan after repeated sightings of a monster.

"According to eyewitness accounts, a **twisty body** about 20 meters (20 yards) long emerges above lake surface time and again, Tass said. "Witnesses claim they heard the **loud trumpet-like sounds** produced by the "dinosaur."

The explanation turned out to be more mundane, a product of the glacial history of the region.

## nation

**WASHINGTON**—The House Wednesday narrowly approved a **\$480 billion catch-all** spending bill that President **Reagan** is threatening to veto if he finds it too costly.

The bill, called a "continuing resolution," approved 212-208 in the House, must pass and be signed by Reagan by midnight Dec. 12 to keep nine major areas of government in business and to allow Congress to go home for the holidays.

It now goes to the Senate, where changes are likely.

**FALLSTON, Md**—President **Reagan** said Wednesday he told Soviet leader **Mikhail Gorbachev** the differences between their countries would disappear "if suddenly there was a threat to this world from some other species from another planet."

Reagan theorized about an invasion to emphasize the point that "we really are all human beings here on this Earth together."

**NEW YORK**—New York mayor **Ed Koch** says it's not an **oversized ego** that makes him carry on like he does. "If anything, I am more the anti-hero," he writes in his new book, *Politics*. "I always run (for office) with the humility of an adopted child."

Koch, who had *Mayor* published less than two years ago, says his latest book is a how-to guide for politicians.

The book is dedicated to Koch's media adviser, **David Garth**, and Rep. **Ron Dellums**, D-Calif., who he once called a "Zulu warrior" and a "Watusi prince." He included Dellums because the congressman refused to start a political tempest when word of the descriptions came out in an unauthorized Koch biography.

**ATLANTA**—Delta Air Lines officials said Wednesday they regretted that police were forced to remove singer **Connie Francis** from an airliner but they had to choose when she **refused to stop smoking** while the jet was being refueled.

"Smoking while a plane is being refueled is against the company and Federal Aviation Administration regulations for obvious reasons," said **Jim Ewing**, director of public relations for the airline. "My conscience tells me you don't want that to happen."

Francis, a 48-year-old singing star of the 1960s most noted for the movie song, "Where The Boys Are," refused repeated requests from crewmembers of the plane to quit smoking Tuesday, officials said, and kicked one of the policemen who escorted her from the plane.

**WASHINGTON**—President **Reagan** granted a leave of absence to NASA administrator **James Beggs** Wednesday to allow him to fight **federal fraud charges** stemming from his previous position as a General Dynamics vice president.

Beggs, who said he is innocent, is to be arraigned Dec. 16 at federal district court in Los Angeles along with three current General Dynamics executives named in the **seven-count indictment** handed down by a federal grand jury Monday. A NASA source said Beggs expects a trial as early as January.

Florida Flambeau Thursday, December 5, 1985 / 9

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# ARTS

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## Chilton



Alex Chilton appears at Sweetbay Studio tonight at 9, along with Persian Gulf and the casual t's

## What becomes a legend? Find out tonight

BY BOB TOWNSEND  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Just three months ago I wrote an article that opened with the following statement: "Alex Chilton may be the most important person in modern rock music you've never heard of."

Well, now you've heard and what's more you won't have to just take my word for it—'cause tonight the shy wildman himself makes his way to the Sweetbay Studio stage. And if you're a fan of R.E.M., Let's Active, the dB's, the Replacements, Robin Hitchcock, Tommy Keene or any of the dozens of other groups and musicians who count Alex Chilton as a mentor and major influence, this is a show you shouldn't miss.

The legend of Alex Chilton began in Memphis where he grew up and started singing for the white soul group the Box Tops. The Box Tops had a string of hits between 1967-69 including "Soul Deep," "Cry Like A Baby" and that "give me a ticket for an air-o-plane" tune called "The Letter." At this time young Alex was all of 16 years old and already something of an *enfant terrible* who antagonized audiences and was known to abuse not a few substances.

After the Box Tops broke up, Chilton formed Big Star with his school friend Chris Bell in 1971. Big Star's melodic but punchy music defined "power pop" before anyone even knew such a thing existed. Chilton and Bell's Big Star experiments twisted quirky arrangements and stark emotional lyrics around some of the greatest licks and hooks ever conceived. What emerged was the pattern for much of modern pop.

Big Star fell apart in the mid-70s, leaving three albums—*Record*, *Radio City* and *Big Star's 3rd* (also known as *Sister Lovers*)—a confused history and an even more confused Alex Chilton behind.

Chilton became more and more withdrawn (to quote  
**Turn to CHILTON, page 17**

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MOONLIGHT MADNESS

**POOR & UNKNOWN**

# Nuke pop trash; save Sweetbay

BY PAT MacENULTY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Earlier this year, I sent some bucks to a charitable organization and now my name has gotten on the charitable chump list. Every day hundreds of send-money-letters fill my mailbox. But let's face it, I'm a lowly college student with a yearly income somewhere in the minus four digits.

Fortunately, a cause I can afford exists right here in Tallahassee—the Save the Alternative Rock Concerts at Sweetbay Studio Foundation, which I recently started.

What? You've never been to a concert/dance at Sweetbay Studios? No wonder this fine promise of a Tallahassee Tradition faces extinction, even in its infancy. You're missing some of the most fun things going down in old T-town.

Everyone looks rather silly, dresses like extras from a Mad Max Movie, dances as if they are really searching the floor for a lost contact lens and has a rousing good time. I have finally learned how to dance in this manner, and now, dear friends, Alex Weiss, promoter-extraordinaire says these concerts are on the endangered species list.

Alex Weiss is the most improbable looking promoter in the world. What should a promoter look like? I don't know, but my stereotypical image of one would be a chubby guy who smokes cigars, talks a lot and wears 17 pounds of gold around his neck.

Weiss is a nice, quiet guy whose neck would probably break if he wore a gold chain, which he wouldn't. If he had one, he'd hock it to bring more good music to Tallahassee. As for being nice, that may be one reason that the concerts at Sweetbay haven't been making enough money.

"It's hard to be tough," Weiss said the other day as we discussed the future of the concerts. Smaller crowds combined with large complimentary guest lists for the bands have put a hurting on him.

I asked him why he so often booked the concerts during the week when studious types (excluding myself, of course) would be tucked away in their books.

"Most of them have weekend bookings in towns large enough to support them two or three nights," Weiss said.

The miracle is that they come to Tallahassee at all. Sometimes, they don't make enough money for a motel or know anybody to put them up. Roommates can get quite hysterical if you bring an entire band home to sleep on your living room floor.

One of the few groups that Weiss was able to schedule on a weekend night, Love Tractor, did make money.

"The Primitives put on one of the best shows I've seen," he said. But the show still lost money, he added.

However, Weiss seems to be getting better at being a tough guy. The last show on a nasty, rainy Wednesday night (right before the hurricane) turned the situation around. That night, he broke even with Agit Pop.

Weiss introduced Alternative Rock concerts to Tallahassee in the middle of the heatwave last June with Husker Du. The opportunity to hear a group with Husker Du's reputation anywhere outside of a major city turned the town out even in that sweltering heat.

"We did well with that group, but most of the other concerts have lost money," Weiss said.

If the concerts end, it means no more great bands with names like Meat Puppets, Black Flag, Persian Gulf, and casual t's. No more long-neck bottled Budweisers. No more charming conversations in the bathroom that go like this: "Is you hair purple, or am I having a flashback?" "It's purple." "Rats."

Sweetbay Studios has a gritty, almost coffeehouse atmosphere. People wander around casually—the music is loud, but not too loud, and the groups with their wonderful names are usually young and struggling. A few will make it to the big time. You have the chance to hear them now.

These concerts are an anomaly in a town that thrives on people who all wear identical shirts with funny-looking letters emblazoned all over them and on three-piece suiters discussing litigation over over-priced pink drinks served by what looks like a 15-year-old cheerleader. It's like having a little bit of Atlanta, undiscovered, on Jackson Bluff Road.

If you decide to support the Save the Alternative Rock Concerts at Sweetbay Studios, you won't receive hundreds

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# Hank Williams finally gets the treatment he deserves

BY FRANK YOUNG  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

*I Ain't Got Nothin' But Time*: December 1946-August 1947, Hank Williams, Polydor Records, 1985.

*Lovesick Blues*: August 1947-December 1948, Hank Williams, Polydor Records, 1985.

These two records are the most noteworthy examples of a sudden revival of interest in Hank Williams' music—with an emphasis on getting it right this time around. During his lifetime, Williams' recordings were often stockpiled by MGM Records for future use, and randomly released after his death, often with overdubbings that ranged from the tolerable (drums where there were none before, extra fiddle parts) to the repellent (syrupy strings a la Mantovanni).

As the great primitive poet of American popular music, Williams certainly deserves royal treatment, no matter how belated. His best songs—nearly everything he wrote—laid the groundwork for what country music would become, and also set songwriting standards that black and white musicians alike picked up on. It's impossible to imagine the existence of rock 'n' roll or rhythm and blues without Hank Williams.

He was certainly not the first great songwriter to emerge from country and western—Jimmie Rodgers, Ernest Tubbs, Pee Wee King and others come to mind—but Williams was the first to realize consciously or not, what could be done with simple tunes and emotive lyrics. Using three-chord structures and repetitive verse/chorus/verse/chorus form, he crafted dozens of soaring, aching melodies and the words he wrote for them captured the essence of human feeling, whether inconsolably morose ("Alone and Forsaken," the iconic "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry"), tongue-in-cheek ("Iow Down Blues," "Why Don't You Love Me") or downright giddy ("Baby We're Really In Love," "Hey Good Lookin'").

Like the other major figures in American popular music, Williams has been deserving a complete chronological issue



of his work for a long time. *I Ain't Got Nothin' But Time* and *Lovesick Blues* are the first two volumes in a projected series that, if all goes right, will eventually re-release everything Williams recorded, from his first session to his last.

Compiled by British fanatic Colin Escott, who has also gotten most of the Sun Records catalogue and some obscure rhythm and blues of the '40s and '50s back in print, these two records, both double-disc sets, present Williams' recordings in their original monophonic state, mostly free of overdubbing and mastered as cleanly as possible from existing tapes or discs. If the sound is occasionally muddled, the music is so striking you scarcely notice.

Much of the material on *I Ain't Got Nothin' But Time* is the work of someone who still has musical growing and

maturing to do. Including the eight songs Williams cut for Sterling Records in late 1946 and '47, these recordings, at best, have the amorphous feel of first-time efforts. You don't feel a sense of complete musical revolution, as you do with Elvis Presley's Sun sessions or the Decca audition tapes, early sings and first album of the Beatles. What you do notice is a major talent groping for a better way to express what he feels. Williams was writing adeptly from the start, but these earliest records find him groping with melodies and lyrics.

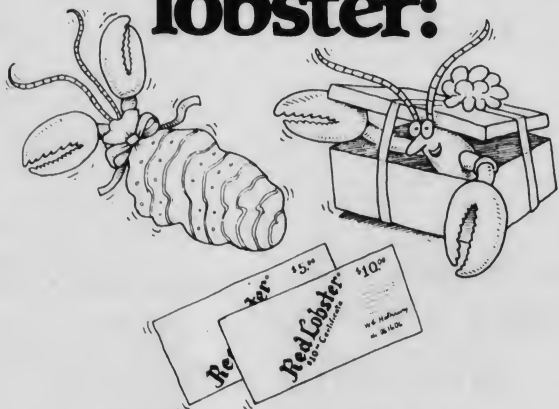
The Sterling sides ("Calling You"/"Never Again," "Wealth Won't Save Your Soul"/"When God Comes and Gathers His Jewels," "I Don't Care (If Tomorrow Never Comes)"/"My Love For You (Has Turned to Hate)" and "Honky Tonkin"/"Pan American"), backed by a group called The Oklahoma Wranglers, lack the effortless flow of the records Williams made with his later group, The Drifting Cowboys. It's downright odd to hear Williams, for example, accompanied by a jaunty accordion, and the tempos plod, lacking the bounciness that his MGM records had from the start.

The Sterling version of "Honky Tonkin," for example, lumbers in comparison with the sprightlier version Williams cut with The Drifting Cowboys on MGM in November 1947. Set in a low key that makes Williams' voice needlessly lugubrious, with soul-less backing and a sluggish pace, it's dull-edged and uninteresting, despite its historical value.

When Williams moved to MGM in 1947 and acquired The Drifting Cowboys (Jerry Rivers, fiddle, Sammy Pruett, lead guitar, Cedric Rainwater, bass, and Don Helms, pedal-steel guitar), he began to change the sound of country music. His second MGM release, "Move It On Over," is a genuinely arguable contestant for the title of First Rock 'n' Roll Record. All the elements are there: a jaunty, forthright tempo, call-

See HANK, page 13

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**Hank**  
from page 12

and-response routines between the band and Williams on the chorus, subdued but persistent percussion and prominent, fluid lead guitar figures. Foreshadowing the sound of Bill Haley and the Comets' first rockers ("Crazy Man Crazy," "Rock Around the Clock"), the only element that keeps it within the traditional boundaries of country is the fiddle, which is unusually muted, sawing in the background.

Heard in the chronology of this set, "Move It On Over" comes as the biggest surprise on *I Ain't Got Nothin' But Time*. Besides the Sterling sides, some other rarities are unearthed, including unaccompanied guitar-and-voice versions of the title-tune (an obvious home recording, with its hollow, tinny sound) and the scarily apocalyptic "Battle of Armageddon," written by Roy Acuff and Odell McLeod. "Alone and Forsaken," another unbacked original, is a chilling, forlorn waltz in a plaintive minor key. Reminiscent of 19th-century Appalachian ballads, it's one of Williams' most powerful recordings.

While uneven, the material on *I Ain't Got Nothin' But Time* is full of promise. The stuff on *Lovesick Blues* shows that promise beginning to be fulfilled. Under the wing of Fred Rose at MGM, Williams and band began developing a different approach to country music. Nobody was willing to listen at first, but nearly everything Williams did became the standard of C&W style by the mid-1950s.

Containing some of Williams' best compositions—"A Mansion on the Hill," "Weary Blues (From Waitin')," "The Blues Come Around," "I'm a Long Gone Daddy," "My Sweet Love Ain't Around" and "I Can't Get You Off of My Mind"—plus a mix of daft novelty songs, spirituals and demos of songs that would later be mammoth hits for other country-music folk—the least interesting track on *Lovesick Blues* is "Lovesick Blues," which was Williams' first major hit.

Williams' voice was developing its piercing, rich nasal wail on these recordings, and he was starting to work into his songwriting strong elements of black

# Hank

from page 13

blues and spirituals. Especially on "My Sweet Love Ain't Around" and "I'm a Long Gone Daddy," Williams and his group exude a bluesiness that could have never come out of straight whine-and-twang country, even though it can't be mistaken for anything else. Williams was to indirectly inspire other country singers to listen to and absorb the elements of black music. This, of course, is how rock 'n' roll was born. Hank Williams' music had as much to do with rock's birth as did any number of major black rhythm and blues artists'.

"Rootie Tootie," an endearingly silly uptempo number written by Rose for Williams, lays down some of the groundwork for rockabilly with its rollicking beat, nonsensical lyrics and a variation on the call-and-response of "Move It On Over." Williams would continually dabble in the bouncy sound of this record until he died, most noticeably on 1951's "My Bucket's Got a Hole In It," which rocks as forth-rightly as anything Carl Perkins or Jerry Lee Lewis ever did, and "I'll Never Get Out of This World Alive."

The strength and depth of Williams' songwriting is the most impressive element of *Lovesick Blues*. Combining rustic simplicity with couplets worthy of Ira Gershwin or some of the better rock-era writers—Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller particularly—Williams steered country songwriting toward a more personal tableaux. On these recordings, he is already abandoning the cornball melodrama of his early writing, creating a searing depiction of emotions that have withered, become indifferent, or drifted apart, never to reunite.

"A Mansion on the Hill" impresses with its simple, potent metaphors, and "Weary Blues (From Waitin')" elicits a riveting atmosphere of hopelessness. Released here without its dubbed backing, its words exhibit great emotional impact. Williams' voice is a wail of misery—a sadness that has had too much time to develop. Williams excelled at creating this feeling of emotional languor, which everyone from Johnny Cash (on his best Sun recordings, particularly "Home of the

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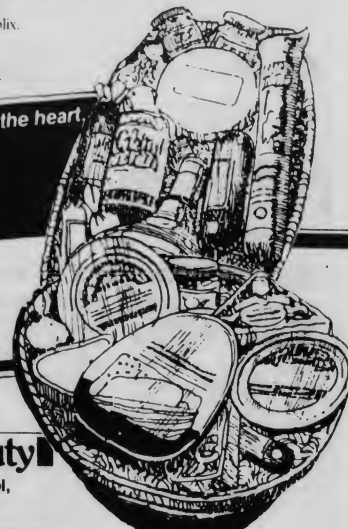
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See HANK, page 15

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## Hank

from page 14

Blues") to Arthur Alexander (whose recordings reverberate with Williams' influence) and even Ray Davies (in "Sunny Afternoon," "Dead End Street" and his hauntingly lovely "The Way Love Used to Be") would make a central part of their song-writing.

Williams' strength at creating a compelling well of emotion infused his spiritual song-writing, which refrains from wooden preachiness. The soulful exuberance of "Jesus Died For Me," released here in its crude undubbed demo recording, would melt the heart of the staunchest agnostic with its unbridled passion and soaring melody. Williams avoided the semi-surrealism of other country writers' spiritual writing. He did record other writers' religious material, such as "The Devil's Train" on this collection. Like much country-gospel stuff, it's charmingly weird, creating off-the-wall religious iconography set to a catchy melody. Unlike black music, which clearly separated gospel and blues (until the early '60s, at least), country scrambled them together, bouncing between the evangelical zest of "I Saw The Light" to the churlish horniness of "Hey, Good Lookin' ". Heard today, this vascillation seems slightly odd, but, in Williams' case, his sheer talent overcomes the off-putting mixture.

These two records make Williams' music newly important by putting everything he did in its proper context. Once (and if) this series is completed, one of the finest, most influential bodies of American musical work will at last be given its full, unreserved due.

Also of interest among Polydor's recent Williams releases is *On the Air*, a well-chosen batch of recordings made for radio broadcasts, audition recordings and live cuts from 1949 to 1952. Including lively fiddle instrumentals, uninhibited versions of some of Williams' big hits (fully demonstrating the talent of his back-up band) and bits of fervent down-home patter (Garrison Keillor has nothing on this), it's notable for the fine quality of the recordings, mostly culled from transcription discs, and the high-voltage spirit of the performances.



## Soul

Percy Sledge, best known for his million-seller, "When a Man Loves a Woman," 1965, appears at the Musical Moon tonight at 8. Sledge's forte is the slow, narrative ballad style used by Joe Simon and Solomon Burke to much success on stage, but rarely heard on radio. Opening for Percy are local white-boys-on-blues Scuzzy White and the Last of the Red Hot Peppers. Admission is \$7.



## THEATRE

### Nun versus judge = *Handy Dandy*

BY B.G. DILWORTH  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tonight Tallahassee becomes the first southeastern city to host a production of *Handy Dandy*, the newest offering by American playwright William Gibson. Gibson—celebrated for his famed *The Miracle Worker*—has chosen to limit the action of his latest play to the thoughts and dialogue of two characters—Molly Egan, a 70-year-old nun heavily involved in the anti-nuclear movement, and Henry Pulaski, the middle-aged judge assigned to try Molly for trespassing during a demonstration.

Earlier this year James Whitmore and Audra Lindley (television's Mrs. Roper) opened *Handy Dandy* in Washington, D.C., but the show never made it to Broadway. Later readings in California by Martin Sheen and Patty Duke failed to help the show's popularity, but they were enough to bring it to the attention of local actor Ira Shorr and actress Jeanne Zingale.

Zingale flew to the Northeast to see the Whitmore/Lindley production and was immediately impressed with the show's inadequacies. The problem—a large one for a two-character play—was casting. "He's (Pulaski) supposed to be in his late 40s or so and she's (Molly) supposed to be 70," says Zingale. "For some reason or other they had him as 70 and her as middle-aged. The director played up the sexual side of their relationship, so when Whitmore said his lines, he just sounded like a dirty old man. He looked ridiculous, to tell you the truth."

*Handy Dandy* reads like a forum for Gibsonian politics, setting Pulaski and his (obviously warped) legal tradition against martyr Molly and her fight to save the world from nuclear destruction. But Zingale and



Photo by Terry Towery

Ira Shorr and Jeanne W. Zingale

Shorr, the stars of the Tallahassee production, say Matthew Pugliese, their director, brings to Gibson's script some much needed life.

According to Shorr, Pugliese emphasized the human side of the characters, their affection for each other and the comedy intrinsic in Gibson's text. "My goal is that the play be both entertaining and moving," says Shorr. "If it's done right, it will speak to people's hearts and to their minds. There aren't too many plays in Tallahassee that address social and political issues. This play affords people an opportunity to confront a major political problem and, at the same time, to support a local peace organization.

William Gibson's *Handy Dandy* opens tonight and runs through December 8 at the Unitarian Church, 2810 N. Meridian Road. A final, one-night run will go on Sunday, December 14. All shows begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for the general public, \$2 for students. Proceeds go to the Tallahassee Peace Coalition.

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## Chilton from page 10

Dylan) and began a drifting odyssey of down and out drinking and odd jobs. Between dish washing, tree trimming and bouts with the bottle he would occasionally surface to produce or play a little.

It was during this period that he recorded what most critics consider his solo masterpiece—*Like Flies On Sherbert*—a dark and desperate portrait of life on the edge. Chilton also played with Panther Burns and produced records for the Cramps including their 1980 L.P. *Songs The Lord Taught Us*.

Since 1982 Chilton has been doing his damndest to put his life back together. He's sworn off demon alcohol and has been getting his chops back playing more or less full time at home, in small clubs and anywhere else he can. And miracle of miracles he's got a new record out—called *Feudalist Tarts*—which divides classic R&B covers with some fine new Chilton originals.

In live shows of late, Chilton is rumored to be serving up

a spicy mix of New Orleans soul, blues and good old pop rock and roll. Here's hoping he remembers the words to "September Gurls" and maybe even "Kizza Me."

Opening for Chilton will be Tallahassee native sons Persian Gulf, the three-man outfit who have more to sing about these days than "Beertown." Since leaving our city for Philadelphia the band has released an EP—which made the top of *Village Voice* critic Robert Christgau's 1984 music poll—and become a favorite on the northeastern club circuit.

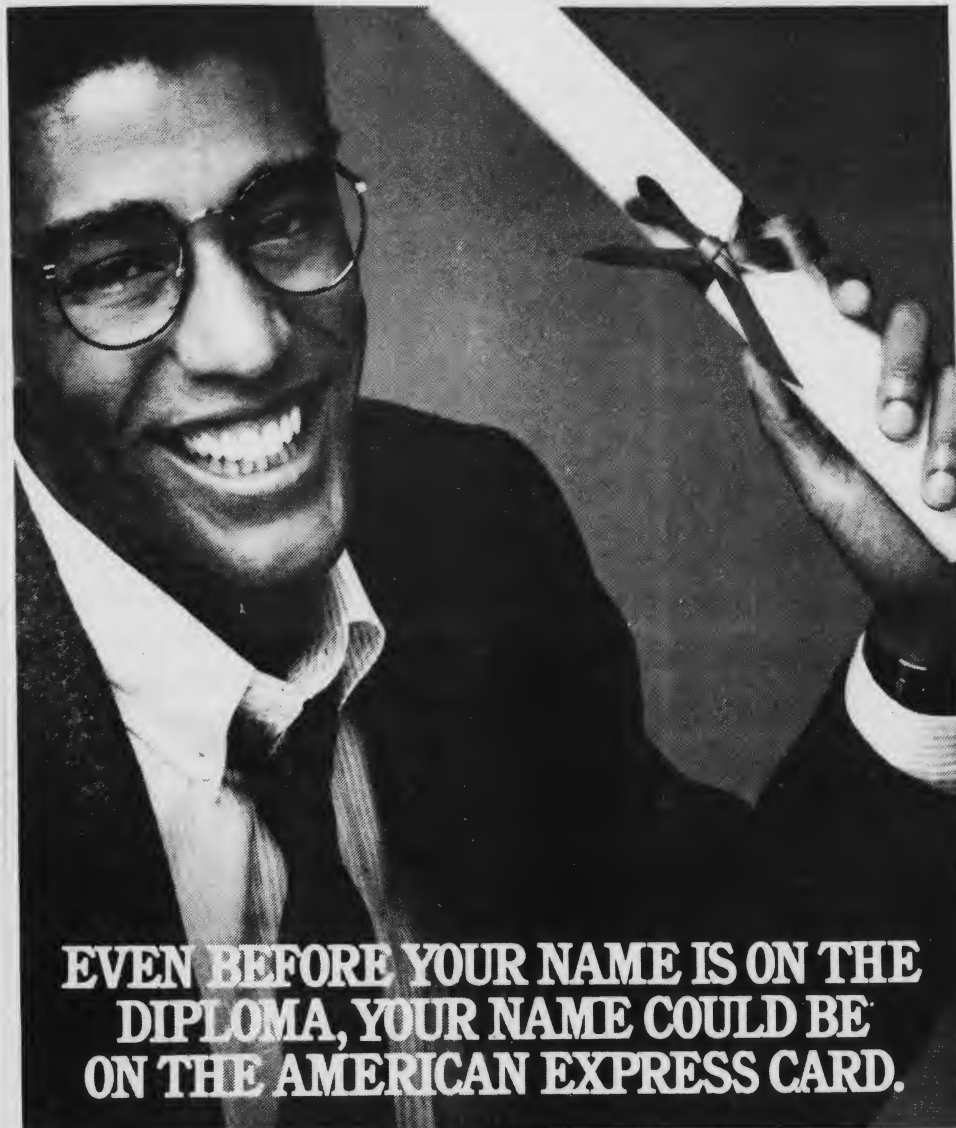
Also appearing will be those wild and wondrous lounge lizards the casual t's with their rock and slapstick of a different kind.

**Alex Chilton appears tonight at Sweetbay Studio, 1313 Jackson Bluff Road. Also appearing are Persian Gulf and the casual t's. Tickets are \$5 in advance—available at the FSU Ticket Office, Backtrax, Record Bar and Vinyl Fever—and \$6 at the door. Doors open at 8:30, music begins at 9 and people of all ages, races and sexual preferences will be admitted but you must be of legal age to drink beer.**

## Nuke from page 11

of letters from organizations such as the Central Park Statue Cleansing Project. All you have to do is show up tonight for Persian Gulf, Alex Chilton and a group that is rapidly becoming a Tallahassee favorite, casual t's. You don't have to spend any time at all worrying about how you look for these concerts, and you don't have to worry about getting killed by a drunken driver on your way home because it's close enough to my house that I can walk.

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# SPORTS

## FSU shocks N.C. State

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sometimes, in the realm of college basketball, a bigger name and greater national recognition don't matter a whole lot.

That point was more than proven Wednesday night when two-time national champion North Carolina State fell to Florida State 76-67 at the Civic Center. The third largest Civic Center crowd ever of 8,113 looked on as the Seminoles climbed to 2-1, while the Wolfpack dipped to 3-2.

FSU dominated from the opening bell to the final buzzer, taking the Wolfpack out of their aggressive, full-court pressing game. The Seminoles busted the N.C. State defense to the tune of a 55 percent shooting percentage. The 'Noles looked even more impressive in the first half, shooting 67 percent en route to taking a 44-35 intermission lead.

"Our entire team shot and played well tonight," said FSU head coach Joe Williams. "I thought Randy Allen and Pee Wee Barber led the way for us."

Allen led the Seminoles with 19 points, shooting seven of eleven from the field. Barber chipped in 16 points, but more importantly, snagged five steals that threw a monkey wrench into the Wolfpack transition game.

"I think the key to our game was our defense," Barber said. "I just tried to play aggressively because they are a very good team."

Wolfpack head coach Jim Valvano gave FSU full credit in dominating his younger team. The sixth year Wolfpack head coach made no excuses for his team's loss.

"I just want to congratulate Coach Williams and his team. They played a great game tonight," said Valvano. "Allen and Barber are great players. We had plenty of opportunities to come back at the end, but we just couldn't do it. I just have to have patience with this team because it is so young."

One such youngster, Chris Washburn, dominated the Wolfpack inside game. The sophomore scored 20 points and yanked down 10 rebounds in the losing effort.

"Washburn was really tough on the inside," said Williams. "He is a very strong force on the inside. I thought Randy Allen did a good job in fronting him, though."



Photo by Bob O'Leary

### Face!

FSU forward Randy Allen slams one home against N.C. State

Allen was up for the challenge of facing Washburn, but was reluctant to make any comparisons between the Wolfpack star and former Memphis State center Keith Lee.

"They are both very tough players," Allen said. "But, I can't really say which one is tougher, though."

FSU hosts Western Carolina Saturday night at 7:30 at the Civic Center, while N.C. State plays Kansas on Saturday in Greensboro, N.C.

## Lady Seminoles hold off Tampa

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For the first time since the 1983-84 season, the Florida State women's basketball team has won three games in a row.

FSU earned the distinction by slugging out a tougher-than-the-score-indicates 88-77 win over the University of Tampa at the Civic Center Wednesday night. The win set both teams' records at 4-1 on the year.

FSU head coach Janice D. Allen believed the current victory streak has a lot to do with the good play of her squad. Allen thinks all her team needs to do is learn how to win in order to be successful.

"We have played very well lately," said Allen. "It feels great to win and our players are really learning. This is a very talented team."

The Lady Seminoles' main advantage came in the rebounding game as FSU pulled down 51 to the Lady

Spartans' 39. FSU center Sarah Hall and point guard Cheryl Glover led all players with 10 boards apiece. Hall also headed up FSU's scoring with 21 points.

"Sarah has played very well for us this season," Allen said. "She is much more aggressive than she was last year."

Hall attributes her better play to a more assured attitude. Hall averaged only 6.8 points per game and 7 rebounds per contest last season. This year, the sophomore is averaging 14.2 ppg. and 12.4 rpg.

"I am a lot more confident on the inside," Hall said. "I ran a lot during the summer to get into better shape."

FSU trailed at times in the game, but took the lead for good when Glover hit a jumper with 10:19 left to put the Lady 'Noles up 65-63.

FSU hosts Georgetown in the first round of the Southern Classic on Friday at Tully Gym at 8 p.m.

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# Rattlerettes host tourney

BY DARRELL FRY  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Although Florida A&M is the host of this weekend's Corning-Rattlerette Invitational, its ownership of the tourney goes much farther.

In the invitational's six year history, A&M has walked away with the championship trophy four times and this year, head coach Mickey Clayton's club will be going after their third straight title.

Unlike past teams, this season's version of the Rattlerettes have gotten off to a rather languid start, dropping their first two ball games to Louisiana Tech and North Dakota State before rebounding with a triumphs over visiting Alabama State and away at Albany State last week.

And in trying to size up this year's competition, the fact that FAMU will be hosting the tourney on the hardwood of the Gaither Athletic Complex is the most overwhelming element in consideration. The Rattlerettes haven't lost at home in two years and that's what the tournament field of Mississippi Valley, Albany State and Prairie View will have to contend with.

The Rattlerettes out of the Peach State will be making their first trip to the invitational, but are old acquaintances of FAMU. The backbone of ASC's club is All-American Clemmie Smith. The 6-foot-2 junior will team with 5-foot-9 forward Lois Hartry on John Davis' team that is 2-3 on the year.

"Albany State is very strong on the inside, however they're hurting at guard," said FAMU Women's Sports Information Director Herb Reinhard. "But, if Clemmie gets hot, she can carry a team by herself."

Another tourney first-timer is the Delta Devils from MVSC, who have looked strong in the early going at 2-1. The lone loss came to Metro Conference foe Memphis State 85-76. One reason for the club's rejuvenation from a doleful 9-18 campaign a year ago is 6-foot-2 freshman Patricia Hoskins. The infant scoring machine is averaging over 23 points and 11 rebounds a night in leading her team.

The Lady Panthers of Prairie View (2-1) are hoping that history doesn't repeat itself in their first-round meeting with the Rattlerettes. PVC was jumped on by FAMU 89-62 when the two clubs opened the 1984 invitational. This year they will have senior Pat Walker's 21-point scoring average to counter FAMU's balanced attack that was the Lady Panthers' downfall one season ago.

Senior center Monica Smith, an all-tourney selection in 1984, hasn't gotten into head coach Robert Atkins' offensive scheme very much, but is always a force down in the paint. Freshman center Cydney Pennie has been picking up the slack, chipping in 13



Photo by Deborah Thomas

FAMU guard Linda Wade gives the Rattlerettes solid perimeter shooting

points a game.

Despite their 2-2 mark, observers say that the tourney winner will be the team that beats FAMU. Guards Valerie Seay and April Manning are the big play makers of FAMU's offense. The only concern in the FAMU camp is consistency. A&M will be set to defend their crown with a two-game winning streak supporting them, but Clayton has said his club hasn't been playing the same level of basketball from night to night. It seems a lack of intense output from the team is the main problem and trying to out-hustle FAMU could be the key to dethroning them.

"I don't think any of these teams (in the tournament) are more talented than (FAMU)," explained Reinhard. "The question is how good are we going to play. There have been stretches where we have played like we could beat any team in the country."

"Then there have been stretches where we've been atrocious. We've got to be more consistent."

Mississippi Valley opens the tourney this Friday at 6 p.m. against Albany State, while FAMU squares off against Prairie View at 8. The championship will be Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. FAMU season tickets will not be honored for the tournament.

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# Coup D'etat edges Square Root in double overtime

BY PETE BUTLER  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In independent intramural soccer play on Tuesday, Coup D'etat defeated Deviney Hall's Square Root of Beer 2-1 in the first round of the all-campus tournament.

Coup D'etat opened the first half with George Devino setting up Herman Joseph Engels in a one-on-one situation with Deviney's goalie John Hintz. Engels put it in to give Coup D'etat a 1-0 edge.

Team captain Stu Katz said Coup D'etat's goals start coming as they wear their opponents down.

"Patience wins us ball games," said Katz. "We take advantage of their weaknesses and turn them into goals."

Late in the half, Square Root retaliated with a goal from

the corner scored by Bill Perry with Guillermo Sierra getting the assist.

The half ended with both clubs tied at 1-1. Square Root's Fred Dawkins said the team would come alive in the second half.

"We were shaky because this is the first time we have ever been behind in a game," said Dawkins. "We should get some more shots in there the second half."

The second half was a defensive battle with neither of the teams getting any successful shots off. This lasted until time expired—sending the game into overtime.

In the first overtime period, Square Root almost snuck a goal in when Coup D'etat's goalie was out of the box, but fullback Joel Dunahoe came up with the heroic save. The clock

ticked the final seconds off the clock once again, making a second overtime necessary.

Midway through the second overtime, Coup D'etat put Square Root to rest with a Mike Yore corner kick that set up Stuart MacFarlane for the goal. This earned the club a 2-1 victory and puts them in the final tonight.

Katz was unhappy with his team's play, but hopes they can get it together for the final.

"We played way under our potential today," said Katz. "We must play *our* game to win the championship."

Yet, Coup D'etat may not have seen the last of Square Root. Square Root faced Alpha Tau Omega Wednesday night in a match which decided which squad would face Coup D'etat in the finals. Results of the match weren't available by press time.

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# Bears and Dolphins to play again

BY LARRY BONETTI  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With three games left in the National Football League's regular season, only nine teams have been eliminated from post-season play.

Ten American Conference teams are still hoping to make hotel reservations in New Orleans to represent the AFC in the Super Bowl. Things are just as confusing in the National Football Conference as nine teams have the phone on hold for their trip.

## In the AFC:

There is only one thing for certain in the AFC—the Central Division won't be represented by a wildcard team, but all four squads are still in the hunt for that division title.

Cleveland has a one game lead over both Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. Houston trails the leader by two games and will most likely drop from the race this weekend as they travel to the Meadowlands to face the New York Giants.

The Browns look to have the edge even though they still have to face Seattle and the Jets. Cleveland will receive help from opponents the Bengals and Steelers will face.

Cincinnati may as well cancel any playoff plans as it will host Dallas this week and travel to both Washington and New England. As for Pittsburgh, it will be on the road this week in San Diego, return home for Buffalo, then go back on the road to face the Giants. When it's over in the Central, the Browns are my pick to be on top at 8-8.

In the AFC West, three teams are still alive as Denver and the L.A. Raiders are 9-4 and Seattle is dangling by a thread with a 7-6 record. The good news for the Seahawks is destiny is in their own cleats. The bad news is they must do it by winning big games on the road.

This week Seattle hosts Cleveland and then travels to both Denver and to the Coliseum to play the Raiders. As for the two leaders, their fate will be determined this weekend as Denver is at L.A.

Denver has the advantage as the Broncos will treat the Raiders to weather conditions the L.A. team isn't used to.

The East is up for grabs between the Jets, Patriots and Dolphins. Miami's destiny could be decided this week if they can get past Green Bay and then the Dolphins finish the season with two home games against the Patriots and Bills. America learned on Monday night that winning in the Orange Bowl is as hard as a Tampa resident being loyal to the 2-11 Buccaneers. The Patriots must beat Detroit and Cincinnati to finish the season with hopes of participating in the playoffs, while New York will shuffle off to Buffalo this weekend and return home to face Walter Payton and company and finish the year at home against the Browns. The two bride's maids of the East will hope to make it as a wildcard team, but they will have to hope that either Denver or the Raiders will falter.

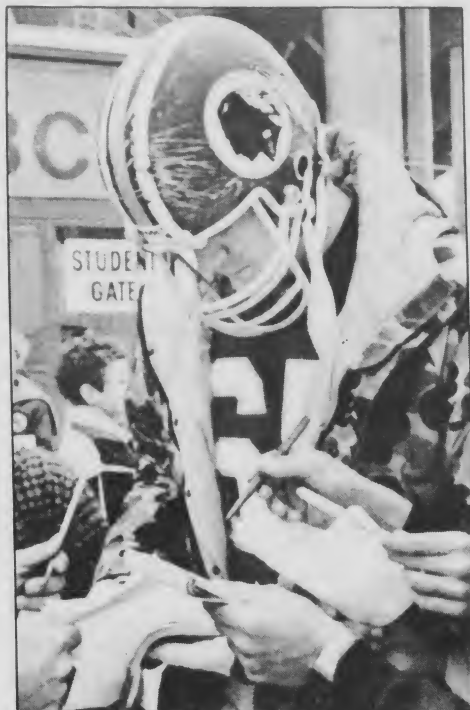
## In the NFC:

Things are a little clearer as we already know Chicago will represent the Central division.

The rest of the Central teams are virtually out of the playoffs (including Tampa Bay who will probably win the rest of its games and be out of the running for the Bo Jackson sweepstakes).

All three teams are likely to finish at least a game shy of a wildcard spot. The Vikings have the edge as they are 6-7, but even if they sweep their remaining games it would be hard to catch wildcard contenders in the other divisions.

In the NFC West, the Rams came out of the blocks strong—going 7-0 before they realized what kind of team they had. Now L.A. has allowed the 49ers back in the division race by losing to Atlanta and the Saints. It the Rams



Without Theismann, Redskins like Dave Butz won't be signing too many autographs for the rest of this season.

expect to win the division title, they better wake up quick as they must go to San Francisco and entertain St. Louis and the Raiders.

The 49ers control their future as they play the Rams this weekend and if they can win and keep pace with L.A., the division is theirs due to beating the Rams twice this year. The 'Niners then face the Saints and host Dallas in its finale.

The East also has a close division race as the Giants are chasing the Cowboys.

The Giants must beat Dallas at Texas Stadium to keep their title hopes alive, or will have to settle for a wildcard birth. New York takes on Houston this week and then finishes with the Steelers. The Cowboys play at Cincinnati and finish on the road against the 49ers.

The Redskins can only hope for the Rams or 49ers to lose two more games and the 'Skins must sweep. Though its schedule isn't too tough, don't expect Washington to be in post season play without Joe Theismann there to lead the way.

## My prediction for the Superbowl.

Don't expect a rematch of last year's teams, the 'Niners won't be back. I look for either the Giants or Cowboys to give the Bears a run, but Mike Ditka and his Chicago Bears are my pick to represent the NFC.

In the AFC if Miami can finish undefeated in the final three games it would have the home field advantage for the playoffs. Out of all the teams in the AFC, only the Raiders can upset Miami at home.

Look for Miami to repeat its Monday night win. Sorry, Walter.



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"Last year, when we grossed about \$10 million and paid out about \$1 million to each school, was our second best," said SEC commissioner Boyd McWhorter. "It was better than that in '83 and it looks like this is going to be our second-best year because of increased television revenue."

Television revenue dipped a bit last year because that was the first year the NCAA didn't have direct control and some of the separate deals cut by SEC schools weren't as lucrative as in the past.

This will be a typical bowl year for the SEC. It's champion, Tennessee, gets the league's

automatic berth in the Sugar Bowl, which pays its teams better than \$2 million each. Four other SEC teams are going bowling—Auburn to the Cotton, Georgia to the Sun, LSU to the Liberty and Alabama to the Aloha.

That's the same number as last year when, as this year, Florida was banned from bowl play, but two less than the previous two years when all but three of the 10 SEC schools got bowl bids.

Having Florida on probation also reduces the pot since it's obvious that if the Gators had been eligible, their 9-1-1 record would have had them in a high-paying bowl.

But McWhorter points out that although Florida is not contributing, it also isn't sharing in bowl and television revenues while on probation. So, until the Gators are off probation, the kitty is divided only 10 ways (the SEC gets a share) instead of 11.

"We figure, in addition to the expense money taken off the top by the participating schools, that each conference member will get about \$250,000 from this year's bowl income," said McWhorter. "Florida, as part of the penalty for its probation, won't be included."

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

The University of Tennessee started selling 4,000 Sugar Bowl tickets to students in the middle of the night Wednesday after some students camped outside of the University Center became unruly.

More than 1,500 students had lined up outside the locked building by 10 p.m. Tuesday to wait for the tickets to go on sale at 8:30 a.m. Each student was to be allowed to purchase a maximum of two tickets.

The students formed an orderly line outside the building, but many rushed the doors when university officials announced plans to let students inside the building about 10 p.m.

The doors were to be opened so students would not have to shiver all night in sub-freezing temperatures. The crowd pressed toward the doors and university officials had to call in campus police to restore order.

To preclude another mob scene at daybreak, university officials called employees of the campus ticket office to work at 12:30 a.m. and

started selling tickets to students.

A survey by the NCAA of the nation's college coaches, found that most favor paying college basketball players \$50 to \$100 a month for spending money. Yet, most agreed that the step probably would not stop cheating in college sports.

The cry in Canadian hockey circles is "check the Czechs." The Eastern European nation has been flooding Canada with cheap hockey pucks—three million in one week alone. Canadian competitors want the Czechs to get the pucks out of there. The Canadian government says it will study the problem before assessing any penalties.

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# Florida Flambeau

They told me to do something funny. But, I told them NO! Weather is a serious business. No laughs. Sunny and breezy. Highs in the low 60s. Lows tonight near 30. Possible freeze. Sat. the same. What's funny!

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1985

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS

VOL. 73 NO. 71

## Smith breaks silence on split with Johnston

BY MICHAEL MOLINE  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLHASSEE—Attorney General Jim Smith said Thursday he dropped off Harry Johnston's gubernatorial ticket because neither could live with their "naive" promise to campaign and govern as equals.

Smith, who had secluded himself at his home outside Tallahassee since Senate President Johnston announced the rift on Tuesday, said he still supports Johnston in his bid for the 1986 Democratic nomination.

During a news conference in his back yard, Smith ruled out a try for a third term as attorney general. Beyond that, Smith said as workers repaired damage Hurricane Kate caused to his home, his own political future is unclear.

"I thought it would work," Smith said of the agreement with Johnston. "Maybe we were both naive. I just think it was a situation where two good people failed pretty miserably at communicating with each other."

He added: "Over the last two weeks I went to bed every night and prayed that I would wake up the next morning with enthusiasm and feel good about things. I didn't, and that's what brought it to a head."

When he unveiled the ticket in April, Johnston publicly promised that Smith, victor in two statewide races for attorney general, would handle campaign strategy and become

Turn to SMITH, page 2

## Service for needy goes to the edge

BY OLGA JOANOW  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Catholic Social Services couldn't find a building to house its Christmas project, it looked like Christmas might be a lot more bleak for some people. But the service has found a benefactor and will be able to help needy individuals and families once more. Thursday morning Wendy Blair, director of the organization, received a phone call from the managers of the Edge offering the use of the building as a donation storage site.

"I went out to look at the building right after the call came through," said Blair. "Although it's a little small, we'll be able to utilize the space if we get enough volunteers to get the stuff ready and move it out quickly."

Blair said they hope to have the site open as early as Monday morning, and keep it open for the next two weeks and then make deliveries during the week before Christmas.

Catholic Services has been coordinating a holiday project for the past seven years—money, clothing and other goods are collected and distributed to the needy. According to Blair about 150 referrals have been received so far from welfare agencies, and more are expected.

"We have people referred because of economic or life circumstances when family and friends are no longer able to help," she said. "But because of the hurricane we're seeing a lot more people than usual, people who suffered damage to their homes or have lost their jobs."

But Blair said with the added influx of people needing support, the agency is in need of donations and volunteers.

"That's the really great thing about people in Tallahassee—they're so wonderful and generous—when there's a problem

Turn to NEEDY CASES, page 3



Photo by Deborah Thomas



Photo by Terry Towery

### Each to his own

For our special Holiday Fashion Issue, the *Flambeau* has rounded up a group of people with a very unique sense of personal style and the chutzpah to match. See them having their own kind of fun, beginning on page 7.

## Smith from page 1

Johnston's chief of staff should they win.

Smith said that over the past two months Johnston decided over his objections to intensify the campaign—and that he began to wonder what would happen after the election, when as lieutenant governor his official role would be dictated by Johnston.

"Once elected, a lieutenant governor is very dispensable," Smith said. "Given the way things had gone the past couple of months, I really anticipated a successful election would mean misery for me."

"Frankly, (my wife) Carole and I promised each other that if politics ever became a misery I would get out," Smith said.

The rift in a partnership that had merged Johnston's political moderation with Smith's conservatism and name recognition, was the latest in a series of campaign surprises this year.

First Smith, who had been considered a leading candidate for the Democratic nomination, balked at running after publicly wavering over a switch to the GOP. Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter, the acknowledged Democratic frontrunner, followed with a surprise announcement that he would instead seek re-election to the Cabinet.

Former House member Steve Pajcic of Jacksonville and Sen Frank Mann, D-Fort Myers, remain in the race for the Democratic nomination.

Smith said the split will hurt Johnston, but that the Senate president still has time to repair the damage. He said he is unlikely to campaign for Johnston but will continue to support him.

**'I had been acting like a horse's ass for a couple of weeks and I apologize for it. I can be a real SOB if I want to be and I had been and I told him I didn't like acting that way.'**

—Jim Smith

Johnston said Tuesday that he has received no requests to return campaign money donated by Smith supporters. "The Smith people are still with me," Johnston said. "They're very enthusiastic and happy."

Smith said he has not yet decided what to do about his own political future.

"I live off my instincts and those instincts haven't served me very well in 1985," Smith said.

But he insisted the divorce, which came Monday night, was mutually amicable.

"I had been acting like a horse's ass for a couple of weeks and I apologize for it. I can be a real SOB if I want to be and I had been and I told him I didn't like acting that way," Smith said.

"He said, it sounds like you would like to be out of this thing, and I said I would and he said, well, you're out. That's it," Smith said.

### IN BRIEF

**BLACK STUDENT UNION AND FAMU'S S.G.A. ARE** sponsoring an essay contest—with a \$100 first prize! Contest theme is 'Looking for a better tomorrow—A Black Perspective.' Essays must be submitted by January 14, and will be judged January 21. Call Chris Minor at 644-5461 for details.

**BLACK PLAYERS GUILD HAS EXTENDED** auditions for the Spring Play 'Purlie Victorious.' Auditions will be held Saturday from 9:30-Noon in Moore Auditorium. Call Runita at 644-3125 for more information.

**BLACK STUDENT UNION'S FASHION SHOW,** featuring IMAGES is happening Sunday night at 7 in Moore Auditorium. Call Bernard Graham at 644-1811 for further information.

**STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR A NON-VIOLENT** society meets Sunday at 6 in the FSU Women's Center to discuss next semester. Following the meeting, all are welcome to attend 'Handy Dandy,' a TPC play about civil disobedience at 8 in the Unitarian Church—\$2 admission

charge for students. Call Robin at 222-4053 for details.

**CPE HOLDS ITS WEEKLY COLLECTIVE MEETING** today at 2:30 in 352 Union. Call CPE at 644-6577 for more information.

**UNIVERSITY CLUB SPONSORS A HOLIDAY** Coffee to honor retired members Saturday from 10-Noon in the Brokaw-McDougall House, 329 N. Meridian St. Call Annelise Leysieffer at 893-1272 for details.

**AN OLD FASHIONED HOLIDAY PARTY FOR** senior citizens will be held in the Leon County Public Library program room at 10 am, Monday. The program will include a Holiday Story, and a Holiday Concert. Refreshments will be served. Call 487-2667 for more information.

**THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY HOLDS A** 'Jazzathon' fundraising event Sunday from 3-5:30 at the Hilton Hotel. Pledges will be made by various business' and individuals for participants to see if they can sustain the rigors of the jazzathon. T-shirts, plane tickets, and hotel accommodations will be awarded. Call 877-6232 for details.

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The Tallahassee Society of Arts and Crafts will hold its annual Christmas Show and Sale Friday through Sunday, December 6-8 at Northwood Mall.

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Friday, Saturday & Sunday, December 6, 7, 8

# Elusive spaces create controversy

BY JOHN LOWNDES  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's tough making order out of chaos, and even tougher when you are made to pay for your efforts, said Florida State University graduate student, Amy Deckard.

Deckard lives in FSU's Rogers Hall and says she's had a heck of a time parking her car in the dirt lot behind McCollum Hall. The dirt lot has no marked parking spaces and is rife with potholes.

"They said I took two spaces," said Deckard. "How can they tell if I took two spaces when there are no lines to mark them?" She received a couple of parking tickets in the lot—one for taking two spaces and one for parking in an access lane.

Deckard is not the only student searching for that elusive, well-ordered space. She went door to door in McCollum Hall and quickly collected 30 signatures representing those who have been ticketed or have other complaints with the parking situation.

"My point is if they would just pave the lot or put up signs or mark the spaces—give us something but don't just slap tickets on us," said Deckard.

Deckard said she filed appeals for both tickets. She won the first one for taking two spaces. The other one has not yet come up.

Pat Handschy, an administrator of FSU's parking services said the questions of parking in McCollum's lot are settled like any other lot on campus—after the fact.

"Our way to deal with that ambiguity is having the student appeal the ticket," said Handschy.

Another parking official, Steve Bloodworth went with Deckard to check on her car Wednesday when she was ticketed for blocking an access lane.

"In my honest opinion, her car was not in a bad position," said Bloodworth, who said there was plenty of room for other cars to pass. "I feel it is something that should be clarified. Someone could have placed a sign or something."

Another student angered by the situation, Neil Lawrence, claims he lost his muffler as a result of bouncing over the potholes.

"It snapped in half; it cost me fifty bucks to get it repaired," said Lawrence, a recipient of at least one parking

ticket in the lot in question. "The parking lot itself is a pain in the ass. They could set up pavement and line the spaces and we could fit more cars. Right now it is very inefficient.

"With all the money that goes into parking you would think they could put some back," said Lawrence. "It's a service to bring them money and not to provide a service to the students."

Al Gilligan, coordinator of parking services, said McCollum's is one of six or eight dirt parking lots around campus.

"In the dirt lots we do have there are logs, rails and signs marking parking areas," said Gilligan. He said the rule of thumb for ticket writers in unmarked areas is, "if you're in doubt don't write it."

"There is no way to denote actual spaces themselves in an unpaved area," said Gilligan—who said if a space becomes notorious for parking tickets and appeals, logs and signs are installed to mark the area better.

The McCollum lot is slated for paving by the end of summer.

"What we've decided to do is to review these areas and make priorities for upgrading them," said Gilligan. "I would venture to say that area will either be the number one or two priority. If it becomes number one, it will be done prior to June. If it becomes number two it will be done prior to August," he said.

## Needy cases from page 1

or something needs to get done, they always come through," Blair said.

If you would like to donate time or money, contact Wendy Blair at Catholic Social Services, P.O. Box 20165, Tallahassee, FL 32316 or call 222-2180 from 9-5.

The Needy Cases Project site is The Edge, 506 S Woodward. Hours: M-F, 11:30-7; and Sat., 10-4.



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## An added punch

Land developers got a slap in the face Wednesday.

In a decision considered a defeat for the nation's developers, the Supreme Court ruled that the federal government has the power to intervene in wetlands regulation.

Citing the Clean Water Act, the Supreme Court justices ruled that developers must obtain permits from the Army Corps of Engineers, the agency responsible for wetlands regulation, before they can fill land for construction.

These wetlands, which are being developed at a rate of 450,000 acres a year, are important because they provide flood and erosion control, keep waterways pure and serve as a habitat for wildlife. More than 20 environmental groups told the court it was crucial to protect the 100 million acres of wetlands still exist.

Developers, though, feel the ruling is a "classic example of federal regulatory overreaching."

"This is a severe blow to private property rights. The permit process is a very costly, time consuming and aggravating process," one of their lawyers said.

The decision was applauded by Michigan, where the case originated, and by 19 other states, who said it would help them protect the environmentally crucial areas.

The Court's decision is especially important to Florida, which has roughly 11 million acres of swamps, marshlands and mud flats—ten percent of the country's wetlands. And even though a 1984 state law considerably strengthened our wetlands regulation program, the high court's decision came as an added plus in the battle to prevent unrestricted development and rapid expansion in ecologically sensitive areas of our state.

Florida's wetlands, as well as those around the country, are one of our unrenewable resources. It's heartening to see the Supreme Court realizes this, and is taking steps to assure they will not all be filled in to make way for high-rise condos and sprawling sub-divisions.

## LETTERS

### Memorial service

Editor:

The Tallahassee Chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Beta Nu-FAMU, Iota Delta-FSU, and Gamma Mu Lambda-Graduate Chapter, will celebrate Founder's Day on December 8, 1985.

The oldest fraternity established for black college men, Alpha Phi Alpha was founded December 4, 1906 at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. Today, some 80,000 men claim membership in the organization.

The local celebration will kick off Sunday morning at 8:30, with a Founder's Day Breakfast. The speaker will be Dr. Frederick Humphries, President, Florida A&M University.

A brief memorial service will be conducted at the Gravesite of Jewel Charles Chapman, at 9:30 a.m., in Oakland Cemetery. Jewel Chapman was a founder of the fraternity. He served as a professor at Florida A&M College. Tallahassee was very dear to him, so at the time of his death, the decision was made to bury him in the city he loved most.

An 11 a.m. worship service is planned for the Philadelphia Primitive Baptist Church at 840 West Dunn Street. Rev. M. G. Miles is the Pastor of the Church.

Culminating the Founder's Day observance, will be a play entitled "The Birth of Alpha Phi Alpha," which was presented at the Golden and Diamond Jubilee conventions of the fraternity. The play was written and is directed by the Rev. Moses G. Miles. The play will begin at 7 p.m. in the Charles Winterwood Theatre on the Florida A&M University campus.

All area Alpha brothers are urged to participate. The worship service and play are open to the public; admission is free.

For more information regarding Founder's Day '85, contact Brother Floyd L. Reeves at 385-9793 after 5 p.m.

Floyd L. Reeves  
Committee Chairman

## Man is no good

Editor:

12:30 a.m. Monday morning at the conclusion of a twilight jog, a plastic bag of water sailed over my head thrown by the occupants of a new compact that had exited a local fraternity. Upon departure of the Spur convenience store on Gaines street, a half an

hour later, a soda bottle thrown by a young attractive black female in a Camaro barely missed me. Relieved that neither pitcher was a major league ability, further reflection brought to mind a few thoughts. First, everyone is discriminated against and second, decadence thrives on all social, economic, and racial levels. This is but one of the many examples of the miserable human condition.

Advocates that presume that man is inherently good, due to diminishing evidence, are fighting a losing battle. Aside from the Bible's statement that none are good, common sense dictates man's inhumanity with a colorful history of wars and atrocities spanning the duration of man's existence. The problem is with man and his fundamental vices cannot be cured solely by human abilities. Man's schizophrenic tendency translates into repetitious jargon promoting the strive towards societal utopianism while his works ironically leave traces of the wreckage caused by his nagging idiosyncrasies.

The Earth's destiny need not end in destruction and doom. Man needs God's intercession through a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. Not too simple an answer to be true, man's only hope lies out of his sight but not beyond his reach. Believe it!

John Banaghan

## Thank God, girls

Editor:

A few weeks ago you ran a story about one of your female reporters trying to get into the men's locker room or something. One thing has been bothering me ever since I read the article and that is: what is the point? Why do females think they can do everything men can do? They should spend more time thanking God they are women and a lot less time trying to become men, if you ask me. Think about it, gals. You are especially blessed: you can bring forth and nurture new life. You raise the leaders of tomorrow. With such important responsibilities why waste your time trying to get into men's locker rooms? There's nothing in there but sweaty men anyway. Besides, why don't female reporters just cover other female athletes? They'd do a better job than we men because they'd understand the gals better, and then we'd never have problems like this again. Who knows? Maybe it would end the Battle of the Sexes.

Eugene Booreman

**Letters Policy:** Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

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# Water scarcer than food in much of Third World

BY DAVID KINLEY  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Reporters and rock concerts keep reminding us that much of the world is hungry. But who will quench its thirst?

In many countries, water is every bit as precious a commodity as food. And unsafe water and inadequate sanitation are responsible for about 80 percent of ALL human illness, according to the World Health Organization.

How many are aware, for example, that even before the devastating drought in Ethiopia, fewer than 4 percent of the rural population had reasonable access to safe water? Or that in relatively prosperous Argentina, where overall food production and malnutrition don't appear as pressing problems, about four-fifths of the rural population lack such access?

The toll is highest in developing countries. Because water-borne diseases kill so many infants there, populations remain unstable. Because those diseases weaken so many adults and cut their productivity, economic growth is stunted.

Such realities prompted the United Nations General Assembly to launch the International

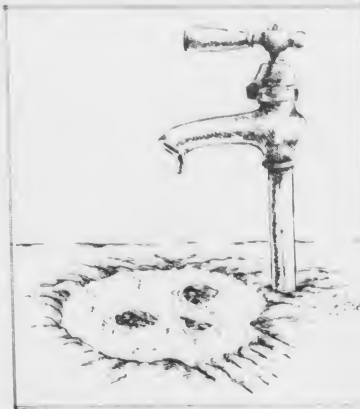
Drinking Water Supply and Sanitation Decade in 1980. Now, halfway through the Decade, the Secretary General has made a hopeful assessment:

Progress has been made, and it has happened despite the desperate economic situation in most developing countries and an overall paucity of international aid.

In the first three years of the Decade, an estimated 245 million people in rural and urban areas of developing countries gained access to safe drinking water for the first time. Meanwhile, some 137 million people, mainly in cities, benefited from new sanitation facilities.

Much of the credit goes to the countries themselves—by the end of 1983 some 90 nations had developed comprehensive "Decade Plans" to create and guide water projects funded by their own governments and outside donors. India, Sri Lanka, Sudan, Trinidad and Tobago and Democratic Yemen are some who have made dramatic progress.

Unfortunately international funding has not risen much, though aid agencies are trying to make their money go further. One way is by using low-cost "appropriate" technologies—village handpumps which are easily main-



tained, solar-powered pumps, and simple latrines that use very little fresh water.

But in many places the best guarantee of a project's success is to give a leading role to the local water experts—women. As traditional water bearers their knowledge and experience is invaluable. Examples:

In the Mahaveli Ganga river basin of Sri

Lanka, over 400 volunteers—mostly women—are providing primary health care, health education, maternal and child care, and basic information about safe water and sanitation to some 23,000 settler families. The project is funded by UNICEF.

In Kenya, local associations are forming to construct, operate and maintain rural supply systems. They give special emphasis to training women in the assemble and repair of village handpumps.

Despite such successes, the worldwide challenges remain daunting. In the last five years of the Decade, the UN goal is to meet the needs of 1.2 billion people still without safe water, and 1.9 billion without adequate sanitation. If it is to happen, every day another 650,000 people will have to find themselves with newly available safe water. And every day another million will have to finally gain access to adequate sanitation facilities.

That's an undertaking not likely to inspire hit records—or even show up in the daily paper. But that doesn't make it any less crucial.

The writer is a specialist in international development and is on staff at the United Nations Development Program.



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planet



waves

## world

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa**—A prominent churchman, infuriated by the violent break-up of candle-lit ceremonies in homes and churches around Cape Town Wednesday night, today accused the government of declaring war on the Christian church.

"Not even in Russia do people get tear-gassed for going to church," said the Rev. Allan Boesak, founder of the anti-government United Democratic Front and president of the Geneva-based World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

Thousands of residents held candlelight vigils Wednesday evening on the streets, in doorways of their darkened homes and at churches in their segregated suburbs surrounding Cape Town.

Witnesses said police responded violently, breaking up several protests with tear gas and arrests and in one case shooting a man without provocation.

**LONDON**—Britain announced today it will follow the U.S. lead and pull out of UNESCO, saying it was taking the step because the controversial U.N. agency had "gone so wrong."

Minister for Overseas Development Timothy Raison told the House of Commons the United Kingdom will cease to be a member from Dec. 31, 1985.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government has charged the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization with being inefficient, over-politicized and hostile to the West.

**VIENNA, Austria**—NATO Thursday proposed a limited U.S.-Soviet troop withdrawal from Central Europe but the Soviet Union said the new plan "does not give cause for optimism."

"The West has this morning taken a major step," British delegate Michael Alexander told reporters. "It brings the possibility of a limited agreement on force levels in Central Europe within reach."

The proposal calls for a reduction of 11,500 Soviet

troops and 5,000 U.S. troops from Central Europe, followed by a three-year freeze of troop levels.

**JERUSALEM**—Palestinian leaders have told Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy they expect the Palestine Liberation Organization to recognize Israel's right to exist, a Palestinian source said Thursday.

But the nine Palestinian leaders, who met with Murphy Wednesday, said they were less certain the PLO would renounce the use of violence in Israel and the Israeli-occupied territories.

**BANGKOK, Thailand**—Nearly 900 men observed the king of Thailand's 58th birthday Thursday by undergoing a free vasectomy.

The vasectomy festival also featured sidewalk displays of the male sex organ, family planning movies, birth control advice and a daylong concert sponsored by the fast-growing Vasectomy Members Club of Thailand.

892 Thais, including a national legislator, underwent the seven-minute vasectomy. Aided by 300 nurses, 50 doctors worked during the nine-hour assault on the birth rate.

## nation

**WASHINGTON**—The government Thursday urged women found to have evidence of AIDS infection to postpone pregnancy and those who have given birth to bottle- rather than breast-feed to prevent the spread of the disease to their infants.

The virus believed to cause AIDS, can be passed to a fetus or offspring during pregnancy, during childbirth and possibly shortly after birth through breast feeding.


**CARSON, Calif.**—A series of explosions thundered through an Arco Oil refinery Thursday, killing four people, injuring about 45 and shooting a ball of fire 200 feet into the sky. Several workers were still missing an hour after the 10 a.m. explosion and fire ripped through a unit that separates petroleum products at the refinery.

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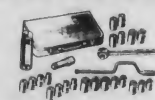


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PP. 14 & 15





## Lennon's life wasn't meant for docudrama

BY JOHN DIXON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

See John cheat on his wife. See John kick his heroin addiction. See John cope with old age. See John Lennon's life pitifully exploited for a few lousy bucks.

It will have been five years this Sunday since John Lennon was shot and killed on the steps of the Dakota Apartment building. And commemoratives—of sorts—abound.

The Musical Moon has planned a Beatle Magic night which includes a look-alike band playing old Beatles hits. Carson Productions aired their three-hour special, *John & Yoko: A Love Story*, last Monday night as a movie memorial. And there will no doubt be more to come.

The worst thing about a movie like *John & Yoko* isn't that it supports a groupie oriented curiosity—or even that it might not have presented all the facts clearly and correctly. No, the worst thing about this kind of movie is that John Lennon deserves better.

The docudrama portrayed the relationship of John Lennon and Yoko Ono from their initial meeting in a London art gallery in 19-- to Lennon's assassination by Mark Chapman on Dec. 8, 1980.

Actor Mark McGann was chosen to play Lennon after it was discovered that Mark Lindsay's (the original Lennon picked) real name was Mark Chapman. Yoko Ono was played by Kim Miyori, better known as Wendy Armstrong on the television show *Sr. Elsewhere*. Although these two relatively unknown actors held their roles together fairly well, the production was critically flawed in two significant ways.

The most glaring was the unbelievably shoddy writing by director and

Turn to LENNON

page 12

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# THEATRE

## This *Baby* went out with the bath

BY D. G. DILWORTH  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Melissa Ohlman, director of *Baby*, the new Florida State University Studio Theatre musical, could have had a success on her hands, but she neglected one thing—the lyric sheets for the audience. You see, *Baby*, written by Sybille Pearson, portrays the lives of six people—an unwed pair of college students and a middle-aged married couple who are both confronted with unexpected pregnancies, and a young married couple who are beleaguered with their physical inability to produce a baby. All three couples face serious life choices, but whenever problems look their toughest, whenever life almost gets them down, song bursts from their hearts and their problems magically melt away.

If Ohlman had thought to provide lyric sheets to her audience, maybe we, like her actors, could have sung all the play's problems away. Unfortunately, the audience isn't given a voice and the play isn't rid of its problems.

The play's blocking—placement of characters on the stage—though generally good, hangs *Baby* up in places.

The three couples share the stationary set with fluid ease—the same bed, table and chairs, etc. flow well from a dorm room to a middle class dwelling to the family home of an older couple, depending on which characters occupy the space. Even when all three couples take the stage simultaneously, the set never



John Preston and Lynn Halverson are featured in Studio Theatre's production of *Baby*.

appears too crowded. On the other hand, the dancing to "Fatherhood Blues"—in fact the entire scene—is muddled and approaches ridiculousness.

The play whirs with funsy vim and vigor, and the two college students, Lizzie and Danny, played by Irene Adjan and Brian Chenoweth, generate enough happiness to light up the dark continent. To Lizzie and Danny the audience might sing—

*Please O please calm yourselves,  
you peppy little fools. There's*

Turn to BABY page 11



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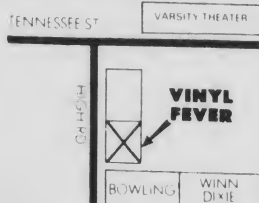
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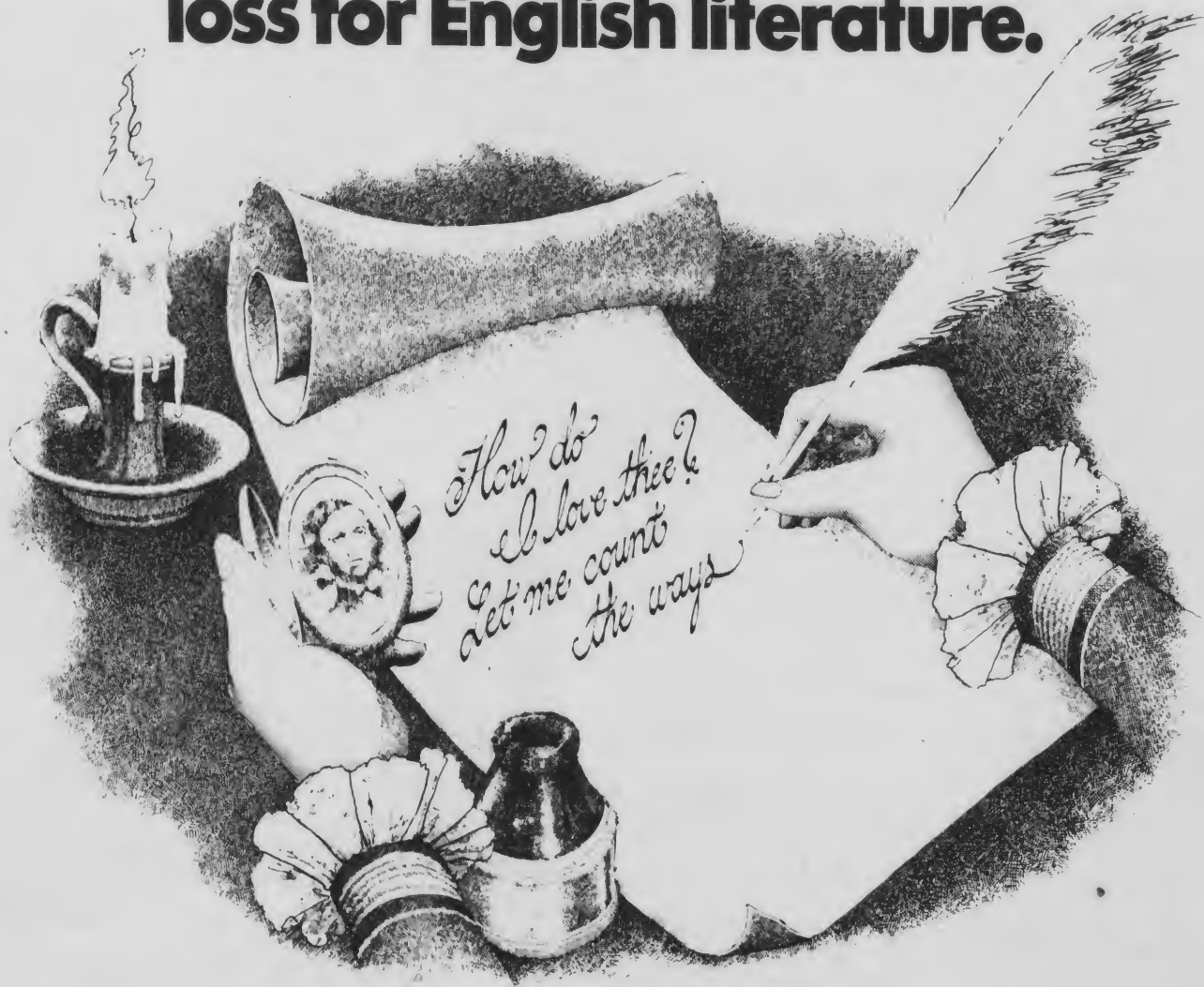
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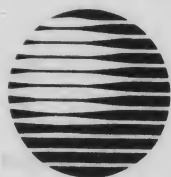
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## FSU Prism concert promises to dazzle

BY MARK STEVENS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Something strange is going on tonight at 8:00 in Ruby Diamond. A collection of FSU bands will be presenting a frenetic performance unlike any you've likely seen or heard of, titled "A Prism Concert."

The concert starts with a brass band hidden away in the balcony, then immediately shifts to a band on stage, then to another ensemble in the aisles, then to bassoonists who pop up out of the audience unexpectedly, then back to the stage, then a bunch of tubas come marching down the aisle, then...whew! Well, you get the idea. Twelve to fifteen different ensembles—from a harp soloist to the Marching Chiefs in uniform—will play absolutely non-stop for 80 minutes. Jazz! Dixieland! Hollywood! Classics! Bring the kids to this one. They will not get restless.

"At least 60% of the music should be immediately familiar to the audience," says James Croft, director of FSU Bands. "We'll be playing many popular pieces, such as the fanfare from *Back to the Future*, highlights from *The Sound of Music*—even 'This Bud's for You.'"

Tickets are \$4 general admission, \$2 for non-FSU students and senior citizens, and free to FSU students with ID.

## Baby from page 9

*too much singin' with too many g's  
missin' and the rhymin' of goin'  
with spermatazoan is just a little  
too much.*

The older couple, Arlene and Alan, played by Elizabeth W. Dimon and George E. Judy, obviously feel for their characters with true conviction, and the other major actors do a convincing job. Though Ian Mair's hilarious bit as the actor to Pam and Nick, played by Lynn L. Halverson and John Preston, is memorable, the other supporting roles deserve a song from the audience to help them out. Tom Klebba personally merits an entire ballad celebrating real estate sales as a second source of income.

*Baby* contains more song than spoken lines, so naturally any weak voice in the cast flaws the entire show. We could rid this production's major singing problems with a little ditty about Lynn Halverson—

*Lynn go back, go back right now  
to training for the opera.*

*You can't be part of a musical play  
(I don't know why they cast you)  
Your voice gets lost in your chest,  
my dear, and the piano swallows  
what you put out like a toady  
swallows a fly.*

*Baby* shows nightly December 5-7 at 8:15 p.m. at the FSU Studio Theatre, 119 Williams Building.

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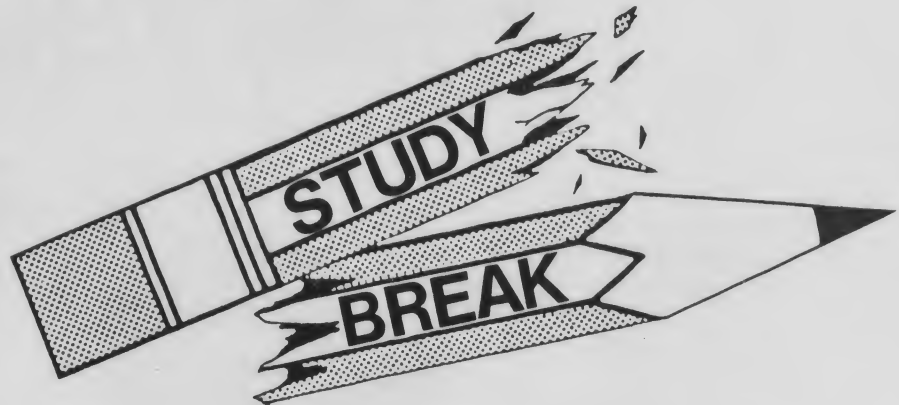


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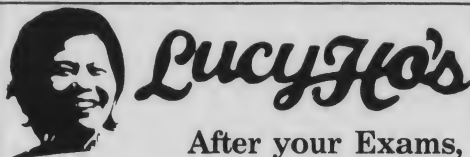
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## Lennon

from page 8

screenwriter, Sanor Stern. While it's true Stern made an effort to present the story as factually as possible by including the couple's drug use and Yoko's miscarriage, he failed to tie the story together so it had any cohesive significance. Stern simply attempted to cram too much into too little space. Consequently, viewers were left with a cursory collection of highly personal glimpses into the two musician's lives.

The actual 144 minutes of screen time is divided into a series of loosely connected episodes which make the viewer wonder if John and Yoko's life was really that disjointed. Stern himself admits that several of the episodes and some of the dialogue "came out of my mind."

The other, less obvious fault, of *John & Yoko* is the notion of obsessive curiosity that it typifies. It's become almost standard practice these days to trivialize the work of any public figure by holding his day-to-day life up to absurd scrutiny. Stern certainly falls victims to this, but he's not entirely to blame. If there weren't hoards of wide-eyed music zealots, drooling for any scraps of information that might give them the "true story," then travesties like *John & Yoko: A Love Story* would never be made.

Those who want to get a feel for what it was "really like back then" should go down to their local record store and purchase a few of Lennon's early solo albums. If audio stimulation doesn't suffice, check out the film version of the album *Imagine*. It's due out next March or April on videocassette and is guaranteed to give you a better sense of John and Yoko in all their glorious rebellion than Stern's portrait possibly could.

Sunday marks the fifth year since John Lennon's death and there will no doubt be several other tributes like *John & Yoko* floating around. Despite their apparent sincerity there is something a little hollow about the memorization. Maybe it's because today's generation feels so detached from the turbulence of the past era. Or maybe it's like Julian Lennon said: "It's much too late for goodbyes."

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## POLYHYMNIA

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BY MARK STEVENS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you missed an invitation to the ball for Prince Charles and Lady Di in West Palm Beach a couple of weeks ago, there is hope. My Lady Warwick, Mistress of the Manor for the Madrigal Dinners, invites you to attend a performance/banquet this weekend, and you won't need any high-society connections or buckets of cash to attend, either. Except for Saturday night.

Friday's dinner at 7, and Sunday's brunch at 1 or dinner at 7 take place in the Great Hall down in the nether regions of the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center. Anyone with 16 bucks, shoes and shirt can get in. No pets allowed except seeing-eye dogs. Saturday evening's dinner, however, for which you will need both high-society connections and buckets of cash, takes place at the exclusive (and we do mean exclusive—we're not talking the Silver Slipper here) Governor's Club. Public not invited. Step back Jack see you later alligator.

One should not be too snide, however, about the School of Music currying favor to its betters. In a world where schools, art and schools of art must rely increasingly on private rather than on public funding, a moderate amount of currying can reflect a healthy survival instinct. Besides, knowing that at least one of the dinners is exclusive can add relish to the meal of slightly snobbish persons, such as myself, likely to be in attendance with the common rabble Friday or Sunday.

Still, even for us common rabble, \$16 plus a 75¢ computer-handling charge (\$13.50 plus 75¢ for FSU students, children or church or corporate groups of



When the time comes for dinner, a group of Lucy Ho-costumed singers will announce the feast, and the jester, the Lord of Misrule, will give a welcoming speech, after which the guests move into the Great Hall.

eight or more), represents a significant capital outlay.

"We just try to break even," says Andre Thomas, the School of Music faculty member who is running the dinners for his second year. "Just the costumes for the singers and musicians, not to mention the waiters and 'beggar children,' are very expensive. And then there's the food, hall rental, lighting, and sound system."

So what do you get for your money? A bellyful of good food and memorable evening of authentic Renaissance music and mock medieval culture.

Guests may enter through the Civic Center doors upstairs by the ticket office an hour before the evening dinners and enjoy a traditional pina colada at the medieval cash bar. When the time comes for dinner,

Turn to MADRIGAL page 17

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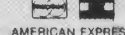


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# STYLE

'Comfort should always be second to fashion.'  
—Eric Crytzer

'Vanity is everything to me.'

'If it clashes, it matches.'

—Monya Hobbs



## CREDITS

### MODELING:

Linda Hall, Bonnie Dotson, Monya Hobbs, Bob Anthony, Eric Crytzer, & Sandra

### PHOTOGRAPHY:

page 7, Terry Towery; pages 14-15 Terry Towery and Deborah Thomas

### LAYOUT AND EDITING:

J.L. Branch



'It's not fashion. It's art.'

—Bonnie Dotson

Style doesn't have anything to do with what's on the racks at the local department store, and the people in the *Flambeau's* Holiday Fashion Special know that quite well. In fact, the pantyhose on these two pages are the only things that were bought brand new. Cyndi Lauper be damned, the rest of the clothes in this issue are vintage done up to each individual's sense of what looks right, what feels fun, what *doesn't* look like every other J. Doe-on-the-street.

If you want to party to your own music this holiday season, you can find outfits like these for under \$30 at most places where old clothes are sold. But be warned—you need *style*.





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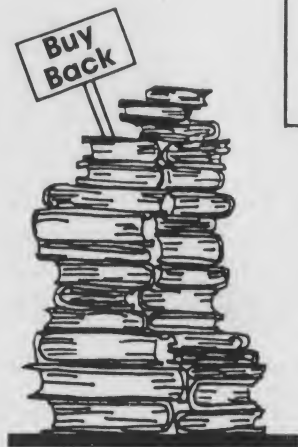


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## Madrigal from page 13

a group of Lucy Ho-costumed singers will announce the feast and the jester, the Lord of Misrule, will give a welcoming speech, after which guests move into the Great Hall (where many a schedule pick-up and drop/add joust have been formerly fought), now decorated with shields, axes, flyers, sables, candles, banners, bananers, and, or course, shrubbery. Bring us shrubbery!

Watch out for that jester, though. He's likely to try to give your tickets to someone else or offer to seat men out in the parking lot, leaving the women for himself.

After the guests have seated, the call for wassail (a non-alcoholic hot spiced apple cider in this rendition. "Sorry," says Thomas) goes out, and after that, a call for the boar's head. In the past, the boar's head has been a real one from a local slaughterhouse. "It can get rank after a couple of days," says Thomas. This year, however, the slaughterhouse hasn't recently butchered a hog, er excuse me, a boar, so Nancy Saunders, catering manager for Epicurean Associates (Andrew's 2nd Act, et al.), which is preparing the food in the Civic Center kitchens for the dinners, has located a stuffed boar's head.

More singing, then dinner is served. Fairly royal for a 400-seat affair; fruit cup, salad, roast beef au jus, roasted potatoes, LeSeur English peas ("as fresh as we can get them frozen," says Dutch Swart, Epicurean's chef, explaining that good fresh peas can't be had at this time of year), and brown bread.

As guests are eating, costumed jugglers from the Flying High Circus will stroll about; "beggar children" from the Capital City Children's Chorus sing from table to table; and the Collegium Musicum plays its viols, sackbuts, cornets, recorders, shawms, lutes, and krummhorns.

And what good is a dinner without dessert? The pudding is called for, the lights go down, and the

'At least this time we won't have to compete with a Barry Manilow concert upstairs like we did last year.' 'Copacabana was kind of getting in the way of 'Greensleeves.'

—Andre Thomas

baked apples wrapped in puff pastry with rum sauce flambe arrive in a spectacular fashion on tray upon tray hoisted by waiter upon waiter.

After dinner, the Madrigal Singers develop the dinners' "Christmas from the Continent" theme further. Each of five European countries is represented by a noble couple: a lord and lady from England, a count and contessa from Italy, a marquis and marquise from France, a baron and baroness from Germany, and a don and duenna from Spain. Each will sing Renaissance songs in their original languages.

"The characters of the nobles will be more developed than they have been in the past," says Kimberly Toler, a.k.a. Lady Warwick. My Lady Warwick, for instance, is a young social climber who married the older Lord Warwick for his money. And My Lord Dunstable drinks a little too much. The evening has been freshly scripted by Paul Meers, director Thomas's graduate assistant.

A candlelight procession to Gregorian chant concludes the evening.

"At least this time we won't have to compete with a Barry Manilow concert upstairs like we did last year," says Thomas. "'Copacabana' was kind of getting in the way of 'Greensleeves.'"

The 21st annual Madrigal Dinners are served Friday at 7 and Sunday at both 1 and 7. Tickets can be purchased for \$16.75 (\$14.25 for children, FSU students, and church or corporate groups) at the Civic Center box office. Call 222-0400 for reservations. Yes, you may pay for this medieval feast with plastic.

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## DATeline

Florida State University

Dec. 6, 1985

### Southern Ballet to perform Dec. 8

The Southern Ballet will perform "The Nutcracker Suite" in a benefit presentation sponsored by the FSU School of Nursing on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

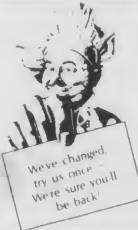
Tickets are \$12 for the public and \$6 for senior citizens and students and are available from the School of Nursing, Southern Bank, Ort's Music Store, First Florida Bank (downtown) and Hellen's Uniform Shop. They also will be available at the door.

For more information, call Jackie Sessions or Patricia Whiteside at 4-3296.



Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030

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## Line up for cat dogs and apply for McPlastic

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Watch out, hot dogs—here come "cat dogs." A Mississippi company is test-marketing a sausage made from catfish. The delicacy is described as looking and tasting just like pork sausage, with less than

half the calories. If "cat dogs" are a hit, look for "corn cats" and "cat dogs on a stick."

...

Prison inmates can now stay in shape—if they smoke a lot. The Lorillard Cigarette Company is giving free gym equipment to prisoners who save up empty Newport and Beech-Nut chewing tobacco packages. Twelve-hundred packs earns a football or basketball. A set of weights runs 12,000 packs.

Step aside yuppies, here comes "Rattlesnake," the wine cooler for blue collar workers. The white-wine-and-citrus drink is aiming at a downscale audience. The makers hope to sign ex-football quarterback Kenny "The Snake" Stabler as product spokesman.

...

There's something new cooking under the golden arches these days. McDonald's could follow the McDLT with grilled chicken breast sandwiches and fresh-baked chocolate chip cookies. Other ideas heading for the McTest Market soon: fruit and chicken salads. Meanwhile, the McDonald's in Bakersfield, California, has come up with the...McCharge Card, so local business execs can charge their Big Macs. The company says the McPlastic eliminates the hassle of collecting cash and making change.

# J. MICHAEL

## HAIR DESIGN

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# Naturally

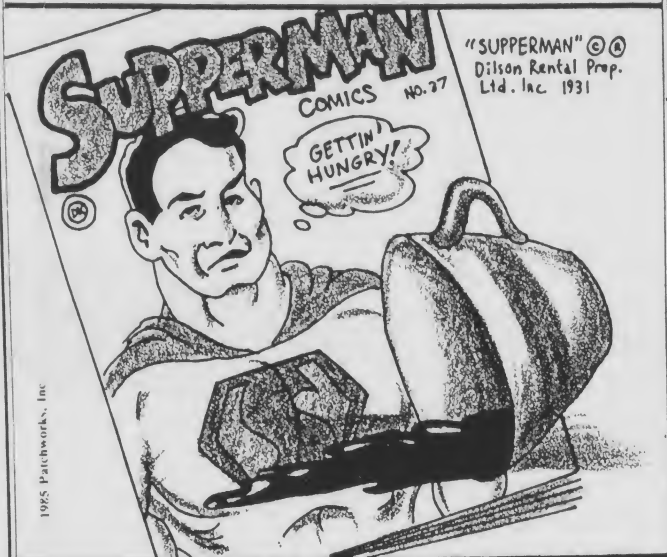
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Famous comic book hero "Supperman" was accidentally created in 1931 when former president Warren G. Harding spilled coffee on himself. He was later impeached.



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# Dr. Grintley's Mini-Gazette

SPECIAL EDITION

(This edition of the Mini-Gazette, brought to you by the makers of Dr. Grintley's All-Malt Products, pre-empt's its usual format to make way for a special All Town-Crier issue, as so much has happened in the Slawville, Pencillville and Porch City areas in the past week.)

## Dr. Grintley's Town Crier

(Being a reportage of social events in the Slawville area and its neighboring districts, Pencillville and Porch City.)

It has been mighty busy these last few days. One hardly knows where to start. **Monday** saw the official opening of the **Tri-City Postal Dump**. Pencillville mayor **Hans Prekanski** cut the ribbon at the ceremonies. Some 400 Pencillvillians, Porch Citians, Slawvillians and even a few folks from the outlying **Grunion Falls** and **Coupon City** areas were on hand. The **Marching Pie Orchestra** played its ever-popular rendition of the "The Hut-Sut Song", which they have very nicely orchestrated. The Postal Dump may be used by Tri-City residents to dispose of unwanted issues of "Awake!" and "The Watchtower" magazines, as well as most forms of junk-mail. It's located, just in case you weren't at the opening, out on **Old Grain Belt Road**, just past the adults-only "Bare Trap" Club. Call the Slaw County **Chamber of Commerce** for hours.

Meanwhile, one of **Porch City's** biggest businesses has undergone a change of ownership. In an unexpected move last **Wednesday**, area resident **Joe Simmons** purchased the **Shop-Star** grocery out on **Highway 7A** (right past **Grucker's Baptist Bowl-a-way**) with some money he recently inherited. Said Simmons when interviewed by this reporter, "Sometimes a fellow can get awful hungry at night, and there ain't always what you want in the icebox. So I decided to make sure what I wanted was always within driving distance." Joe has been sighted in the wee hours heading for the store, and he says he has sampled plenty of peanut butter, pickled sausages and some of the richer varieties of ice cream such as **Tin Roof Sundae**, **Marshmallow Supreme** and **Heavenly Hash** (some pretty good kinds). So if you should find a package in the Shop-Star that somebody has already taken a bite or two out of, don't worry—it's probably Joe!

**Bernie Smartwelder** of **Pencillville**, the organizer of last year's successful **Pie Rodeo**, is at it again. He is looking for able-bodied male volunteers between the ages of 14 and 32 to help set up and ride the pies, which are being baked by the Slaw County **Daughters of Toothpick Auxiliary**. (They just got the big pans out this past week and plan to grease them directly.) The Pie Rodeo will be held in **Finster's Field**, near the Slaw County **Fairgrounds**. It's slated for the first weekend in January; in case of rain, the show will be held over. Denying rumors that the event will be a Pie and Quiche Rodeo this time, Smartwelder gruffly told this reporter, "We'll have none of that soft Yappie stuff while I'm in charge!" Call Bernie at the Slaw County **Chamber of Commerce** if you would like to join in.

Meanwhile, **Slawville** has spent the week recovering from its recent disaster. The **Snapp-Bounce ping-pong ball factory**, located on E. 15th St., sprung a sudden leak, sending out a cascade of 900,000 balls that completely covered the corner of Smelt Ave. and 15th St. **Miss Gladys Braker**, 64, suffered minor injuries and shock (the balls were successfully removed surgically). **Timmy Prale**, 11, was trapped beneath the flood in an empty tuba case for two hours. The balls had to be swept up and very carefully cleaned by a round-the-clock team, including the dishwashing crew at **Stan's Snackalot** (thanks guys). The ping-pong balls are Slawville's (and Porch City's) chief export item, so they understandably couldn't afford to throw them away. Slawville mayor **Hank Quantrell** thanks all Slawvillians for their kind cooperation and hopes to avert similar tragedies in the future.

(Look for Dr. Grintley's fine line of All-Malt products, including the Malted Silver Cleaner and Spot-Restorer, available at your friendly neighborhood corner. And remember..."Dr. Grintley's makes the sun shine twice!")

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## HAPPENINGS

**THE FLORIDA DOCUMENT**, a national juried traveling exhibition of emerging and nationally acclaimed photographers will be highlighted at the FSU Four Arts Gallery through Jan. 5. Opening reception for the exhibit will be at 7 Sunday Dec. 8. **THE FLORIDA DOCUMENT** includes the works of more than sixty photographers who have recorded the people, landscape, architecture, and the culture that is unique to the 'Sunshine State.' The exhibition is diverse and includes examples of a variety of technical and aesthetic approaches, including hand-painted images, tinted photos, and collages. Several world class artists and photojournalists who have worked in Florida (Robert Rauschenberg, Jerry Uelsmann, Mary Ellen Mark, Burke Uzzle —among others) are among those represented. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10-4 and 7-9, Sunday 1-5, closed Monday. Call 644-1554 for details.

**You are invited to participate in an international exhibit: COMMUNICATION/ALTERNATIVE EXPRESSIONS 1986** to run Jan. 24-Feb. 23, 1986. The main focus of the exhibition will be communication and as many forms of alternative expressions as possible. Works will be accepted in poetry, computer graphics, audio, video, correspondence letters, books, postcards, generative systems, stamps, tabloids, printed matter, envelopes, collage, phone calls, performance, personalized flight bags, zip lock bags, etc. No fees, no jury, no returns (except with SASE). Co-curators for the exhibit are Fran Cutrell Rutkovsky and Lantz Caldwell. Send work to: FSU Four Arts, Governors Square, 1500 Apalachee Parkway, Tallahassee Florida 32301 U.S.A. Call 644-1554 for further information.

**This weekend only — an exhibit of works produced by students in the Foundation Program in the Department of Art.** Work comes from Methods & Concepts I & II, Drawing I & II, Artist's Tools, Painting I, Photography I, Fibers, Clay, and Metals. Everyone is invited to view the work and watch the traditional EGG DROP project be performed. Call 644-6474 for details.

**LeMoyné Art Foundation's Fourth Annual Schubertiad, 'Winterreise,'** is tonight at 8 at the Tallahassee Women's Club in Los Robles. For \$15 guests can enjoy an evening of delectable Viennese food, and superb music. The Tallahassee Civic Ballet will provide a holiday treat with an excerpt from the 'Nutcracker Suite.' Call 222-8800 for details.

**Cane grinding and syrup making** are the featured activities at the Jr. Museum's annual 'December on the Farm,' Saturday from 10-5. Traditional musicians, dancers, and craftsmen will be hand. Call the Museum office at 576-1636 for further information.

**IN THE SPOTLIGHT presents the Broadway musical, 'They're Playing Our Song,'** Friday and Saturday at 8:15 at the IN THE SPOTLIGHT theatre, 1402 W. Tennessee St., adjacent to The Starving Artist. Tickets are \$5, \$3 for students. Call 681-9655 for details.

**The annual Winter Concert of the Tallahassee Youth Orchestras** will be presented Saturday at 7:30 in Opperman Music Hall. The Concerts will feature seasonal selection, pieces by Bach and Handel, and a Jazz Suite. There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend. Call 644-6459 for details.

**The FSU School of Music and the Center for Professional Development**

Turn to CALENDAR, page 22



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# 'We've got it' say state's tourism officials

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—State officials Thursday unveiled a new \$5 million advertising campaign in which cowboys, jazz bands and Walt Disney's Goofy urge tourists to visit Florida—a state where, the ads boast, "We've got it."

Chuck Roedema of Beber Silverstein & Partners said at a news conference that his agency designed the campaign as a year-round promotion for every sector of Florida, and not just the beaches usually associated with the Sunshine State.

Department of Commerce spokesman Warren Henderson said the slogan is an extension of the old model, which assured, "We've got it good."

"It's more than a slogan," said Roedema. "We look at it as an attitude, a spirit, a sense of pride about what Florida has to offer vacationers."

Henderson conceded the new grammar is shaky, but added: "Grammar is not the highest priority. Delivering a successful message is our highest priority."

Delivering a successful message is more important than ever in times like these, when



**Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula (l) beckons from his lounge chair while *Miami Vice* co-star Phillip Michael Thomas dons a come-hither smile.**

other states and foreign lands have become increasingly aggressive about waylaying some of the \$600 million tourist spend in Florida each

year, said state tourism director Dean Gaiser.

"Competition is greater," Gaiser said.

"What you have to do is keep up a major

campaign that keeps your place in the market."

The new emphasis on more untrod parts of the state is one part of a strategy to diversify Florida's appeal to tourists. Another part concerns placement of the television and print ads, Roedema said.

The traditional appeal to snowbound yankees will continue, Roedema said, but tourism officials will also target other southerners and west coasters and urge Floridians to see more of their own state during off-seasons. The ads will also appear in Canada, the Caribbean and Latin America.

The emphasis will be on television advertising featuring a staccato of images of the state. Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula beckons from his lounge chair. *Miami Vice* co-star Phillip Michael Thomas dons a come-hither smile. Even Howdy Doody shows up. And in a print ad, treasure seeker Mel Fisher plays with his gold as a smile plays on his lips.

Roedema said he does not necessarily expect viewers to drop everything and rush to Florida. He said he does expect the ads to wiggle their way into the viewer's consciousness and maybe prompt a visit in a year or two.

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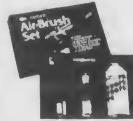
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1861 W. Tenn. St. • Varsity Plaza • Tallahassee  
A LICENSEE OF GOLD'S GYM INT. INC.

# SPORTS

## Olympian excels in a different sport

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

She has been to the four corners of the world, but Tallahassee is just fine to her, thank you.

Penny Stone, senior guard for the Florida State women's basketball team, has traveled hundreds of thousands of miles with the United States Olympic handball squad and competed with the team in the 1984 games in Los Angeles. Stone liked Europe and the Far East, but to her, there is nowhere like the United States.

"I really liked to travel to all those places," Stone said. "It was great to be able to see the different cultures. But, it really makes me appreciate this country even more."

Since she isn't currently participating in team handball, Stone also enjoys basketball a lot more. Last season, Stone saw very limited playing time, but this season, the Johnsonville, S.C., native is averaging 31 minutes per game. Stone is also averaging 12.2 points per contest and 5.2 rebounds a game. The increased numbers have Stone pleased with her role on the team.

"I like being able to contribute a lot," Stone said. "I have been able to dedicate myself to basketball, which has really helped me."

Another move that has boosted Stone's self-confidence

is her election as co-captain of the team. Stone and point guard Jan Piatnik were selected by their teammates as team captains two weeks before the season started. The move increased Stone's love of the sport two fold.

"It helped me a lot when I was selected as one of the captains," said Stone. "The best part was that my teammates selected me. It makes me feel really good to know that I was one of the two picked."

FSU head coach Janice D. Allen has also noticed the marked improvement in the play of the 5-foot-9 guard. Allen has seen Stone's dedication in practice rub off on the younger players.

"Penny has really played well this season," said Allen. "Her improvement over last season has been remarkable. She is one of our older players on the team, so the younger ones look to her."

Stone believes her role as a captain is to lead the younger players by example. A hustling, intense example.

"I was always taught to lead by example when I was a younger player," said Stone. "That's how I would like to be able to teach the younger players on this team. I try to hustle in practice and in games."

FSU has also showed improvement overall this season. The



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Former Olympic handball player Penny Stone is putting the basketball in the hoop for FSU

Turn to STONE, page 25



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## ONE SORRY SEER

# It's a good weekend to study

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

You couldn't have picked a better weekend to have to study for final exams. Except for the Raider-Bronco clash on Sunday, even an MAC 1102 test would be more exciting than the games on the tube.

### Saturday's College Games:

**Army vs. Navy.** (at Philadelphia). WCTV, Ch. 6, Cable 9. 2:30 p.m. With the Air Force's recent success, this game has become the battle of the forgotten militarists. Navy has a great running back in Napoleon McCullum, but Army's got a solid defense. Look for a boring, low-scoring game. **Cadets by 4.**

**SMU at Oklahoma.** WTXL, Ch. 27, Cable 7. 3 p.m. So, you've got a choice between a sleeper and a blowout. The Sooners have dominated opponents ever since their loss to the 'Canes and aren't about to let the probation Ponies end their hopes of a national championship. **Sooners by 21.**

**BYU at Hawaii.** ESPN, Cable 5. 7 p.m. Answer: ESPN needed a game, BYU needed a vacation and Bosco wanted to show why he should have won the Heisman. Question: Why is this game being played? **Cougars by 28.**

### Sunday's Pro Games

**Miami at Green Bay.** WTWC, Ch. 40, Cable 12. 1 p.m. Coming off a big Monday night win, the Dolphins could suffer a let down against one of the also-rans in the NFC

Central. Yet, this game means so much to Miami's playoff hopes, that I think they should have their heads up. Unless there's a blizzard, look for the 'Fins to roll. **'Fins by 10.**

**Dallas at Cincinnati.** WCTV, Ch. 6, Cable 9. 1 p.m. The Bengals have never beaten Dallas and with a 6-7 record this wouldn't seem to be the year they'd do it. Yet, Boomer Esiason's coming on and the Cowboys are bound to blow their lead in the NFC East. **Upset Special: Bengals by 3.**

**L.A. Raiders at Denver.** WTWC, Ch. 40, Cable 12. 4 p.m. One of the nastiest rivalries in the NFL, this clash is one to put away the books for. Since both are tied for first place in the AFC West, whichever team wins has the division title all but locked up. At Mile High, I like the Orange. **Broncos by 4.**

**Pittsburgh at San Diego.** WTXL, Ch. 27, Cable 7. 9 p.m. When ABC scheduled this special at the start of the season, I don't think they expected both clubs to be below the .500 mark. Pittsburgh, in the mediocre AFC Central, still has a shot at the playoffs, but San Diego should take care of that. **Chargers by 7.**

**L.A. Rams at San Francisco.** WTXL, Ch. 27, Cable 7. Monday night at 9. If you choke a four game lead in pro football against the likes of Atlanta and New Orleans, you know you stink. It's pretty smelly in Los Angeles right now. **49ers by 14.**

## Stone from page 24

Lady 'Noles are 4-1, after going 7-21 last year. Stone is more than happy to be playing on a winner after last season's disastrous finish.

"This team is very aggressive and we have a lot of winners," said Stone. "I knew this team was capable of winning all along. It doesn't surprise me that we are playing the way that we are."

But despite Stone's love for the game of basketball, she doesn't rule out the chances

of playing team handball again. She hopes to play for the U.S. team in the 1988 Olympics.

"I really want to play team handball again," Stone said. "I want to start playing again after basketball season is over."

When Stone graduates from FSU, she is looking at a future that may include team handball.

"I would like a job in corporate fitness," said Stone. "I really wouldn't mind working with the Olympic handball team in about 10 years or so."

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Friday, 8 pm -	Florida State vs. Georgetown
Saturday, 2 pm -	Consolation Game
Saturday, 4 pm -	Championship Game

Game tickets are \$1 for students and senior citizens; \$2 for general admission. Lady Seminole Gold Cards may also be used for admittance. Children 12 and under are admitted free.

Tickets and Gold Cards are on sale weekdays at the FSU Athletic Ticket Office and in Tully Gym prior to FSU's games.

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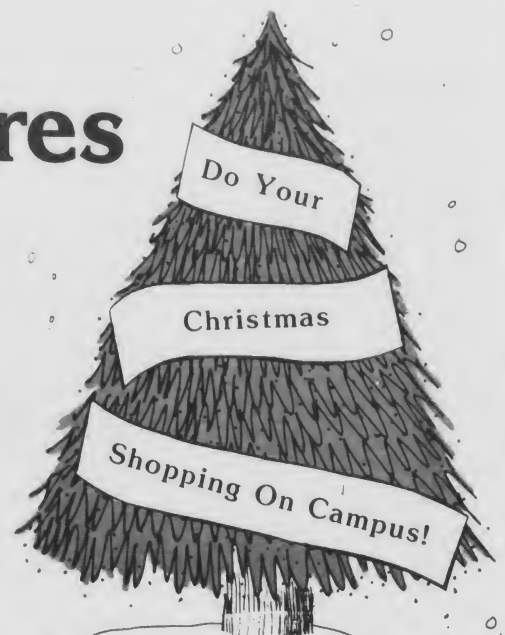
## FSU men take on Catamounts

## ON TV

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Sat 10-2, Dec. 7 for buy-back

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Sat 10-2



Bogie, Orson, Chan and Dr. Zaat—the walking catfish (see pg 11)

# Florida Flambeau

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1985

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VOL. 73, NO. 72



## Say cheese!

Some visitors to the Governor's Mansion Sunday wanted more than just a tour of the holiday-decorated residence: they wanted something to show the folks back home. First Lady Adele Graham accommodated the request. She turned photographer for a day, and snapped a picture of the governor and two of his fans. (See page 12 for more).

Photo by Bob O'Lary

## New hours give FSU Parking Services an edge

BY OLGA JOANOW  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's Office of Parking Services ad in the *Florida Flambeau* Wednesday and Friday tagged "Notification" detailed its new extended working hours. But because of widespread student confusion, parking officials said Sunday that they will have to run a clarification detailing just what the new hours mean.

The new policy increases the time that cars on campus can be ticketed, but does not affect existing parking zones, said parking official Glenn Scanlon. Previously, cars had been ticketed from 7:30-5:30—new hours will be from 7:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. Cars with W stickers can still park in R lots after 5:30 p.m. Officials say the new hours are simply an effort to make it easier for students whose cars have been "booted"—locked in place with a device known as a boot—to pay their outstanding fines and remove their car from campus.

Pat Handschy, assistant coordinator of parking services, said the new hours were instituted to help parking services deal with the boot.

"We had planned all along to extend parking hours once we began using boots," said Handschy. "We're not instituting any new practices, just maintaining the parking patrols for a longer period of time, in addition to normal police ticketing procedures."

Parking Services instituted the boot a month ago to crack down on students who had outstanding ticket fines, but continued to park on campus. Students who owed more than \$500 and were found to be parked illegally would have the device—which effectively immobilizes the vehicle—attached to their car.

When asked specifically about how the booting practice has been working, Handschy refused to comment and referred all questions to Director of University Information Gerry Gilmer.

Turn to PARKING, page 3

## State Democrats are fighting charges of disorganization

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

All four men considered the most likely Democratic candidates for governor just a few months ago have dropped out, leaving the party struggling against the perception that it is disorganized and without purpose.

When it went to press last spring, the 1986 edition of the respected *Almanac of American Politics* listed four prominent Democrats as the most likely candidates in the race to succeed Gov. Bob Graham—Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter, Attorney General Jim Smith, U.S. Rep. Kenneth "Buddy" MacKay of Ocala and Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixon.

By fall Gunter and MacKay had decided to run for reelection to their current posts, Mixon announced he would retire, and Smith committed a series of blunders that may have forced himself out of politics for good.

First, Smith flirted with becoming a Republican, creating such a stir that he opted out of the governor's race. He then decided to run for lieutenant governor under state Senate President Harry Johnston, but the pair announced last week they had split up because of disagreements on campaign strategy.

Republicans are gloating.

"A year ago, the only thing virtually certain in Florida was that either Bill Gunter or Jim Smith would be the next governor," said Mac Stipanovich, a Tampa political

**Democratic Party Chairman Charles Whitehead said voters understand that the confusion is the result of "individual decisions by these candidates" and not the party as a whole. He predicted that confusion this early in the campaign would have little effect on the election.**

consultant. "Now, the only thing 100 percent certain is that neither will be the next governor."

Stipanovich, campaign manager for Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez, a Republican contender for governor, said voters are getting an indelible impression that Florida's Democrats "keep tying their shoelaces together."

The confusion belies claims by Florida Democrats that their—state organization isn't as weak as their national party.

"This cumulative series of events has been building on the

impression that Walter Mondale left in 1984 of a party without a sense of purpose, in disarray, totally disorganized," Stipanovich said.

State Democratic Chairman Charles Whitehead strongly disagreed. He said an October poll commissioned by the party found that 50 percent of Florida voters feel the national Republican party represents their views, compared to 42 percent who identify more closely with the national Democratic Party.

But when the same question refers to the state party, 51 percent identify more closely with the Democrats, compared to only 35 percent with the Republicans.

Identification with the state Democratic Party has increased a bit since the Reagan landslide of 1984, the poll said.

The growing gap proves "We're healthy," Whitehead said.

He said voters understand that the confusion is the result of "individual decisions by these candidates" and not the party as a whole. He predicted that confusion this early in the campaign would have little effect on the election.

"At this point, the average person out there is thinking more about Christmas and New Year's than the elections," Whitehead said.

Oscar Juarez, campaign manager for former Rep. Lou Frey, (R-Fla.), another contender for governor, said the confusion

Turn to DEMOCRATS, page 2

## Democrats

from page 1

will help Frey, who plans to capitalize on his party's stability and his reputation as a conservative.

Neither Stipanovich nor Juarez are willing to write off Johnston because of the break-up with Smith.

"Unless he moves quickly, strongly and purposefully, this could be fatal," Stipanovich said. "But it can't be forgotten that he's the Senate president...and if he shows new leadership (during the spring legislative session) he could really make a new image for himself."

A statewide poll conducted by the University of South Florida for the *New York Times* Regional Newspaper Group in mid-November—before Johnston and Smith announced their split—showed 82.4 percent of the registered Democrats had not decided who they would vote for.

Among the announced Democratic candidates, Rep. Steve Pajcic led with 7.3 percent, followed by Johnston with 5.8 percent and Sen. Frank Mann, of Fort Myers, with 2.5 percent.



### Friend in need

Attorney general Jim Smith turned to his family—including Spike, the dog—when his decision to drop from the 'dream ticket' for the governor's race in '86 last week drew criticism from Democrats around the state.

## IN BRIEF

**S.A.A.C.—THE STUDENT ANTI-APARTHEID Committee**—meets tonight at 7 in Rm 240 FSU Union. Call Sylvia at 644-6577 for more information.

**INITIAL APPLICATIONS FOR POSITIONS** (including disc jockeys, board of directors) for WVFS, Florida State University's new student radio station, will be accepted through Friday. This is only an initial deadline; applications

will also be accepted next semester. Stop by the student government office in the FSU Union or call Mark Rodin at 575-0548 for more information.

**CPE WOULD LIKE TO ANNOUNCE THAT THEY** will be open during finals week, and also during the break. Stop by the FSU Union Rm 247 for details about teaching a CPE class or participating in other CPE activities.

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## Unusual defense exonerates woman of murder charges

BY JOHN LOWNDES  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Citing a rare defense of post rape trauma, jurors cleared a Monticello woman of a murder she had been convicted of two years earlier, stating her ability to help police solve the case was directly hampered by the stress she suffered after being raped by the man she knew as "Dad."

Scarlett Barts was acquitted of the murder of Billy Bradford Floyd Saturday in Leon Circuit Court after her attorney, Ed Stafman, was able to convince jurors that she killed Floyd after he raped her once to protect herself from another attack.

But, State Attorney Willie Meggs maintained that Barts was never raped by Floyd and that she concocted the whole incident to beat a murder rap.

This was the second time in two years Barts had been tried for the 1983 shooting death of the 55-year-old Tallahassee mailman who was killed in the Monticello home Barts had shared with Floyd and his wife for five years.

Barts was convicted in October 1983 of murdering Floyd, but in that case there was no mention of the alleged rape. A retrial was granted last May after Barts' attorney convinced a judge that the rape was never brought up because Barts was suffering from "rape trauma syndrome." Experts contend that this disorder causes rape victims to mentally block out circumstances surrounding the trauma of rape.

Barts' defense in her new trial hinged on the contention that Floyd had raped her in the bathroom of the Monticello home and—while his wife had gone to the store between 10 and 20 minutes to buy coffee—that she shot Floyd several times to prevent a second attack.

Defense attorney Stafman said "rape trauma syndrome" caused Barts to deny she shot Floyd and to create the story that a stranger entered the home and killed him. He said when police originally asked her about the murder she was forced to create a story because the facts were too horrendous for her to relate.

"She first told them a man entered the house but the police kept pushing it and pushing it so finally they came up with a black man with a pushed up nose and a mask, wearing green pants," said Stafman.

**Barts was suffering from 'rape trauma syndrome.' Experts contend that this disorder causes rape victims to mentally block out circumstances surrounding the trauma of rape.**

"After cops interrogated her for hours and hours they never came up with a motive."

Meggs, however, thinks the defense was all a fantastic lie.

"I do believe rape victims go through tremendous trauma after a rape, but I don't believe (Barts) was ever raped," said Meggs. "I sure have a hard time calling it rape trauma when she waits two years to bring it up."

During the trial, the prosecution held that Barts intended to murder Floyd and make it look like he had committed suicide.

"I think she intended to kill Floyd and then be in the shower when Mrs. Floyd came home," said Meggs. "She would then come out and cry and moan. She can really pour that on, you know, she's really good at that, and she can be real vicious too. She would come out of the shower and there he would be, with the gun in his hand."

According to the *Tallahassee Democrat* Meggs said Barts' plan went awry when Floyd did not die after she shot him in the face at close range. Instead he made it to the front lawn and had to be shot several times before expiring.

Now that Barts is a free woman she must begin to piece her life back together, said Stafman.

"She's been living in a living nightmare for two years. She needs to reorganize her life," said Stafman.

He said she will try to regain her teacher's license and possibly try to get a job. He said she is also interested in working with inmates.

## Parking from page 1

Gilmer was unavailable for comment.

Scanlon said the extra hours are a way of helping people who find boots on their cars.

"The later hours will give people a chance to come by our office, and pay outstanding tickets should they find a boot on their car after a class," Scanlon said. "Fire lanes, yellow curbs, 24-hour and handicap spaces, grassy areas, sidewalks, and students making their own spaces are what we're specifically looking for."

Scanlon said Parking Services will run a clarification in the *Flambeau* in the near future because of calls they have received asking about the meaning of the ad.

But Florida State University Senate

President Stan Halbert thinks parking services has gone overboard with enforcement.

"The amount of benefit won't outweigh the payroll spent for the extra hours," Halbert said. "I'm sure you'll see some undeserved tickets given out. FSU police policy of giving out tickets only when a car is a safety problem—such as parking in a fire zone—is much better."

Halbert said he doesn't think administrators should have 24-hour reserved spaces because if they're working at 9 or 10 there is usually other parking available. But he believes the parking change is not without some benefit.

"Because more university personnel will be walking around, campus should be a little safer for women who have late classes," he said.

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## Florida Flambeau

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## From dream to nightmare

The dream of freedom this country has offered to the oppressed the world over has never seemed so bankrupt as it does in the case of recent immigrants to South Florida, who've learned the hard way that freedom is something more illusory than they had ever dreamed.

And they weren't simply dreaming about attaining legal status—they paid for it. The *Miami Herald* documented a frightening number of cases where "merchants of immigration"—lawyers, consultants and just plain salesmen—peddled illusory green cards and visas to desperate would-be immigrants for exorbitant fees. When the poor victims realize they've been taken, there's nowhere they can turn for help, because as aliens, they have no legal status.

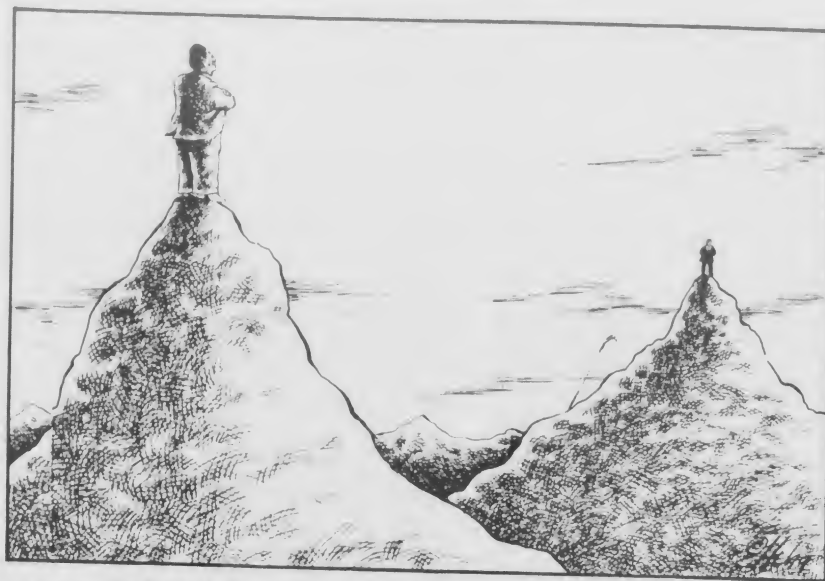
And the perfect ripoff is born. When victims don't even have the right to fight their victimization, what's to prevent it from continuing?

To add insult to injury, the *Herald* report cited the immense INS bureaucratic maze for at least some of the problems: the applications immigrants—who seldom speak enough English to decipher, if they indeed speak any at all—have to fill out are complex documents that send them straight in to the clutches of hustlers promising to help.

Many Americans feel we need to get tougher with immigration restrictions to stem the tide of illegals seeking sanctuary in often already-overcrowded cities. Legislators work at hammering out agreements that will please as many sides as possible.

While we understand this desire to regulate the flow of refugees, we can't see how the current system does anything but perpetuate the grossest sort of negligence. By permitting these "merchants of immigration" to trade in the lives of poor hopefuls trying to make a better life for themselves and their families, we are little better than they.

Unless we enjoin our legislators to crack down on those who profit from these refugees' misery, we are simply aiding their search for victims.



## PACIFICA

### Citizen groups try to mend summit gap

BY SAM QUINONES  
PACIFICA NEWS SERVICE

While the Fireside Summit is widely seen as forging a "fresh start" in people-to-people contacts between the Superpowers, in fact thousands of individuals and scores of groups across the country have already woven their own personal ties with counterparts in the Soviet Union.

The result is a "citizen diplomacy" movement that has exploded over the last six years. United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM) is one such effort whose aim, according to its director Sanford Gottlieb, is to "see what happens when live Soviet people meet live American people."

Gottlieb tells of taking the head of the Soviet Union's Student Council to speak at Ball State University in Indiana early in November. During the speech, a farmer stood up and asked several hostile questions. But when it was over, he invited the Soviet guest to see his farm.

"So Nikita went to the farm," Gottlieb recalls. "On the way, the farmer turns to an American organizer and says, 'I can't believe this. Here I am a hawk and I'm driving this Russian to my farm.' Then when they got to the farm, Nikita was looking for all these exploited migrant workers, which he couldn't find. What he found was a computer."

These are the realistic kinds of impressions UCAM is trying to bring to people from two countries so long at each other's throats, Gottlieb explains.

Ironically, such efforts began to take off precisely at a point when U.S.-Soviet relations hit their lowest ebb. "The intensity of citizen efforts to make contact with the Soviet Union is in inverse proportion to the civility of relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union," says Gloria Duffy, head of Global Outlook, a research and consulting firm specializing in Soviet-American relations.

The Institute for Soviet-American Relations in Washington, DC, is a clearing house for information on the movement. Two years ago, it counted 187 organizations in the U.S. sponsoring exchanges with the Soviet Union, compared to about 70 in 1979. Today, there are at least 250. "What (the statistics) say is that the private sector has picked up where the government dropped off after Afghanistan," says Institute director Nancy Graham.

A lot of people have made some interesting inroads into the Soviet Union, Duffy points out—"things that have never been done before."

In October, for example, the first citizen-to-citizen computer hookup between the two countries went into full-time operation, initiated by the ARK Foundation in San Francisco which funds groups establishing relations with the USSR. Perhaps in a moment of Summit euphoria, the Department of Commerce granted ARK permission to connect the computer line only two weeks after it was requested.

In 1982, Esalen Foundation established the first

live satellite hookup presenting a jazz group from Moscow to the US Rock Festival in Southern California.

Another "first" is the Association of Space Explorers, founded in October by Apollo 9 astronaut Russell Schweikert and made up of astronauts and cosmonauts from the U.S., USSR and eleven other countries. It aims to encourage cooperative efforts in the exploration of space and development of its resources.

At Dartmouth University's medical school, Project Cork is just beginning to organize exchanges on the problem of alcoholism. "We want to set up ongoing communication on problems of concern to both countries," explains project staffer Dr. Caroline Valliant, "and something that cuts across, at a non-political level, a wide variety of people from those countries."

Before he left for Geneva, Pres. Reagan appealed for a student exchange program with the Soviet Union. But programs like UCAM—which sponsors university tours in both countries—and the US-USSR Youth Exchange Program, are already way ahead of him. Last summer, the YEP took eight Americans and ten Soviet high school students to the top of Mt. Elbrus in the Caucasus, Europe's highest mountain.

Physicians for Social Responsibility, the U.S. affiliate of the renowned International Physicians for Prevention of Nuclear War, is one of the leading professional groups in the field of citizen diplomacy. This summer it sponsored a conference in Budapest which examined areas in which doctors from both countries could work together to attack hunger and disease.

For most involved in citizen diplomacy, also known as Track Two diplomacy, motivation comes from the feeling that they can make a difference.

"My own conviction is that the world works because individuals take responsibility for their actions in it," said Russell Schweikert. "If we have a future, it is because we take responsibility for one."

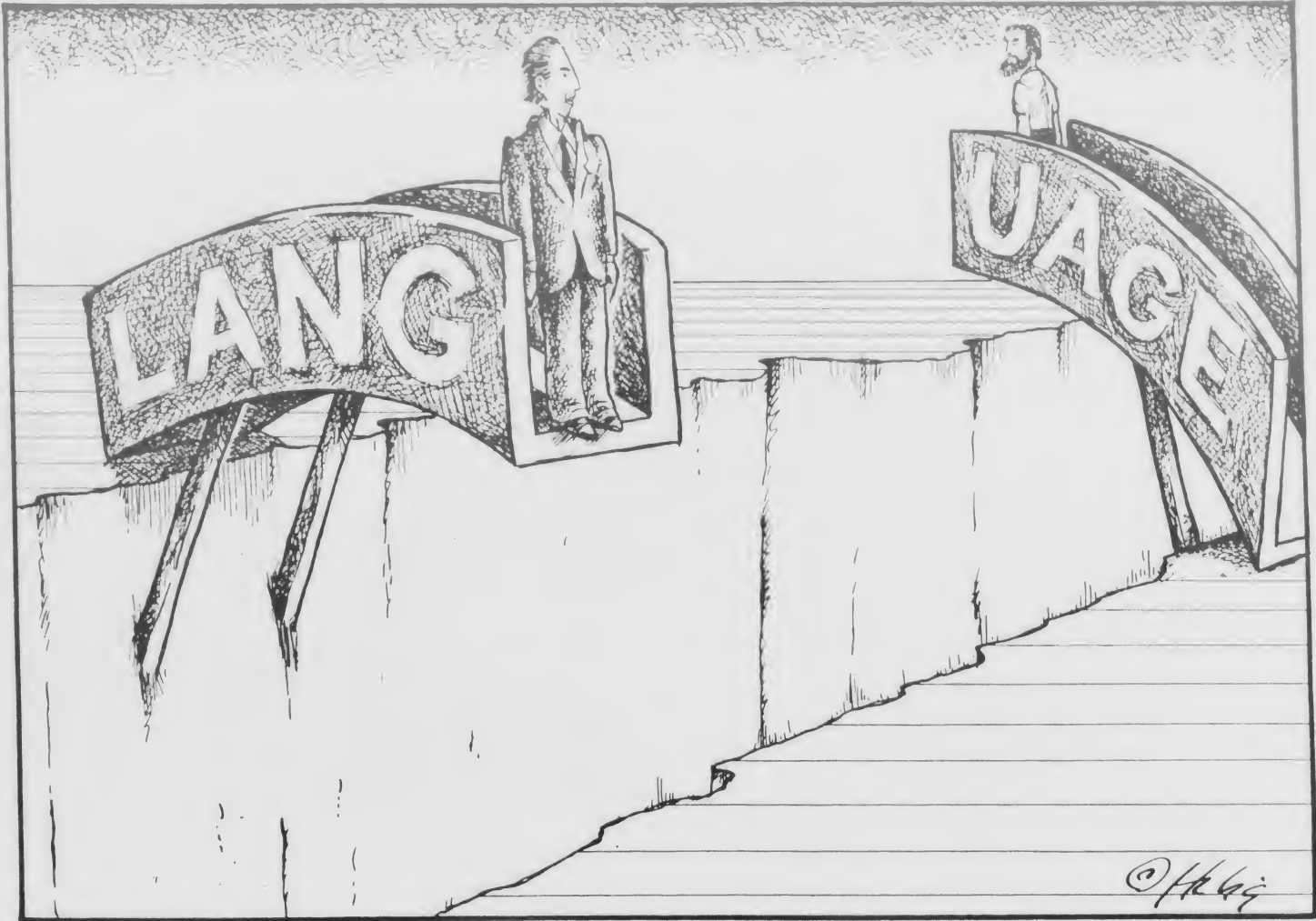
"Doctors the world over have taken the oath of Hippocrates," says Annie Head, a recreation therapist and director of volunteers for the Stanford University chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility. "And part of that can be seen as doing everything they can to prevent what's been called the final epidemic, nuclear war. One way to do that is to meet with Soviet physicians and work on cooperative projects whenever possible."

Yet despite the good intentions, the citizen diplomacy movement seems limited. Schweikert's Association of Space Explorers is conspicuously silent in the most important space issue of today: Star Wars. It appears that the only reason citizen's groups are able to work is because they don't tackle any of the crucial problems that separate the United States and the Soviet Union.

The writer is a PNS correspondent.

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## TOTTENHAM JAM

## Angola's past should teach sober lesson

BY BARRINGTON SALMON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The People's Republic of Angola celebrated its 10th Anniversary on Nov. 11. And while independence implies that a country at last has control of its resources—both human and material—this South-West African nation has paid a high price for that control.

Following 300 years of Portuguese occupation and a bloody 13-year guerrilla war, the country was left on the brink of economic ruin—the stage set for much of the problems facing the Luanda government today.

Instead of having the freedom to grow and develop culturally, socially and economically, Angola has had to fight American and South African-supported guerrillas in a struggle which has bled the country's resources for the past decade.

Popular opposition to foreign intervention overseas, and the reaction to governmental abuse revealed by Watergate led to passage of the Clark Amendment in the mid-1970s, which prohibited U.S. intervention in Angola. But the measure was repealed by Congress on Oct. 1 of this year, and on Nov. 22, Ronald Reagan announced his administration's intention to offer covert aid to Angola's National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) headed by Jonas Savimbi.

This decision could not only prove to be costly for the U.S. but it proves once again how impractical and short-sighted much of Reagan's Third World foreign policy is.

Three guerrilla factions—Front for the National Liberation of Angola (FNLA), Angola's Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) and Angola's National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA)—fought against Portuguese forces. The MPLA gained governmental control in 1974 and then found itself faced with opposition from the two losing factions.

Though the combatants were divided along tribal lines with the Luanda tribe prevalent in the MPLA and the Ovimbundu

people stronger in UNITA, the war took on a global complexion. MPLA received Soviet and Cuban backing, while FNLA/UNITA factions got US/Chinese support to foil Soviet attempts of regional hegemony.

More wrinkles were added to the civil war when Angolan President Jose Eduardo dos Santos, invited Cuban soldiers, East Germans and Portuguese socialists to join his fighters in an effort to counter renewed attacks from UNITA. The latter had grown in strength and daring—attacking facilities and killing civilians—because of financing and munitions solicited from South Africa.

The South African government has often invaded Angola on the pretext that they were defending their borders. They have captured villages, killed civilians and strafed suspected guerrilla targets. The U.S. has registered tepid objections.

UNITA stepped up its attacks on the dos Santos government after the demise of the FNLA in the late 1970s. Savimbi has been promoting himself as a black nationalist since then, yet his background and convictions belie his true intentions. He is an avowed Marxist, and observers are concerned that if he were to come to power, murder and repression rooted in tribal differences would continue.

South Africa is one of only two countries in the region who support UNITA. Its leaders don't want another socialist/Marxist state on its borders, and hope that if Savimbi gains power they will have an ally on at least one of their borders. South Africa has promised an end its illegal occupation of Namibia (South West Africa) only after the withdrawal of the 30,000 Cubans troops stationed in Angola.

Angola has expressed a willingness to remove two-thirds of these troops within three years and see that no soldiers are within 1,000 miles of the South African border if it in turn will renounce support for Savimbi. Pretoria however, has ignored the Luanda proposal because its ends are best served by keeping governments in the region destabilized.

The question that should be asked is "what are the real aims of the Reagan administration?" Is it opposing communism or is it supporting what it perceives to be an attempt to develop a democracy? Reagan can't seem to make up his mind. As usual, the mere smell of communism has produced a knee-jerk reaction which may put the U.S. on the wrong side of a country's struggle for self-determination again.

The cure that Dr. Reagan prescribes is but a band-aid for a hemorrhage. The fact that only Zaire and South Africa support UNITA show that covert support for UNITA will not likely produce a lasting solution. OAU chairman President Abdou Diouf told Secretary of State Schultz recently the organization viewed UNITA as 'an instrument in the service of South Africa.'

In spite of its ties to the Soviet Union, Angola appears to have a measure of freedom and an identity which isn't as attached to the U.S.S.R. as some of its European counterparts. There is no guarantee that a victory by UNITA would bring about any discernible improvement in the conditions of the Angolan people, and the belief that overt or covert aid will help UNITA overthrow the MPLA is mere conjecture at this point.

But the American public should know from past experience that when a government resorts to covert operations, then activities such as mining harbors, eliminating or discrediting opponents and other questionable activities will be an unavoidable consequence.

U.S. interests would be better served if Reagan used his influence to mediate a settlement in Angola without military intervention or covert aid.

Americans who treasure their own freedom should be voicing their opposition to the government's thinly-veiled attempt to deny others theirs.

As a famous writer once said: "If they come for your brother tonight, they'll be coming for YOU in the morning...."





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### THE THIRTY-EIGHTH STUDENT SENATE THE CALENDAR: December 4, 1985

#### Bills Second Reading

Bill #37 - Sponsored by Senator Mastriani. A Statute Revision to the SB Statutes. Purpose: to add the President of the Student Body to the S.A.F.E. Board of Directors. Passed.

Bill #38 - Sponsored by Senator Mastriani. A Statute Revision. Purpose: to state the general information of Title D which defines the relationship of Joint Student Government projects. Passed.

Bill #40 - Sponsored by Appropriations. A revision of \$1,734 within the Marching Chiefs. Purpose: to approve the use of unexpended "Auburn" funds for the Gator Bowl trip. Passed.

Bill #41 - Sponsored by Appropriations. An allocation of \$600.00

from Senate Unallocated to Women's Center Program OPS. Purpose: To augment Program OPS budget for the Spring program series "Women in Religion." The account was unexpectedly depleted due to additional "Illusion Theater" travel expense. Passed.

Bill #42 - Sponsored by Appropriations. A revision of \$500.00 within Women's Center Expense/Travel to Program OPS. Purpose: to correct a mistake where the monies were placed in Travel instead of Program OPS. Passed.

Bill #43 - Sponsored by Appropriations. A revision of \$164.50 within Off Campus Housing Expense Accounts (Printing & Advertising) to OCO. Purpose: to purchase a revised map of the city.

Passed.

Bill #44 - Sponsored by Appropriations. An allocation of \$2,766.00 from Senate Unallocated to CPE Facilities Rental. Purpose: to rent and light warehouse space from January 1, 1986 through June 30, 1986. Passed.

Bill #45 - Sponsored by Appropriations. An allocation of \$960.00 from Senate Unallocated to Men's Flag Football Champions. Purpose: to allow the Men's Flag Football Champions to compete in the National Championship in New Orleans. Passed.

Comptroller's Report: As of December 3, 1985, the Senate Unallocated Reserves is: \$36,062.00

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## world

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa**—One or two magnetic bombs ripped through a Durban post office Sunday night, injuring at least seven people, and police reported new clashes between rival black dissident groups in Port Elizabeth.

In the black township of Mamelodi, outside Pretoria, a black man wounded by police shotgun fire died in a hospital—bring to at least 938 the number of people killed in 15 months of racial unrest in South Africa.

In Uitenhage, about 30 miles from Port Elizabeth, about 10,000 people voted to suspend a 5-month-old black boycott of white-owned stores for a week, from Dec. 14, to give authorities a chance to meet their political demands.

The demands include the release of detained black leaders, lifting of the 5-month-old state of emergency and the withdrawal of police and soldiers from black townships.

**MANILA, Philippines**—A split between top opposition politicians that threatened to undermine an election challenge to President Ferdinand Marcos widened Sunday with a third party considered fielding a separate candidate.

Former Sen. **Eva Estrada Kalaw**, who withdrew from the race Saturday citing the need for opposition unity, said she was calling a meeting of her faction of the Liberal Party to review a possible candidacy.

**SEOUL, South Korea**—The political forces of South Korean President **Chun Doo Hwan** are being pushed into a two-front war to keep control of the government while suppressing political dissent.

The military-backed Chun government is fighting with "tainted" opposition politicians and increasingly radical neo-Marxist students with an anti-American bent.

Authorities have already arrested several hundred students in the largest political crackdown since the days of the late President **Park Chung Hee** in the 1970s.

**HAMBURG, West Germany**—**Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh** said in an interview published Sunday that his arrest in the United States had shown him "the true face of America," and he called the U.S. authorities "fascists."

Rajneesh, who left the United States after pleading guilty to immigration violations, said his followers were looking for a new headquarters for their cult.

Interviewed in India by the West German news magazine **Der Spiegel**,

Rajneesh also defended his Oregon commune, saying it served as an example for America.

**GENEVA**—OPEC oil ministers, unable to resolve their feud over fixed pricing and output controls, moved Sunday toward a full price war with non-member countries.

Saudi Oil Minister **Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani** said the price of oil could fall to \$20 a barrel from the present levels of \$25 to \$29, depending on quality, if OPEC members start an all-out price war.

## nation

**DALLAS**—Self-exiled members of the political wing of El Salvador's rebel movement will return to their country to organize a legal opposition to President **Jose Napoleon Duarte**, a newspaper said Sunday.

**Ruben Zamora**, leader of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, known by its Spanish acronym FDR, said some members of his group will return to San Salvador to challenge Duarte's government, the *Dallas Morning News* said in a copyright story.

"The FDR has decided to return and build a political presence," Zamora told the newspaper.

In an interview from Managua, Nicaragua, where he is in self-exile, Zamora said he has no immediate plans to return to San Salvador but added the U.S.-backed Duarte government has opened the way for some opposition leaders to return.

**HANOVER, N.H.**—Former Supreme Court Justice **Potter Stewart** died of complications of a stroke, including pneumonia, a hospital spokesman said Sunday.

Stewart, whose retirement in 1981 cleared the way for the court's first woman justice, died at 3:20 p.m. Saturday, five days after suffering a stroke at his daughter's home in Putney, Vt. He was 70.

**NEW YORK**—**John Cougar Mellencamp's** New York concert came with a money-back guarantee. Mellencamp was in the midst of his seventh song before a sold-out crowd of 20,000 Friday when the Madison Square Garden sound system went dead.

After a 25-minute delay he came back onstage and said, "Listen, everybody, I feel so bad about this, the show is on me. If you have your ticket stubs, you've got your money (\$17.50 per ticket) back." Nonetheless, once the sound was restored, Mellencamp played for two hours.

COMPILED BY MONI BASU  
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

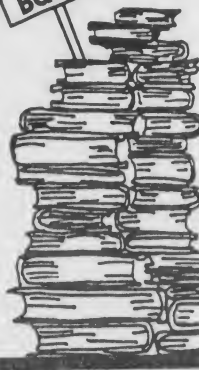
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Albert Algarin was convicted of abusing five youngsters but the State Supreme Court acquitted him on charges of rape, sodomy and sexual abuse against eight other children.

## Teacher's aide convicted for sexually abusing kids

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—A former teacher's aide was convicted Sunday of sexually abusing five youngsters at a day-care center in what prosecutors called "the worst" child sex-abuse case in New York City history.

But the state Supreme Court jury in the New York borough of the Bronx acquitted Albert Algarin, 22, of the Bronx, on charges of rape, sodomy and sexual abuse against eight other children, ages 4 to 8.

Still Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola called the jury's decision, "a victory for the children. We've been saying all along there is sexual abuse going on and the verdict proves that we were right."

Ed McCarthy, a spokesman for Merola, said the case was "the worst case—in terms of numbers—of sex abuse of children" in New York City history.

"God only knows" why the jury did not convict Algarin of the rest of the charges, he said. "The testimony was pretty strong."

Algarin, a former teacher's aide at the PRACA, or Puerto Rican Association for Community Affairs, day-care center in the Bronx, sat impassively in the courtroom as the jury read the verdict on the fifth straight day of deliberations.

The jury actually reached a partial verdict Saturday, but the judge ordered them back Sunday to decide the rest of the charges.

Jurors considered the case for just over three hours Sunday before reaching a final decision.

The panel found Algarin guilty of 23 counts of rape, sodomy, and sexual abuse against five children, including two counts of raping a 4-year-old girl named Tiffany.

The girl was the first to testify in the eight-week trial that featured the first use of live closed-circuit television testimony in state history.

Tiffany, testified with much coaxing by the judge and prosecutor that she was sodomized in a bathroom at the center, and was told by Algarin he would do the same to her mother if the girl told anyone.

The panel cleared Algarin, however, of 32 counts of rape, sodomy and sexual abuse against eight other children.

The former teacher's aide was indicted Sept. 20, 1984, for rape, sodomy and sexual abuse of the 13 children between April and August of 1984.

Algarin now faces a maximum of 25 years to 50 years in prison. He was scheduled to be sentenced Jan. 9.

But Algarin's mother, Gloria, angrily insisted her son was not guilty.

"He's innocent," she said. "I want heads...It is very easy for them (the jurors) to sit there and decide about somebody else," the mother said.

Algarin's lawyers said they plan an appeal based on the use of the children's testimony via closed circuit television during the trial.

Another of Algarin's lawyers asserted the children's recollections of events were confused and contradictory, making them unreliable witnesses.

Many of the youngsters spoke haltingly and answered in incomplete sentences, often replying only "yes" or "no" to questions by the judge, Assistant District Attorney Nancy Borko and defense lawyers.

Two other PRACA workers—Franklin Beauchamp, 27, a teacher at the center and Jesus Torres, 29, a teacher's aide—also were indicted and are awaiting trial. Beauchamp has been accused of sexually abusing a child in front of an entire classroom.

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'At 74, I feel like I've got everything—great job, my health, and now one of the greatest honors possible.'

—Casey Cason

## State honors the gov's man

BY MARIA TELLI  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Usually buildings are named for people who have died but in the case of Owen Thurman "Casey" Cason, they just couldn't wait.

Cason, a resident of Tallahassee who is a security guard for Gov. Bob Graham and his family, will be honored Wednesday by the Governor at the dedication of the Pensacola Highway Patrol building as the Owen T. Cason Building.

Rep. Spud Clements (D-Brandon) sponsored the bill which suggested naming the building in Cason's honor this past legislative session. He said that because of Cason's many years of dedication to the citizens of Florida, he was the best choice for the building's name.

"Casey is the most deserving person I know for this honor. He served for thirty years with the Florida Highway Patrol and has served both Governor Askew and Graham and has worked to promote political interest in young boys through his 26 years of service to American Legion Boy's state," Clements said.

"Usually buildings are named for men who are gone but because he is so respected and deserving, he was the best choice for the honor. And because of his great popularity the bill I sponsored passed without problems," said Clements.

Cason, 74, has worked in the security department for the Governor since Askew's inauguration 14 years ago. He says his job with the governor began as a joke.

"A young prosecutor by the name of Reuben Askew used to handle a lot of my DWI's when I was a patrolman in Pensacola," said Cason. "One day I was on the highway patrolling, I stopped to help Askew, whose car had broken down on the way from Tallahassee. As we departed I told him if he ever became governor to call me up and I would drive for him in Tallahassee. He laughed and said 'Okay.' Six years later he called me."

Upon arriving in Tallahassee, he was promoted to Captain by Askew and then after Cason retired from the Highway Patrol, he took on the duties of a security guard. Later Graham decided to keep Cason on after he became governor.

Today Cason works between the Governor's Mansion and the Capitol as a security agent for Florida's first family.

"At 74, I feel like I've got everything—great job, my health, and now one of the greatest honors possible," said Cason.

He said he stays healthy by running the steps inside of the Capitol Building.

"There are 500 steps up to the top and 500 steps back down to the basement," he said. "My goal is to run one million steps. I only

have 30,440 more steps to run."

But Cason's admiration for exercise didn't begin on the steps of the Capitol. In 1933, he played football for the Oklahoma Sooners without a helmet and while in the army he won the Golden Glove Boxing Award one year before Pearl Harbor.

Although Cason has certainly experienced some great moments in his life, he says having a building named after him is the best.

"It's the greatest honor of my life," he said. "It's like nothing that's happened before to me."

Legislator Clements said he didn't decide to honor Cason on a whim—he took an unofficial poll throughout the state before introducing his bill and Cason was in almost all cases chosen as one of the most highly respected people in Florida.

"If I could go out as popular as Casey Cason, I'd know that I went out a success," said Clements.



Casey Cason says his goal is to run a million steps.



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**—Lynn Mayers**

## New lunchwagon carts hot pizza around town

BY IELAND F. RAYMOND  
 FLAMBEAU WRITER

You don't have to go out for hot pizza anymore, or make do with a lukewarm delivery—one local pizza company is bring the works straight to you. P.J. Quickly's is taking their mobile pizza truck to several local campuses and state offices around town to offer you fresh baked pizza slices and sandwiches.

"It's based on the idea of the lunchwagon," says local manager Lynn Mayers.

"We don't bake the pizza on the truck," adds brother and driver Wayne Mayers, who moved from North Dakota to join in the business, "but we have a holding oven that keeps it hot and fresh. People really like it. We have a really good product. It's better than the other (delivery) trucks with pre-processed sandwiches."

The delivery truck carries slices of pepperoni or sausage pizza (\$1.95) and the House Special (pepperoni, sausage, beef, mushrooms, onions and green peppers for \$2.25). Two sandwiches (smoked turkey, ham and cheese, both \$2.95), a dinner salad (\$3.95) and a chef salad (\$2.95) round out the menu.

"We just cruise around, mostly on campus—no specific places, said Wayne Mayers, one of eight drivers. "We go to the high schools, Leon, Rickards and others."

"The truck has been very successful," Lynn Mayers notes. "In fact, we started up another one last week. We sell about 100-150 slices per day. Right now, we've been selling about 15 slices in the evening. That's a little below average, though, because of Hurricane Kate—we haven't had much chance to go out. We restock the truck 3 or 4 times a night to make sure of the quality."

The company—based in Merrillville, Indiana—chose Tallahassee as a test site for its second franchise said Mayers. P.J. Quickly's Pizza Bakery opened last March. "We're basically a bakery—open at 9 a.m. Monday through Saturday—and we bake our own fresh cinnamon rolls and our own buns."

"We make all our own pizza from fresh ingredients," said Mayers, "and it's ready in two to two-and-a-half minutes. We sell a 5 x 7 inch rectangle slice for about \$1.50, and we have a pizza-topping bar set up with hot sauce, hot cheese, and other toppings."

"And," he said, "we have a drive-through window where your order is usually ready by the time you get to the window." But he won't reveal how his company makes their pizza so quickly. "That," he said, "is a secret. Everything we use is very fresh and cooked in a specially-designed oven."

The truck and restaurant are definitely geared for the fast-food crowd. "We're a fast-food pizza chain," said Mayers. "We target students, blue-collar workers, anyone who doesn't have a lot of time to eat lunch. We're successful." And he said, the delivery truck is just an extension of that thinking.

The pizza truck delivers on FSU and FAMU campuses Monday-Thursday, 5-11 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 5 p.m. to midnight. Or call the restaurant, located at 2529 Apalachee Parkway, at 878-1500 for direct delivery.

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## LIFESTYLES OF THE POOR &amp; UNKNOWN



The infamous gingerbread house

Photo by Bob O'Lary

## Cookies, punch—what more can you ask?

BY PAT MACENULTY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For my last weekend as a Tallahasseean, I tried to cram in everything I thought I should have done during the last year. I hiked on one of the trails in the Apalachicola National Forest, watched some football at Doc's bar, embarrassed my friends at two parties in one night, and did the breakfast bar at Shoney's. But I knew the weekend would really be complete when my roommate gleefully announced that Adele Graham was serving cookies and punch at the Governor's Mansion on Sunday afternoon.

Once you've had cookies with the gubernatorial couple,

you've done everything a Tallahasseean could ever dream for.

As soon as we got out of the car, we knew the Christmas Cookie Bash would not be a place to pick up men. We followed sets of grey-headed ladies to a long line that stretched out from the doorway. I had no idea that old people liked cookies so much.

Several young families also awaited the honor of a handshake, a Merry Christmas, and a tour of the house. One youngster stood on the lawn and screamed happily.

As we got to the porch, the gentleman in front of us pushed his wife aside and snapped pictures of the Governor shaking hands. Two of the most dour looking men in the world stood on either side of the line and scrutinized the crowd for terrorist activity.

Large green wreaths adorned by bright red bows hung on the windows, and I overheard that the Garden Club of Tallahassee had made them. How sweet, I thought.

Governor Bob greeted us with a Merry Christmas, and then we ducked into the first room serving cookies. Here comes the crucial political question—were those homemade cookies and just

Turn to **COOKIES** page 14



The Governor's Mansion, a mecca for cookie-seekers

Photo by Bob O'Lary

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## FILM

# Speilberg's Sherlock rings true

BY PAT MACENULTY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Busy, busy, that Steven Spielberg. And smart, too.

Now Spielberg has applied his technical and story-telling genius to some very familiar and well-loved characters—Sherlock Holmes and John Watson. This combination is sure to delight younger audiences and make Spielberg even more money than he already has.

The movie is titled *Young Sherlock Holmes*, but Sherlock Holmes' fans know that the great detective and his medical sidekick didn't meet until they were adults, and that Sherlock's first case involving his great deductive powers occurred when he came home with a friend from college only to discover that the friend's father had an undisclosed past and was being blackmailed by a seedy character from the sea. No matter.

A written message at the beginning of the film addresses this issue by telling the audience that this is the filmmaker's imaginative jaunt with all due respect to, and admiration for Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

The characters are indeed the same ones we've come to know in the books, except this Holmes and Watson is the believably young Spielberg version of the original pair. Holmes (Nicholas Rowe) is lanky, shrewd, not yet cynical. Watson (Alan Cox) is a pastry-loving, earnest and innocent doctor's son.

Although Chris Columbus wrote the screenplay for *Young Sherlock Holmes* and Barry Levinson directed the film, this movie is classic Spielberg through and through. Instead of small town America, this movie takes place in the London of the movies of a generation ago. Stephen Goldblatt's cinematography here portrays it as faithfully to our dream version as possible. The colors are subdued, the city streets dark and smoky, and the interiors of the school are upscale Oliver. The camera work doesn't call attention to itself. It simply does what movies used to do, only better.

The story begins with Watson's customary first person narrative. Watson is a young man transferring to a school in London where he meets his soon-to-be friend, Sherlock Holmes. All the school boys except for a small group led by the conniving and pretentious Dudley worship Holmes.

Although Arthur Conan Doyle's Holmes avoided romantic entanglements, young Sherlock has a girlfriend who lives at the school with her eccentric uncle. Elizabeth (Sophie Ward) doesn't seem to serve much purpose except as a plot device and also to pay tribute, once again, to what must be Spielberg's favorite movie, *The Wizard of Oz*. The moral is that if you mess with a girl's dog, you will burn (or melt). Spielberg also uses her to explain why Holmes remained a bachelor throughout his career.

Several sections of the movie begin the development of the Holmes character found in the books. Young Holmes acquires all the paraphernalia that is traditionally identified with the older character—the pipe, the hat, the cloak.

Several sections of the movie begin the development of the Holmes character found in the books. Young Holmes acquires all the paraphernalia that is traditionally identified with the older character—the pipe, the hat, the cloak.

*Young Sherlock Holmes* plot centers around the seemingly unrelated deaths of several older London men who apparently go mad before their deaths. The madness scenes are vintage Spielberg/Lucas. Lucas' company Industrial Light and Magic provides the creatures of the characters' nightmarish hallucinations. You've seen these guys in action before—little flying lizards that gleefully crawl into their victim's clothes, dead things which horrifyingly come to life and fire-like images that fly around the room. We can believe in the creatures in this film because they're hallucinations, but they're also frightening because we've seen enough *Star Trek* reruns to know that the imaginary can be as real as the real.

Holmes, followed by a not-so-enthusiased Watson, zealously trails the clues to locate the murderers and the motives behind their actions. He tracks them through the grimeiest parts of London, then finds a little bit of Egypt in a London warehouse. This part of the movie borrows heavily from *The Temple of Doom* and other eerie us-against-the-cultist style adventure movies.

Then the ending gets a little hokey, but kids will buy the ending, and adults will probably be enthralled enough with young Holmes and Watson not to hate the filmmakers for making them nauseous.

One important item to remember at the end of the movie—don't get up and leave as soon as the credits begin to roll. You need to stay because something important happens right at the very end of the movie. Spielberg should be credited for this little trick, and you will probably see a few other movie-makers follow his lead. And all those people who worked so hard to get their names on that roll will probably be forever thankful.

*Young Sherlock Holmes* is showing at Parkway 5 at 7:45 and 10 and at the Miracle 5 at 3:05, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50.

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# Cookies from page 12

how good were they?

These issues may be debated in years to come, but in my studied opinion, the round cookies were homemade and really delicious; but the ones shaped like bells probably came from Publix. The centerpiece for the cookie table was not a gingerbread house, it was a gingerbread mansion. That's only appropriate.

After we gorged ourselves on cookies, my roommate and I decided to get a look at the homestead. Little ladies wearing red ribbons

that said "hostess" looked as happy as the secret service guys looked bored.

"This is the guest room," they purred and showed us the framed guest register with Jimmy Carter's signature, along with his address which was at that time the White House. Everyone thought that was nice. Guests sleep in two canopied single beds in this room that's a big as my living room.

My roommate, who has been studying handwriting analysis, commented that Carter's signature showed he had high aspirations but no sexual imagination. I said I guess he didn't mind the single beds then.

We toured the guest bathroom and then moseyed past a woman playing Chopin (I guess) on the governor's baby grand out to a Florida room. There a hostess stood watch over a doll house which some kid kept sticking his hands into while his guardian kept yanking them back out.

On a back porch four wooden rocking chairs offer a view of beautiful Duval Street and the mansion's gardens. I wanted to thank Adele and Bob for the lovely party on the way out, but a very determined hostess asked me if I had been told that guests were to leave out the side way because the hallway was just too congested.

We got the hint, grabbed another cookie and left. Merry Christmas, Bob and Adele. Great cookies.

## Just a gigolo

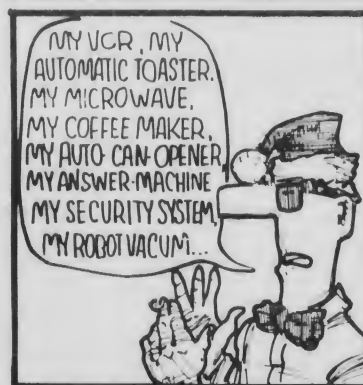
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# SPORTS

## Catamounts give 'Noles a scare

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Maybe it was because they had just beaten top twenty caliber North Carolina State three days earlier. It might have been due to final exams coming up this week. Or maybe the moon just wasn't in the proper phase.

For whatever reason, the Florida State Seminoles spit, sputtered, and stumbled past Western Carolina 91-83 at the Civic Center Saturday night. The win lifted FSU's record to 3-1, while the visiting Catamounts are winless in three games.

Seminole head coach Joe Williams, though happy to win, showed signs of disappointment with his club's play. On several occasions, FSU jumped out to large leads only to allow WCU opportunities to come back. Williams thought the poor effort could have been due to a lack of ample preparation time.

"Western Carolina has a good team," Williams said. "We just didn't play that well tonight. We have taken away from some of our practice time to give our players a chance to study for exams. We had mandatory study halls last night and this morning. We have come too far with our grades to let them slip now."

One player who did seem prepared was FSU point guard Pee Wee Barber. The junior scored a game-high 27 points, while also dishing out seven assists. Overall, Barber was pleased with his game, but realizes he can get better.

"I think I am coming along," said Barber. "When I first got here, I was a little behind on my defense, but I think I'm improving."

Seminole forward Randy Allen added 25 points and ten rebounds of his own. The junior scored 14 of his points in the second half.

"Randy played a great game," said Williams. "He played very aggressively and scored some key points late."

After taking a slim 45-40 lead into the locker room at the half, the Seminoles exploded on the Catamounts in the second half. FSU built up a 58-46 lead when Barber hit a long jumper with 16:32 left in the game. But WCU didn't give up, eventually pulling within two at 70-68 with 9:18 left.



Photo by Bob O'Leary

FSU forward Jerome Fitchett got 13 points against Western Carolina.

"You have to give Western Carolina credit," Williams said. "They never gave up. We had a tough time holding them off."

But FSU was able to maintain its lead and fend off the Catamounts by outscoring WCU 21-15 over the late nine minutes of the game to insure the win.

The Seminoles now have a week to take exams and such before they play the Florida Institute of Technology at the Civic Center Saturday night at 9 p.m. The game was moved to the later starting time due to FSU's graduation ceremonies that evening. The contest will also mark the first time this year that transfers Raleigh Choice and LaRae Davis will be eligible to play.

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A&M guard April Manning, shown here driving past Alabama State, did the same in FAMU's championship win over Miss. Valley State Saturday night.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

## FAMU takes another invitational

BY DARRELL FRY  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Florida A&M Rattlerettes have got their early December routine down pat. They get up in the morning, take a shower, go to class and then proceed to win their own tournament.

For the third straight year and the fifth time in the last seven years, Mickey Clayton's fiery club captured the Corning-Rattlerette Invitational—this time by knocking off a very smart Mississippi Valley State team, 61-58, in the championship game Saturday night.

It looked for awhile that the Rattlerettes weren't going to be able to extinguish the hot hand of Devilette center Patricia Hoskins. The domineering 6-foot-2 freshman scored 11 first half points to lead her team into the lockerroom of the Gaither Athletic Center with a 30-25 lead.

It was no secret MVS's game plan was to work the ball inside to Hoskins and she would do the rest. That meant a colossal task for A&M center Ester Myrick who did all she could to stop Hoskins' patented turnaround jumper in the paint. Hoskins won the battle—pouring in 20 points on the night before fouling out with just over two minutes to play.

When Myrick wasn't engaged in warfare with Hoskins on defense, she was fighting another war with herself on offense. The 19 points she scored probably should have been 30. Her easy misses down low were one reason MVS was able to obtain their five point half time advantage.

"What we tried to do was get the ball inside to Ester," explained FAMU guard Valerie Seay. "It was clogged up in there a

lot and if we couldn't get it to her we had to take the next open shot."

Fortunately for the Rattlerettes, Myrick didn't throw in the towel and came back out to hit some key buckets—like her rebound and follow up basket that put A&M back into the lead with 5:01 gone in the second half. A couple of long range misses from the silos of Seay heartened on FAMU to a 47-42 margin.

After a much needed timeout, the Devilettes settled down and went back to what brought them to the championship game—Hoskins and her 25 points the previous night against Albany State. Slowly, but surely, MVS edged back to take a 58-57 lead with 1:10 left on the clock.

Then Myrick had something to say, crashing the boards and dropping in the missed shot to push FAMU up by one, 59-58. She added a free throw with :25 remaining to make it a two point lead and the "Little General" Seay got a steal to seal A&M's fourth victory of the year against two defeats.

Seay left the gym with only 11 points, eight rebounds and four steals—the last one all but made up everyone's mind about selecting her as the tournament's MVP. Keeping true to form, Seay does the little things that don't show up in the statistics, but win ballgames.

"It feels real good (to be MVP). I'm real happy about it," said Seay, who was joined on the all-tourney squad by her teammate Myrick, Albany State's Clemmie Smith and MVS' Hoskins and Gloria Brooks. "(Being MVP) doesn't mean anything to me, just that we won the ball game. That's what means something."

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# Radford downs FSU in Lady 'Noles' tourney

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One thing can be said about whoever put together the Lady Seminole Southern Invitational basketball tournament's field. She or he sure put together four evenly matched teams.

FSU, Georgetown, Southwest Texas State and Radford (Va.) College competed in the four game tourney with no game being decided by more than nine points. Radford came away the winner of the festivities, beating Southwest Texas State 72-63 on Friday and besting FSU 87-80 in overtime in the championship game Saturday afternoon.

"We aren't a tall team and we don't have many good leapers," said Radford head coach Charlene Curtis. "We work a lot on positioning and that helps us win games. I knew this was going to be a tough tournament."

The Lady Highlanders were paced by guard Stephanie Howard and forward Darlene Adkins who both made the all-tournament team. The pair also scored some key points in the FSU win that sealed the Lady Seminoles' demise in the final game.

"Howard and Adkins just killed us," FSU head coach Janice D. Allen said. "We played a good game, though. I'm very proud of our team."

But the team in the spotlight was Radford. The Highlanders pushed their record to 5-1 with the two tourney wins.

"We don't have just one or two good players," said Curtis. "When we win, it is usually a team effort."

A team effort got FSU into the finals of the tourney. The Lady 'Noles topped Georgetown 78-74 Friday night to earn a berth in the final game. The high scorer for FSU, Lorraine Rimson, scored 17 points. Rimson led three other Lady 'Noles in double figures. For her efforts, Rimson was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

"Having Penny and I named to the all-tournament team says a lot about our team," Rimson said. "Last week, Penny was named MVP (in the Pizza Hut Classic in Wichita, Kan.). If we had a tournament next week, Cheryl or somebody would probably be MVP. But I would trade the award for a win."

Rimson scored 23 points in the Radford loss and 40 overall in the tourney. Stone notched a total of 21 points.

Two Georgetown players, Beth Knight and Ann Gothard, were also named to the all-tourney team.

The tournament looked as though it would go FSU's way late in the Radford contest. FSU fought back from a 74-71 deficit with 18 seconds left when Glover hit a 12-foot jumper to cut the lead to one. Stone then fouled Howard, sending the Radford guard to the foul line.

Howard hit the first end of a one and one, but missed the second to set the Highlanders' lead at 75-73. FSU point guard Sheri Kaminski then drove the length of the court and was fouled on a lay-up attempt. When Kaminski was injured on the attempt, FSU sent Jan Piatnik who promptly sank both foul shots to send the game into overtime.

"I knew it was do or die when I went to the foul line,"



Photo by Bob O'Larry

Lorraine Rimson (No. 55) was named MVP in the tournament.

said Piatnik. "My teammates had a lot of confidence in me. We just came up short in the overtime. Our coaches coached a great tournament and everybody played well."

But Radford dominated the overtime period, outscoring the Lady 'Noles 12-5.

"This wasn't as bad as when Missouri outscored us 18-1 in overtime a couple of years ago," Allen said. "But Radford just came out and got the momentum early in the overtime when they scored the first six points. That really hurt us."

FSU (5-2) travels to Deland, Fl. to take on Stetson next Monday at 5 p.m.

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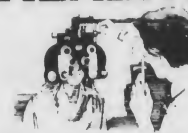
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# Lady 'Noles season ends with loss to Lady Bulldogs

BY LARRY BONETTI  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For the first time this season, the Lady Seminole volleyball team didn't enjoy success on its opponent's home court as the University of Georgia Lady Bulldogs swept the 'Noles 3-0.

The Tribe traveled to Athens, Ga. to play in the first round of the NCAA post season tournament and left its dream of winning a national title there.

The 'Noles may have been distracted by Georgia's seventh player. The Lady Bulldogs treated FSU to a full house.

"They had a small gym with a low ceiling and it was packed. They were really loud," said Deanne Kaleta.

Kaleta didn't give all the credit to the fans. She felt the Lady Dogs played a stronger game.

"They played excellent. It was probably their best game of the year," said Kaleta.

The Lady 'Noles once again fell apart in a big game. It seemed to happen to the squad all year. They won against teams in the Metro and state, but lost concentration in all other big games.

"We had some good rallies, but we played nowhere near our best. We weren't together," said Kaleta.

The Lady 'Noles can still walk with their heads high as this young squad finished the year with a 22-10 record and have gained a year's experience.



FSU's Deanne Kaleta

Photo by Deborah Thomas

The Tribe will lose only one starter to graduation as setter Donna Krai will be missed, but backup setter Kim Britt has shown she is capable of stepping in and filling the position.

As for the Lady Bulldogs, they have their work cut out for them this weekend as they face the nation's third-ranked team, UCLA.

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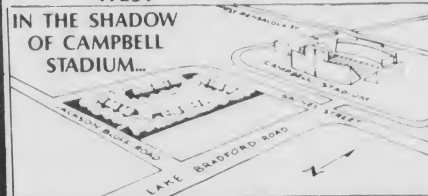


INDIAN OAKS WEST



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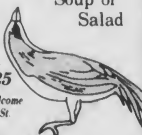
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# Packers just miss sacking Dolphins

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Dan Marino passed for 345 yards and five touchdowns Sunday to lead the Miami Dolphins to a 34-24 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

With the win, the Dolphins remain tied with the New England patriots and New York Jets with 10-4 records. Yet, the 10-point victory, wasn't as easy as the score would indicate.

Up 20-3 at halftime, the 'Fins faced a second half team that looked more like the Chicago Bears than the Packers. Behind quarterback Jim Zorn, who played for the injured Lynn Dickey, the Pack surged for three unanswered TD's to go up 24-20 with just 8:32 left in the game.

The Dolphins then moved 67 yards in 10 plays before Marino connected on a 2 yard pass to tight end Joe Rose to put Miami on top with 3:18 left.

Phillip Epps returned the ensuing kickoff 48 yards. But with 2:48 remaining, Zorn's pass to Preston Dennard was intercepted by Paul Langford. Two plays later, Marino hit Dan Johnson with a 61-yard touchdown pass to seal the victory.

The Dolphins next take on the Patriots at the Orange Bowl next Monday night. That game can be seen locally on WTXL, Ch. 27, Cable 7 at 9 p.m.

## Other NFL scores

**Bengals 50, Cowboys 24**  
**Chiefs 38, Falcons 10**  
**Redskins 17, Eagles 12**  
**Vikings 26, Buccaneers 7**  
**Patriots 23, Lions 6**  
**Bears 17, Colts 10**  
**Cardinals 28, Saints 16**  
**Jets 27, Bills 7**  
**Giants 35, Oilers 14**  
**Seahawks 31, Browns 13**  
**Raiders 17, Broncos 14 (ot)**  
**Chargers 54, Steelers 44**

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Former Florida State** tailback Roosevelt Snipes was arrested Friday and charged with trying to sell cocaine in West Palm Beach.

Snipes, who has since been released on his own recognizance, sold one-tenth of a gram of cocaine to an undercover agent, according to West Palm Beach police officials.

Snipes left the FSU football team after being suspended by coach Bobby Bowden for the Tulane game. Snipes had signed a contract with the San Francisco 49ers to begin playing next year.

**Larry and Laurie Rinker** proved steady siblings down the stretch Sunday with a final-round 66 and a two-stroke victory in Largo's \$600,000 Mixed Team Classic.

One of three brother-sister combinations on the pro golf tour, the Rinkers began the day at 15-under-par 201, one shot ahead of Mark

McCumber and Chris Johnson. They held off two fast-closing teams, Curtis Strange and Nancy Lopez and Craig Stadler and Lori Garbacz, to finish 21-under-par 267 and split the \$120,000 top prize.

The Falcons of Seattle Pacific University took advantage of early opportunities then held on for dear life to capture the NCAA Division II soccer championship with a 3-2 win over Florida International University Saturday.

## ON TV

**NFL Football**  
 Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco 49ers. WTXL, Ch. 27, Cable 7. 9 p.m.  
**Roller Skating**  
 International Roller Derby. ESPN, Cable 5. 10 p.m.  
**Pro Tennis**  
 Australian Open Review. ESPN, Cable 5. 11 p.m.

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# Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1985

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VOL 73, NO. 73

Partly cloudy and mild  
Highs in the low 70s. Lows tonight  
near 50. Winds from the east at 5-10  
miles per hour. No rain in sight.

## Arms theft suspects caught carrying sixty handguns

BY JOHN LOWNDES  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee juvenile recently acquitted of the murder of a 16-year-old girl was arrested Friday with two other youths in a stolen car and charged with the theft of about 60 handguns, Tallahassee police spokesman Scott Hunt said Monday.

Michael Darren Lanier, 17, John Edward Porter, 16, and Robert Duane Mixon, 17, were all charged with two counts of burglary, two counts of grand theft, and one count of grand theft auto and are being held without bond in Leon County Jail, said Hunt.

Lanier was also charged with four additional counts of carrying a concealed weapon and one count of dealing in stolen property. The charges stem from Lanier's alleged attempts to sell guns that had been stolen during the Nov. 27 break-ins of Trigger Enterprises on Thomasville Rd. and the Dec. 2 break-in of S&S Pawn Shop on W. Gaines Street, said Hunt. He said between 20 and 25 handguns of all types had been stolen from each store during the robberies.

Lanier made headlines when he was charged in the beating death of his classmate Melissa Bean in 1984. Bean had been bludgeoned to death with her flute on her way home from school. Lanier was cleared of the murder charges last May.

Reporters asked twice during Monday's press conference if there was any connection with the arrest of the three juveniles and the murder of a Gadsden County man found slain in the woods west of Tallahassee Friday, Hunt and Leon County Sheriff's spokesman Dick Simpson replied "no comment."

Hunt said similarities in the two store break-

ins led police to believe that both were committed by the same intruders. He said police had heard "street-talk" indicating Lanier—a former employee of Shoney's who had been fired for smoking marijuana Dec. 2—was selling stolen handguns for drugs and money.

TPD had already been monitoring Lanier for other criminal activity, but then stepped up its investigation of Lanier in connection with the break-ins. Police were also on the trail of Mixon and Porter because "whenever one of their names were mentioned so were the other two," said Hunt.

The trail became warmer Thursday when the Florida Highway Patrol responded to a hit and run auto accident on Williams Road. The driver(s) of the vehicle, which was registered in Mixon's mother Charlotte's name, abandoned the car following the accident, said Hunt. Later that night TPD received an anonymous tip that the car contained firearms taken in the gun store robberies. Police then went to Charlotte Mixon's house, received her permission to check the car for the weapons, and found two handguns—one from S&S and one from Trigger, said Hunt.

Hunt said police then went to the home of Porter who was also believed to have been involved in the thefts and Porter's mother allowed police to search the home for stolen weapons. The search turned up no weapons but produced a telephone answering machine and ammunition taken in the break-ins, said Hunt.

Also found in the home was a note written by Porter to his mother saying that he, Lanier and Mixon needed to leave town and were going south to hunt, said Hunt.



Photo by Bob O'Leary

**When the suspects were back in Tallahassee, they informed police where they had stashed 'a large cache of firearms'—approximately 32 guns—behind the Las Palmas Apartments on Apalachee Parkway.**

Porter's mother also told police that she knew of another juvenile who had purchased a gun from Lanier, said Hunt. He said police then went to the home of the unidentified youth and asked about the gun which he immediately produced saying he had purchased it from Lanier. Hunt said police have recovered about 12 guns which Lanier allegedly sold to other high school students.

Hunt said police searched for the three youths Thursday night but could find no trace of them. He said the three knew they were being sought by police and fled town to avoid arrest. Police had no idea of their whereabouts

until Friday morning when Belleview police called TPD to say the three suspects were in their custody.

The trio was driving through Belleview, about 20 miles south of Ocala, when they were stopped by police for speeding early Friday morning, said Hunt. He said the arresting officer wrote them a speeding ticket and let the car go. Soon afterward, however, the officer found that the license supplied by the driver had been suspended and stopped the car again. A further check revealed the red

Turn to LANIER, page 2



**When Alvin Ford checked into Death Row 11 years ago, he was a 22-year-old who had just been convicted of killing a policeman who intervened in a robbery. Today, he is, as his mother puts it, 'already in a spirit world.' The Supreme Court must decide if he's too far gone to execute.**

## High court to consider strange case—a death row inmate gone mad in prison

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Lawyers for Alvin Ford say their client's mental health was deteriorated since he was sentenced to death for killing a Fort Lauderdale police officer and they claim he is now insane.

While Ford did not use insanity as a defense during his trial for the 1974 execution-style murder of officer Walter Ilyankoff during a robbery, his lawyers now maintain that killing Ford would violate Florida law.

The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide if the state can execute Ford without first determining that he is still sane. The justices will hear arguments on Ford's appeal of the death sentence during the current term.

Ford's lawyers said that killing him would violate a state law that prohibits the execution of insane people. Gov. Bob Graham signed a death warrant for Ford in April 1984 after a panel of psychiatrists determined he was sane.

The defense argued before the Supreme Court that Ford is now psychotic, cannot communicate and mutters softly to himself. He also calls himself Pope John Paul III.

"It is barbaric for the state to execute a person who lacks the mental capacity to be executed," the Florida Mental Health Association said in a friend of the court brief.

"Until fundamental rights of due process are provided in a defendant's judicial determinatino of mental capacity, a dark cloud is cast over Florida's system of criminal justice and mental health care delivery," the association said.

The court rejected three death row appeals Monday, including those of:

- Mark Hopkinson of Wyoming, sentenced to die for hiring someone to murder Jeffrey Green, his former associate, in 1979. The murder occurred a few days before Green was to testify about Hopkinson's role in the bombing deaths of a Wyoming family. Hopkinson was convicted of those deaths as well.

- Richard Moore, sentenced to death in Indiana for the 1979 murders of his estranged wife and father-in-law and Indianapolis police officer Gerald Griffin, who was responding to a domestic disturbance call at the Moore house.

- Kermit Smith, sentenced to die for killing a cheerleader at North Carolina Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount in 1980.

## One of five prostitutes exposed to AIDS

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**MIAMI**—One out of five women arrested on prostitution-related charges and tested for venereal disease under a new program at the Dade County Jail have been exposed to the AIDS virus, a health official said Monday.

While the risk of heterosexual transmission of acquired immune deficiency syndrome generally is less than the risk involved when sex partners are homosexual males, the test results should cause "any potential customer to think twice," said Jim Rabb, Director of the county's program for controlling sexually transmitted diseases.

Of the 60 women whose test results have been analyzed since the jail began testing prostitutes Nov. 20, 22 percent have antibodies to the AIDS virus, Rabb said.

Rabb said it was not known if the women came in contact with the virus through sexual intercourse. Many of them also

are intravenous drug users and could have been exposed through infected needles, he said.

Prostitutes' large numbers of sexual partners appear to put them at higher risk for exposure to the virus than the general population.

"Many prostitutes have come down with AIDS and have died of AIDS," Rabb said.

Last month, Dade County Judge Harvey Baxter started offering defendants found guilty of prostitution a chance to reduce their sentences by taking the voluntary tests.

"All but a few" of the women have agreed to take the tests, and most are "generally appreciative" of the opportunity to do so, he said.

Rabb said 14 percent of the women tested positive for gonorrhea and 10 percent tested positive for syphilis.

## Lanier from page 1

Volkswagen they were driving had been stolen Thursday night from a woman's home on Apalachee Parkway, said Hunt. While questioning the three, the officer noticed several handguns in the car and promptly arrested the suspects. He said eight guns were found in the car. Hunt said Bellevue notified TPD and Leon County Sheriff's Office and both agencies sent officers down and brought the suspects back to Tallahassee.

When the suspects were back in Tallahassee, they informed

police where they had stashed "a large cache of firearms—approximately 32 guns—behind the Las Palmas Apartments on Apalachee Parkway.

"We said 'hey, help yourselves. Tell us where the guns are.' They knew they were busted," said Hunt. "They put it someplace where you would never find it if you weren't looking for it."

He said the guns were hidden in a plastic gab and stashed deep in some briars.

Hunt said because of the seriousness of the crime and the suspects' past criminal history, all three suspects were classified as adults and will stand trial as such.

## IN BRIEF

**CITIZENS FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE IN CENTRAL**  
America will meet tonight at 7:30 in 216 Diffenbaugh to  
discuss next year's events and programs. Everyone is invited.  
Call 224-8628 (evenings) for more information.

**CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT &**

Public Service sponsors a Lunch & Learn today from Noon-1 in the Florida State Conference Center. Today's topic is Key Indicators for Assessing the Health of Older Adults, presented by Dr. Marie Cowart. Call Valerie Benson at 644-3801 for details.

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# Group protests human rights abuses

BY IELAND RAYMOND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One in three nations of the world routinely practices government-sanctioned torture—even when they've disavowed torture both before international forums and in their own constitutions according to international human rights organization, Amnesty International.

"Torture is government policy in one third of the world's nations," said Maxi Szinovacz, Group Coordinator of Tallahassee's Amnesty International Group 193.

In a local effort to stop such violations of human rights, AI Group 193 demonstrates today in front of City Hall. The local rally is part of nationwide Human Rights Day demonstrations.

"We'll have a public signing of an appeal to President Reagan initiated by Mayor Pro-tem Jack McLean, and a photo display illustrating the use of torture," said Szinovacz. "We'll have appeal letters on behalf of torture victims in those countries, and we'll distribute them and ask people to sign them. Then we'll march down Jefferson and Monroe to the (Park Avenue) post office and mail them."

Brief descriptions of the conditions in Zaire, Afghanistan, Chile, Turkey, the Philippines and the USSR—countries specifically targeted this year by AI for human rights violations—will also be given.

The local week-long commemoration of Human Rights Week culminates Wednesday evening at In the Spotlight, a theatre space on West Tennessee Street.

Actors will read *Madness*, Beth Goldring's documentary drama on psychiatric abuse.

"The Play leads the audience into a psychiatric hospital in the USSR," said Szinovacz. "It really lets you feel what it means to be a Political Prisoner. And it has a very special meaning for our group—one of the prisoners we work for

is Anatoly Lupynis, who has been detained in Russian psychiatric hospitals for over a decade."

Two video presentations follow. *Torture in the Eighties*, narrated by AI Secretary General Thomas Hammarberg, documents the widespread use of torture and the abuse endured by victims, and suggests means of torture prevention.

The second, narrated by actress Meryl Streep was winner of the 1985 CINE Golden Eagle Award for excellence. *Colors of Hope* is the story of Juan Carlos Rodriguez, a former prisoner of conscience arrested for union activity in 1975 by the Argentine military government, and of his wife, Marisa and son, Patricio. Despite torture and psychological abuse in prison, Juan Carlos created a legacy of letters and pictures for his son—pictures made from his prison food, drawn in the colors of hope.

"We're trying to educate people about what they believe and what the reality is," said Szinovacz. "People should want to stop torture because it's the right thing to do. And it's very close to home."

"We are an impartial organization with more than half a million members and supporters in over 150 countries," she said. AI has no direct influence over national human rights policy, thus "we (the local groups) work for specific cases."

**AI Group 193 meets today at noon in front of City Hall in commemoration of Human Rights Day.**

**Wednesday evening at 7:30, the group sponsors an evening of presentations on torture at In The Spotlight, 1402 W. Tennessee St. Tickets are \$3 and available at the door.**

**Amnesty International Group 193 meets every third Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Terrell House on the corner of Duval and Call Streets. Call Maxi Szinovacz at 575-9781 for more information.**

**JAZZ**

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## Old dog, old tricks

A federal judge told Auburn University and Alabama Governor George Wallace to remove all remnants of segregation by Valentine's Day.

But if their reaction so far to Judge U. W. Clemon's Saturday ruling is any indication, both would like to keep things precisely as they are: with scant numbers of blacks enrolled in the university's scholastic programs—just over two percent—but an overwhelming majority winning awards on the playing field.

"The evidence tends to support the widespread perception of blacks in Alabama that, except for the presence of black athletes and the changes mandated by federal laws and regulations, Auburn's racial attitudes have changed little since the '50s," wrote Clemon of the university, in response to a lawsuit filed two years ago by the U.S. Justice Department.

A number of football fans may have caught the day's particular irony: at the same time a federal judge was blasting Auburn for its segregation practices, the Tigers' Bo Jackson was being honored with the nation's highest college football honor—the Heisman Trophy.

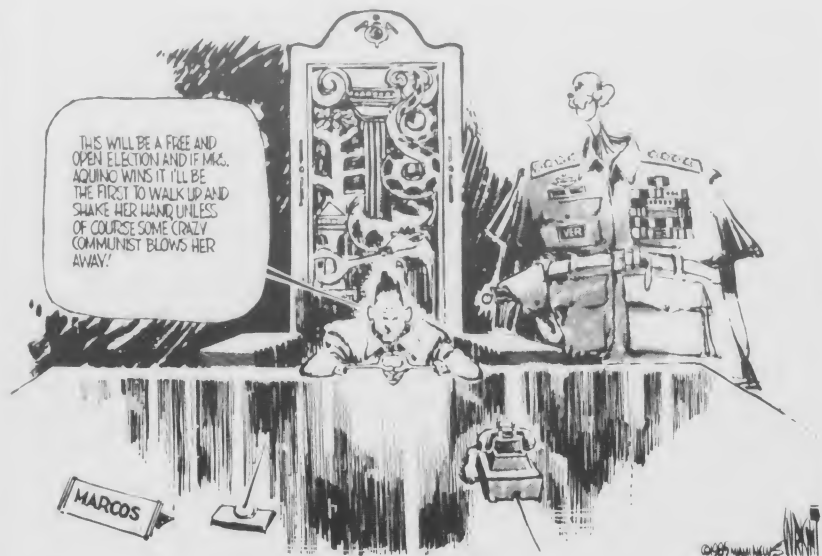
And while state and university luminaries seem to have been well aware of Jackson's honor, all claimed ignorance of the judge's ruling.

But what sort of message do they think their university is sending, especially to blacks? That they're good enough for the playing field but shouldn't clutter up the campus proper?

The judge gave Wallace, the Alabama Commission on Higher Education and the Alabama Public School and College Authority just over two months to decide what plan of action they'll follow to even things up in the university system.

This may sound slightly familiar: 30 years ago, another federal judge was leaning on Wallace to desegregate public schools across the state to keep pace with the new civil rights legislation. Characteristically, Wallace stood in the doorway of one of the schools, refusing to let black students enter.

Unless he responds quickly—and sensibly—to Clemon's ruling Wallace will simply be standing in the way again.



### — ALONG THE COLOR LINE —

## Masking a color blind disease

DR. MANNING MARABLE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"Scapegoating" and political intimidation are usually a "normal" part of American society and politics. In previous instances, the victims have been frequently people of color — blacks, Hispanics, Asians, Native Americans — who have been hounded from their jobs, or victimized by police surveillance and oppressive tactics. But the latest chapter of political harassment and the hysterical manipulation of public intolerance focuses on people afflicted with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, or AIDS. The AIDS issue must be viewed both as a public health problem and as a civil liberties concern with grave political implications.

Currently there are over 14,300 AIDS victims, and approximately 200 new cases are diagnosed each month. Most of the victims have been homosexuals, intravenous drug users, and recipients of contaminated blood. Most prominent civil rights leaders, black religious figures and politicians have been at best reluctant to discuss AIDS, or to address the broader implications of the disease within the Black community. At least one prominent black journalist recently characterized AIDS as purely a "white man's problem." One factor behind this is the reality of homophobia, or antigay and anti-lesbian bias, which affects many Afro-Americans. Another element is the lack of accurate information about AIDS among blacks, and a failure to comprehend that those afflicted with this disease may become victims of hysterical political repression.

"There's still belief" among blacks "that AIDS is a white man's disease," observes Dr. Wayne Greaves, chief of the division of infections at Howard University. However, "AIDS is color blind." Recent data reveal that one fourth of all AIDS victims are Afro-Americans. In Maryland alone, for example, 116 of the 222 AIDS cases to date are blacks. Greaves also notes that 107 of 191 children below age 13 who have been diagnosed with AIDS are black. About half of all black AIDS victims are homosexuals, and 38 percent have been drug users.

The political dynamics of the AIDS panic have escalated dramatically. Several months ago, the Defense Department announced plans to screen all 2.1 million military personnel for AIDS. Those found having the disease are supposed to be given medical treatment and receive "honorable discharges." However, anyone who admits during an AIDS screening that he or she has used drugs or is a homosexual will be automatically discharged. Gays and lesbians discovered outside the AIDS screening process may be courtmarshalled, fined or imprisoned. Many can receive dishonorable

discharges, which would mean the loss of all veterans' benefits and hospital care.

State officials have also begun to use AIDS as a justification for voiding basic civil liberties. In mid-November, for instance, New York State Health Commissioner David Axelrod declared that "investigators" would use "warrants to go into hotel rooms" to halt "dangerous sex" practices linked with AIDS. "Some hotels may be the primary venue for this kind of high-risk activity," Axelrod asserted. The inherent dangers of this policy are self evident. Thomas Stoddard, a leader of New York's Civil Liberties Union, explains: "Once the government enters the business of regulation of sexual conduct, the temptation is almost irresistible for it to continually expand its desire and capacity to regulate...Some people even live in hotel rooms. It's abhorrent that the state peers into activities taking place in the bedroom. Now that it's begun, where does it stop?"

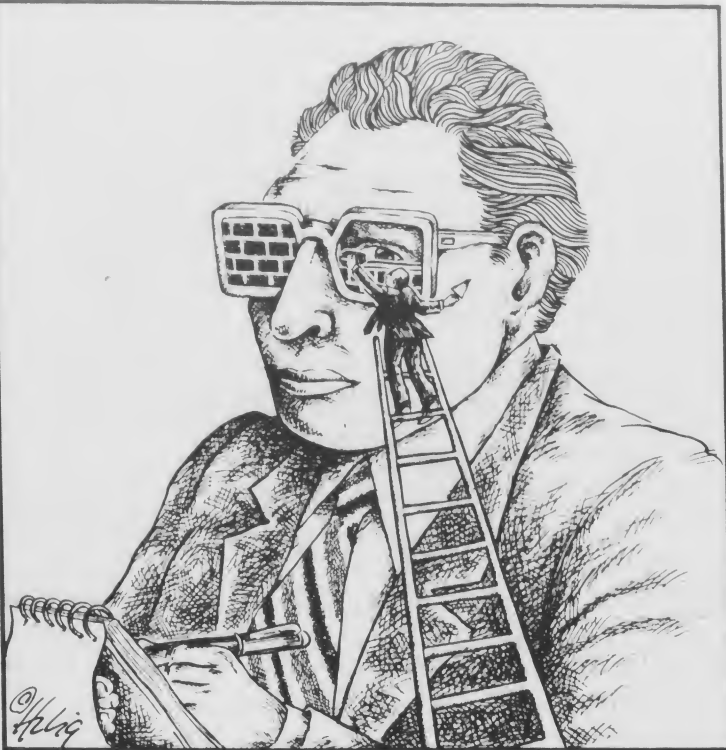
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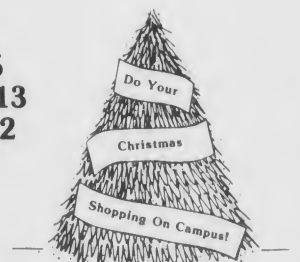


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## Florida Flambeau

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## Old dog, old tricks

A federal judge told Auburn University and Alabama Governor George Wallace to remove all remnants of segregation by Valentine's Day.

But if their reaction so far to Judge U. W. Clemon's Saturday ruling is any indication, both would like to keep things precisely as they are: with scant numbers of blacks enrolled in the university's scholastic programs—just over two percent—but an overwhelming majority winning awards on the playing field.

"The evidence tends to support the widespread perception of blacks in Alabama that, except for the presence of black athletes and the changes mandated by federal laws and regulations, Auburn's racial attitudes have changed little since the '50s," wrote Clemon of the university, in response to a lawsuit filed two years ago by the U.S. Justice Department.

A number of football fans may have caught the day's particular irony: at the same time a federal judge was blasting Auburn for its segregation practices, the Tigers' Bo Jackson was being honored with the nation's highest college football honor—the Heisman Trophy.

And while state and university luminaries seem to have been well aware of Jackson's honor, all claimed ignorance of the judge's ruling.

But what sort of message do they think their university is sending, especially to blacks? That they're good enough for the playing field but shouldn't clutter up the campus proper?

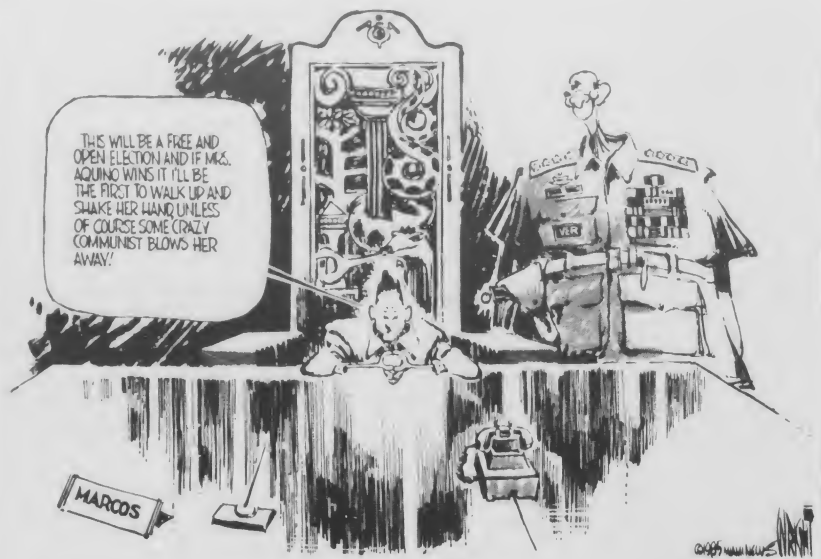
The judge gave Wallace, the Alabama Commission on Higher Education and the Alabama Public School and College Authority just over two months to decide what plan of action they'll follow to even things up in the university system.

This may sound slightly familiar: 30 years ago, another federal judge was leaning on Wallace to desegregate public schools across the state to keep pace with the new civil rights legislation. Characteristically, Wallace stood in the doorway of one of the schools, refusing to let black students enter.

Unless he responds quickly—and sensibly—to Clemon's ruling Wallace will simply be standing in the way again.

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## ALONG THE COLOR LINE

# Masking a color blind disease

DR. MANNING MARABLE  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"Scapegoating" and political intimidation are usually a "normal" part of American society and politics. In previous instances, the victims have been frequently people of color — blacks, Hispanics, Asians, Native Americans — who have been hounded from their jobs, or victimized by police surveillance and oppressive tactics. But the latest chapter of political harassment and the hysterical manipulation of public intolerance focuses on people afflicted with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, or AIDS. The AIDS issue must be viewed both as a public health problem and as a civil liberties concern with grave political implications.

Currently there are over 14,300 AIDS victims, and approximately 200 new cases are diagnosed each month. Most of the victims have been homosexuals, intravenous drug users, and recipients of contaminated blood. Most prominent civil rights leaders, black religious figures and politicians have been at best reluctant to discuss AIDS, or to address the broader implications of the disease within the Black community. At least one prominent black journalist recently characterized AIDS as purely a "white man's problem." One factor behind this is the reality of homophobia, or antigay and anti-lesbian bias, which affects many Afro-Americans. Another element is the lack of accurate information about AIDS among blacks, and a failure to comprehend that those afflicted with this disease may become victims of hysterical political repression.

"There's still belief" among blacks "that AIDS is a white man's disease," observes Dr. Wayne Greaves, chief of the division of infections at Howard University. However, "AIDS is color blind." Recent data reveal that *one fourth* of all AIDS victims are Afro-Americans. In Maryland alone, for example, 116 of the 222 AIDS cases to date are blacks. Greaves also notes that 107 of 191 children below age 13 who have been diagnosed with AIDS are black. About half of all black AIDS victims are homosexuals, and 38 percent have been drug users.

The political dynamics of the AIDS panic have escalated dramatically. Several months ago, the Defense Department announced plans to screen all 2.1 million military personnel for AIDS. Those found having the disease are supposed to be given medical treatment and receive "honorable discharges." However, anyone who admits during an AIDS screening that he or she has used drugs or is a homosexual will be automatically discharged. Gays and lesbians discovered outside the AIDS screening process may be courtmarshalled, fined or imprisoned. Many can receive dishonorable

discharges, which would mean the loss of all veterans' benefits and hospital care.

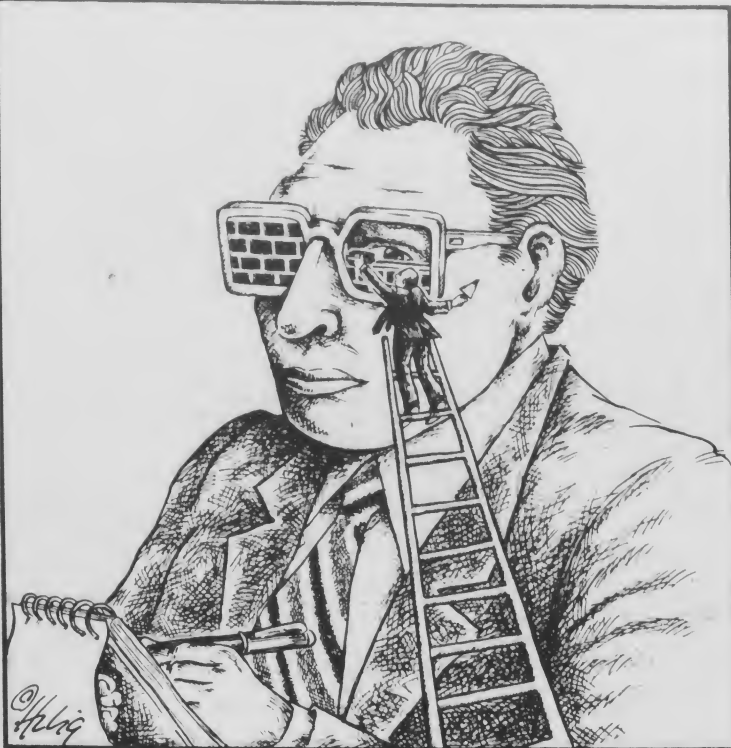
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## planet waves

### world

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina** — Former Argentine President **Jorge Videla** and former navy commander **Emilio Massera** were sentenced to life in prison Monday for waging a "dirty war" against suspected leftists during which almost 9,000 people disappeared.

Three other former members of the military junta that ruled Argentina from 1976 to 1982 also received stiff prison terms. But former President **Leopoldo Galtieri**, who ordered the 1982 Falkland Islands invasion that sparked a war with Britain, and three other junta members were cleared of all charges.

The six-judge panel that heard the nearly 8-month-old trial found Videla and Massera guilty of aggravated murder, kidnapping, torture and theft during six years of military dictatorship.

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa** — Prosecutors Monday dropped treason charges against 12 anti-apartheid militants accused of conspiring to overthrow the government. But four others remained on trial facing possible death sentences.

In other developments, police in Pretoria said they found the body of a 15-year-old black youth who burned to death in a pile of blazing tires. The killing, in the Dorrington township about 500 miles south of Johannesburg, brought to at least five the number of people to die since 6 p.m. Sunday.

Police said four blacks died, three of them burned to death, in overnight violence. A total of 41 blacks were also arrested after a riot at a gold mine southwest of Johannesburg, police reported.

**VATICAN CITY** — Roman Catholic bishops who attended an extraordinary two-week synod to review the reforms of the Second Vatican Council issued the following proposals:

- Composition of a universal catechism or compendium of all Catholic doctrine regarding both faith and morals.
- Study of the theological status and doctrinal authority

of national episcopal conferences, in short a study into the extent of power sharing possible between the Pope and his bishops.

- Composition of a new code of canon law for Eastern rite Catholics.

**OSLO, Norway** — The two Soviet and American cardiac doctors whose anti-war group won the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize helped save the life of a Soviet journalist Monday after he collapsed of a heart attack at a news conference.

**Yevgeny Chazov** of the Soviet Union and **Bernard Lown** of Cambridge, Mass., co-chairmen of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, tore off their jackets and rushed to help television journalist **Lev Novikov** after he fell from his chair.

"Emergency, Emergency," shouted Chazov, the 56-year-old head of the Soviet Cardiological Institute, as he administered heart massage to the ashen-faced Novikov, who is in his 60s.

### nation

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala.** — Gov. **George Wallace** remained silent Monday on a federal judge's order to end segregation in the state's higher education system, but University of Alabama officials said they may appeal the ruling.

U.S. District Judge **U.W. Clemon** ruled that the state has maintained vestiges of segregation in its universities and colleges and gave state officials until Valentine's Day to design a plan to eliminate the discrimination.

The ruling handed down Saturday by Alabama's first black federal judge stemmed from a suit filed in 1983 by the Justice Department and joined later by the state's two predominantly black universities and a private group of intervening blacks.

Compiled by  
NEWS EDITOR  
MONI BASU



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# ARTS

## NIGHTCLUBBING

### Still just playing the blues

GALAN FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

John Mayall, the "grandfather of British blues," was instrumental in starting the British '60s blues revival that spawned bands like Fleetwood Mac, Cream and the Yardbirds. But in spite of Mayall's influence on the early Brit-blues scene, you probably never would've heard his name if the people that Mayall played with—Eric Clapton, Mick Taylor(Rolling Stones), John McVie and Mick Fleetwood(Fleetwood Mac)—hadn't gone on to greater fame than Mayall ever approached.

Mayall, who plays the Musical Moon tonight, is a legend by association, a man whose reputation in the world-at-large depends heavily on the people he's worked with rather than on his 30 years of experience in the business or his more than 20 albums. That's not to say that Mayall isn't good at what he does—that he's some kind of laggard with talented friends. It's just that Mayall has never sold out and gone pop. He's still just playing the blues.

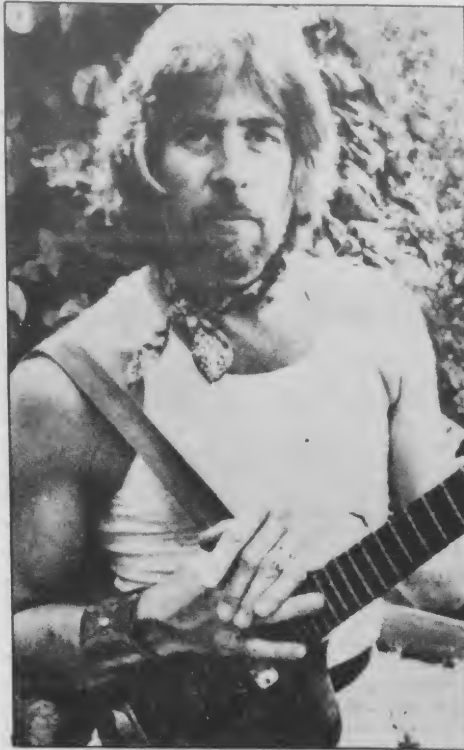
It all got rolling when Mayall, who plays guitar, keyboards and harmonica, put together his Bluesbreakers band in 1962. The Bluesbreakers became famous for phenomenal live performances, a seminal blues/rock album—*Bluesbreakers with Eric Clapton*, (1965)—and for that dazzling list of alumni who left Mayall behind in the dust.

For Mayall, 1965 was the big year—he'd attracted Eric Clapton, John McVie and Jack Bruce into the Bluesbreakers fold and the album that the '65 edition of the group recorded—*Bluesbreakers with Eric Clapton*—is one of the few Mayall albums that's still in print and stocked by local record stores.

The next year, 1966, Clapton and Bruce left Mayall to form Cream.

Mick Fleetwood and Peter Green joined the Bluesbreakers at that time, but left Mayall after one album to start their own band. A little later, Fleetwood and Green talked McVie into jumping ship and leaving the Bluesbreakers for their band, which would become Fleetwood Mac(the early, Buckingham and Nickless Mac).

Mayall did two more Bluesbreakers albums after the defection of most of his talent, then disbanded the group and made a quick move to L.A., like every other rock star you ever heard of. There, he recorded an album with Mick Taylor, then Taylor left him for the Rolling Stones. By this point in time, Mayall must have been getting a complex—



#### Breaking

John Mayall, founder of the famous Bluesbreakers, plays tonight at the Musical Moon.

he'd seen an awful lot of good people go.

Since then, Mayall has been chugging along without much public notice, flirting occasionally with jazz and acoustic blues, but never touching the charts. He has the dubious distinction of being one of those artists who feel they must

Turn to MAYALL, Page 8

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## Mayall, from page 7

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But in any case, the "grandfather of British Blues" has been having a little fun—a few years ago he did *Hustler's* annual review of porn magazines. For whatever reason you go—this is a chance to get a glimpse of a veteran of a bygone era.

John Mayall appears tonight at the Musical Moon. Doors open at 8; tickets are \$8 at the door. Call 222-MOON for more information.

## Diamonds are a boy's best friend

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW ORLEANS—Diamonds may be a girl's best friend but bejeweled men have made Louisiana the top diamond-buying state in the nation.

People in Louisiana buy more diamonds than in any other state, averaging \$138.54 for every adult over 18 in 1983, according to the Diamond Information Center in New York.

The Louisiana figure is more than double the national average of \$64.43, the center said, and ahead of Texas (\$131.52), Arkansas (\$125.08) and Utah (\$101.90).

It's diamonds for men—not women—that give Louisiana the lead. Sales of diamond jewelry for men averaged \$61.16, far outstripping second-place Tennessee with \$32.

Diamond jewelry for women in Louisiana ranked fourth in the nation at \$77.38. Texas women drip with the most jewels—\$106.05 for every adult woman in the state. Utah and Rhode Island followed.

Most diamond jewelry for women is sold in the South and Southwest, said Liz Dolan, manager of the Diamond Center.

"Women there like to wear more jewelry," she said. "They don't have that L.L. Bean look like the women in the Northeast."

Sales of diamond jewelry are increasing in the United States—more than 15 million pieces in 1984—and Christmas is the busiest diamond selling time of the year. More than 55 percent of all women's diamond jewelry and 64 percent of the diamonds for men are bought during the Christmas season.

Larry Hagman's characters are getting softer. The J.R. Ewing of "Dallas" was playing Santa Claus at the White House Monday, with First Lady Nancy Reagan. Reporters and cameramen were invited to take pictures with Santa and one climbed up on Hagman's lap and said he wanted \$500,000. Hagman obliged by giving him \$2,000 in fake bills.

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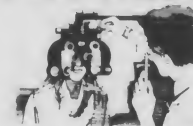
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# SPORTS

## Barber moves FSU offense at a quick clip

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

From game one at Florida State, it was quite obvious the Seminoles had found the point guard they desperately needed.

It was in that game against the University of Tampa that Pee Wee Barber, a junior college transfer from Harrisonburg, Va., scored 24 points, dished out eight assists and led the Seminoles to an 86-62 win. For the season, Barber is averaging 20.3 points per game and has provided FSU with something the Seminoles have needed for quite some time: a point guard who can score.

"When we signed Pee Wee, we knew he could score some points," said FSU head coach Joe Williams. "He was a little behind on his defense, but he is really working on it."

If there is any area of Barber's game that can be criticized in the least bit, it is his defense. But, as Williams said, Barber is constantly working on that facet of his game.

"I do have to work on my defense a little," Barber said. "But I think I'm improving."

Barber has had some bright spots in his defensive game. The 6-foot-1 junior nabbed five steals in FSU's 76-67 win over North Carolina State last week. It was in that upset win that Barber and his teammates gained a lot of needed confidence.

"North Carolina State has always had a great team," said Barber. "Beating them really helped us. We have some great players on this team."

And Barber is an integral part of the Seminole unit. Barber attributes much of his current success to his prep school days in the north.

"They get really large crowds for high school games in Virginia," Barber said. "I don't know what the crowds are like down here for high school games so I really can't compare them. I also got a lot of experience playing against older guys in high school."

Barber then went on to play at Ferrum Junior College in Ferrum, Va. After his graduation from Ferrum, Barber was heavily recruited from several Eastern schools, including the University of Maryland. FSU assistant coach Rex Morgan was able to beat out the Terrapins and convince Barber to become a Seminole.

"FSU recruited me much more heavily than any other school," Barber said. "Coach Morgan talked me into coming



Photo by Bob O'Lary

### Seminole point guard Pee Wee Barber

to FSU and I really like it here. Tallahassee is a nice town."

Barber moved to Tallahassee in August and has settled in quite well. It didn't take the newcomer long to get accommodated with the town and grow to like it.

"I know my way around this town now," said Barber. "It really helps to know where things are. My teammates helped me out a lot."

Barber is majoring in social science at FSU, but hopes to someday play pro ball. But, for now, Barber is putting such thoughts on hold. After all, he still has two more years of college ball to play.

"I would really like to play pro basketball when I graduate," Barber said. "But I know I have to get my degree because I might not make it to the pros."

Whatever Barber does after his graduation, it will be tough for him to match the popularity he currently enjoys at FSU. Seminole fans didn't take long to take to the newcomer.

"I like the popularity I have gained here," said Barber. "It really helps to hear the fans cheer for you."

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## NUEVO FRY

## Let McEnroe be McEnroe

BY DARRELL FRY  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Sure, he's a bad boy. Embarrassing to the United States at times. Ranting and raving like a six-year-old who can't have his way.

But while the media, the public and tennis enthusiasts are so busy honing in on his on-court antics, they blind themselves to the seemingly unattainable level of tennis displayed by John McEnroe. Frequently, reporter's questions about McEnroe's winning tactics become secondary to an inquisition of his self-directed verbal abuse during a tennis match.

Even during last week's Australian Open, the news of the nonconforming New Yorker's ousting by Yugoslavia's Slobodan Zivojinovic was buried beneath the reports of the thousands of dollars in fines he incurred because of misconduct. The man on the street will tell you why McEnroe is a spoiled brat, but can he also tell you why this spoiled brat is one of the greatest in tennis history?

Nobody is denying that his rude and grating behavior is in some degree detrimental to the game of tennis, but why was that continued to top the list of McEnroe's tennis court talents? Big Mac's

got to grow up but so have we. McEnroe's genius lies in his impeccable serve, his razor sharp volleys and his lion-born heart—not in his mouth. Let's talk about how the colossal weight of being ranked the best tennis player in the world presses on his shoulders down to the soles of his blue and white Nike sneakers.

And if you need a place to start, try the Davis Cup team. McEnroe has offered his remarkable services to his country—unlike other notable Americans like Jimmy Connors—and led the U.S. to numerous international team victories. But recently, Davis Cup officials have foolishly mimicked the public and media. Those officials now say they won't allow McEnroe to compete without signing a "good conduct" agreement.

Big Mac is a great tennis player who has an incredible desire to achieve perfection even at the expense of protocol. He pays for it through his wallet, though, with figures that are swiftly approaching the \$50,000 mark. He's going to act the way he wants to on the court and when his actions clash with the conduct code, then let the Association of Tennis Professionals make him pay—not the media and public.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**The Florida State Photokan Karate Club** recently participated in the South Atlantic Karate Association Regional Tournament in Pensacola.

Finishing in first, second or third place in their events were: Billy Pigott, Cal Simerly, Cliff Rivers, Suzie Elliotson, Hilary Klein, David Byrd and Pfil Hunt.

**Directors of the Breeders Club Ltd.** voted unanimously Monday to move the 1987 series of championship races worth \$10 million from Churchill Downs in Louisville to California.

Though the exact track location was not announced, the decision to switch to California followed slumped television ratings for last month's second Breeder's Cup series held at Aqueduct in New York.

**In Monday Night Football** action the Los Angeles Rams defeated the San Francisco 49ers 27-20 and moved two games ahead of the Niners in the NFC West Division.

With the win the Rams are now 10-4 and have clinched at least a wild-card playoff berth while the Niners drop to 8-6 and can only hope.

## ON TV

## NBA Basketball

Seattle Supersonics at Milwaukee Bucks. WTBS, Cable 2. 8 p.m.

## College Basketball

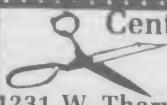
Iona at Louisville. ESPN, Cable 5. 7 p.m. Auburn at Alabama-Birmingham. ESPN, Cable 5. 9 p.m.

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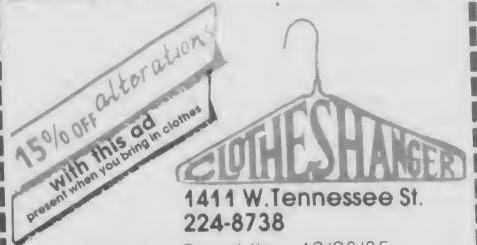


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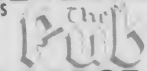
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# Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1985

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VOL 73, NO. 74

Partly cloudy and mild...again.  
I'm sorry but I can't type another  
boring weather. I need variety. I need  
freshness. I need...What's that? I'm  
fired if I don't! Like I was saying,  
highs near 75; lows tonight near 50.  
Winds light. Expect rain on Thursday.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

## From sneakers to slacks to toys, Needy Cases is taking it all

BY NANCY IMPERIALE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Most folks who stroll into Tallahassee Catholic Social Services' Most Needy Cases headquarters are looking to give. But one man—who didn't know C.J.'s Disco on Woodward Avenue is a temporary home for the emergency Christmas relief project—was looking for takers.

"He said he wanted to open up a lounge on the premises, and he was soliciting investors," laughed Wendy Blair, director of Catholic Social Services. "I told him, 'I'm sorry, but we're really poor social workers, so we can't help you.'"

As coordinator of the Most Needy Cases program each Christmas since 1978, Blair compiles a roster—using her files and referrals from various other social service agencies—of the most critically poverty-stricken families and individuals in Tallahassee. Social workers visit these individuals, compiling their Christmas needs and wants. That's when the work for Blair and her staff of unpaid volunteers begins; they must find the goods to fit the bill.

This year's project kicked off Monday at 11 a.m.. The terrazzo floors of what was formerly a teen club are just starting to be covered with bursting Hefty bags, boxes and wire hangers. Blair said she's still surprised each year when

everything comes together.

"Entering into this is always a challenge, and pretty much an act of faith, dependent on the generosity of the community," she said. "Today I received 200 referrals—that would probably easily include 800 people. And that may be a conservative estimate if you consider the fact that any number of referrals could be for very large families. Our goal is to meet the needs of all these cases."

The idea of a Most Needy Cases list was the brainchild of Monsignor William Kerry, then-pastor at St. Thomas Moore Co-Cathedral. Kerr thought it might prove profitable to list the needs of 25 cases in the newspaper, and he was right—response was so great that Catholic Social Services was able to help twice as many cases as it had anticipated. Each year since then, they've placed 100 case profiles in the *Tallahassee Democrat*, usually two or three each day until Christmas.

"They range from an elderly lady all by herself to a family with seven or eight kids," said volunteer Sheila Coleman, who's been working since Monday sorting clothing into sizes, and sorting the workable from the trashable.

"What we don't have is a number of little old ladies sitting with sewing machines in a back room," she said. "If we get things that are absolutely unuseable, we send them to St. Vincent de Paul Society..."

"The criteria we're using is this: Would you give it to

Catholic Social Services Director Wendy Blair is looking for people to give

Turn to **NEEDY**, page 2

## Rights group speaks out for 'prisoners of conscience'

BY BARRINGTON SALMON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The nightmare may begin in the cover of darkness or in broad daylight. It happens to those who are too outspoken, who violate a country's unwritten code of conduct, or fall victim to someone's capricious whim. They are whisked away to a detention center, tortured with anything from whips and clubs to cattle prods.

Maxi Szinovacz, group coordinator of Amnesty International's local chapter, said Tuesday this scenario is all too common—and is one Amnesty International groups all over the world are working to end. She and eight other members of AI's Group 193 demonstrated in front of Tallahassee's City Hall Tuesday in observance of Human Rights Day—the 37th anniversary of the signing of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. They wore placards graphically depicting torture victims, instruments of torture and prisons from around the world. Each held a white daisy which they said signified the fragility of life.

"Over one third of the world's nations are engaged in some form of torture," said Szinovacz. "And we are committed to working for the release of all prisoners of conscience."

Szinovacz said the anniversary was of particular importance to AI. "Nations signing the declaration must make torture subject to prosecution, and investigate any allegations of such," she said. "But President Reagan has yet to do so. Perhaps this issue isn't high on his agenda."

Thousands of people are imprisoned because of their beliefs, said Szinovacz. Many are held without trial, and torture resulting in death is widespread. Some individuals simply disappear, while others are detained without any pretense of legality. One Turkish couple was tortured in the presence of four or five captors. After undressing them, one of the soldiers made the husband watch while another sexually assaulted his wife. He in turn was shocked in the genitals and hung by his feet. They threatened to rape his wife unless he admitted to

accusations made against him. The husband couldn't bear this and admitted to crimes he didn't commit.

"Our primary role is to generate as many letters as possible to governments and the agencies responsible for detaining and abusing these prisoners of conscience," said chapter member Louise Cobbe.

In AI terminology, a prisoner of conscience is a person who has not advocated or engaged in violence, but is imprisoned for their political, religious or moral beliefs. According to Szinovacz, this status is granted only after intensive investigation by AI's research department—based in London, England—and corroboration by eyewitnesses. In its efforts to save the lives of those who are imprisoned, AI's one-half million supporters write constantly to government officials to remind them these people have not been forgotten. "We believe that with enough pressure from human rights advocates, governments will be forced to end torture since their actions will be out in the open," said Szinovacz. "Torturers are losing ground and in some cases no longer have immunity to abuse citizens."

While group members concede their options are limited, they insist they are fulfilling a crucial responsibility: keeping public scrutiny focused on the plights of prisoners of conscience the world over.

"When the first two hundred letters came, the guards gave me back my clothes," said a man recently released from prison in the Dominican Republic. "Then the next two hundred letters came, and the prison director came to see me. When the next pile of letters arrived, the director got in touch with his superior. The letters kept coming and coming—three thousand of them. The President was informed. The letters still kept

Turn to **AMNESTY**, page 2

This sign was one of several used to protest human rights abuses at Tuesday's observance



Photo by Bob O'Lary



## Amnesty from page 1

...ing, and the President called the prison and told them to let me go."

Szinovacz said it happens in one third of the world's nations. "The major violators are Zaire, The Philippines, Chile, Turkey, The U.S.S.R and others," she said. "The United States doesn't have a spotless record with regards to human rights abuses either—approximately 250 inmates are presently on death row, a fact which concerns Amnesty International."

"The death penalty is a form of torture," said Szinovacz. "We are opposed to all forms of capital punishment, since taking lives is a violation of an individual's human rights." She said though AI speaks out against the death penalty in America, it would be up to a group from another country—like France—to publicize prisoner of conscience cases from this country.

**'As long as we remain silent, governments will continue to act with impunity.'**  
—Maxi Szinovacz



According to Louise Cobbe, the local AI chapter mainly mobilizes individuals to write letters of objection to officials like Governor Graham and others, attend vigils and make citizens aware of impending executions.

"As long as we remain silent, governments will continue to act with impunity," said Szinovacz. "But a continued effort worldwide will make a difference."

## Needy from page 1

somebody, and feel proud about giving it? We like to receive toys, but *complete* toys. But we especially like to receive new things."

Coleman cited the example of a child's pillow with a picture of the tooth fairy, the words 'tooth fairy,' and a pocket on it...complete with blood stains from a child's tooth.

Or the used jigsaw puzzle.

"Maybe it was missing pieces," she said. "My husband asked if he should 'count em! It looked packed, so we threw it in the pile."

But Needy Cases is not particular about what they'll inspect—they need underwear, toiletries, makeup, socks, sweaters, sneakers, soap, shirts, slacks, bicycles and even 'Big Wheels. And don't forget time.

"Instead of donating items or money, some people donate their time and skill," said Blair. "We need people who can repair sidewalks and roofs, and throughout the year, electricians, carpenters, mechanics and repairmen are needed, and volunteers are needed to weatherize homes."

Blair said she's pleased with the impact she has, but admitted it's only temporal.

"I know that the need, the poverty, the sadness in which the case referrals are living exists year-long and I'm very pleased that we're able to make Christmas happier for them, but I realize it's a temporary involvement with them that

we have...I think some local residents are aware that there are people in the community who are hurting, but I think the majority of the population is unaware that poverty exists in Tallahassee.

"Money is not the answer," she added. "I think we need to go beyond that perspective and look at the causes of the problem. Why are there so many poor people? Why are there so many unemployed, illiterate people? Why are there so many mothers with children attempting to raise the children at home with no father around? None of these problems is unique to Tallahassee—they're characteristic of society's problems. But they still need an answer.

**Most Needy Cases headquarters is open weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., and for a limited time on Saturdays. Everything from checker sets to canned goods to underwear is needed. You can bring donations by C.J.'s Disco, 506 S. Woodward Ave. (across from the Flambeau), or mail them to P.O. Box 20165, Tallahassee 32316. Volunteers are also needed—FSU students included. Call 222-7825 for more information.**

### IN BRIEF

**FAMILY FRIENDS OF LESBIANS & GAY MEN** have their monthly meeting tonight at 7 at the Professional Counseling Associates office, 506 Cactus Street. Tonight's topic is AIDS. Call Terry Anne Kant, M.S. at 576-1111 for additional information.

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Investigator Gavern David holds the AR15 assault rifle recovered with other merchandise stolen from a local pawnshop last month.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

## Caller tips off cops on pawnshop hurricane heist

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An anonymous informant led Tallahassee police investigators to a southside apartment where they found some of the merchandise stolen from a local pawnshop on November 21, officials said Tuesday.

Police Department spokesman Scott Hunt said the University Pawn Shop was broken into the night Hurricane Kate slam-danced through Tallahassee. The storm knocked out most of the city's power, so the shop's burglar alarm system did not function.

"They took roughly \$25,000 worth of merchandise," said Dennis Council, owner of the store. "Over \$20,000 of it was in jewelry alone. They took all of the jewelry that we had on display."

Council also said the thieves cleaned out his supply of firearms.

"We lost 18 of our guns," he said. "The small guns are what they took—the handguns. They also took one assault rifle."

The best lead in the case came Dec. 2, when Investigator John Proctor received a call from a tipster who told him about seeing some of the merchandise at a southside apartment. A search of the apartment in question revealed some of the jewelry and two of the handguns stolen from the pawnshop.

Police found one of the occupants of the apartment, Kenya Williams, 19, was wanted in Miami for violation of probation in an attempted murder charge. She was arrested, as was Michael Chaires, 24, who was charged with armed burglary and grand theft in connection with the pawnshop robbery.

Police then searched a home in the southeast part of the city, where they found the rest of the jewelry and some of the guns, including the AR15 assault rifle.

According to Investigator Gavern David, some of the guns had already changed hands, but they hadn't yet been able to get rid of any of the jewelry. Most of it was recovered with the price tags still on them.

"We think they took the property to a stash house after it was stolen," David said. "A day or so later, they took some of the guns to Miami."

David said they have the names of two other suspects in Miami, and warrants for their arrest are forthcoming. Now, however, they consider the case still under investigation.

Council said this is not the first time his shop has been broken into. In 1980, thieves took \$8,000 worth of merchandise, again mostly guns and jewelry, but only about half of it was recovered.

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## A forceful reminder

In 1984, Ndara Kapitango, a Namibian political prisoner, was tortured with fire by South African security agents. Barely alive, Kapitango had to undergo amputation of one arm and treatment for his severe burns. The two South Africans guilty of torturing Kapitango were punished for their actions—each had to pay a \$20 fine.

Kapitango's agony is shared by thousands of prisoners around the world who regularly become victims of electric shock torture, prolonged solitary confinement, hanging by the neck and arms, beatings and mutilation. Since their torturers often escape accountability for their crimes—one third of the world's nations allow government-sanctioned torture—human rights groups like Amnesty International are the only voice these prisoners of conscience have.

Tuesday, the local chapter of Amnesty commemorated Human Rights Day protesting the worldwide use of torture. But while we tend to focus on countries like South Africa, Chile, Turkey, and the Philippines when it comes to human rights violations, we should remember that our own country is just as guilty as its counterparts. As long as we condone capital punishment and allow abuses to continue within the walls of our prisons, our nation cannot be excluded from the ranks of those who make Amnesty's list.

We don't have to search far to find instances of abuse in our own system. Here in Florida, Death Row inmate Alvin Ford's story serves as a prime example of the cruel and inhuman punishment meted out to individuals who find themselves behind bars. Ford was convicted of killing police officer Walter Ilyankoff in 1974. We don't condone the killing, but there is some question as to what the circumstances are surrounding Ford's gradual mental deterioration. His lawyers allude to prison conditions contributing to his insanity—bringing into question what these institutions are doing to rehabilitate prisoners.

Reports have also surfaced about conditions in some state prisons where sexual assault, beatings, drug trafficking and other inmate problems have been either ignored or exacerbated by prison officials and guards. Turning a blind eye will not let the problem disappear. The inmates who suffer abuse and who are not properly rehabilitated may one day be freed on an unsuspecting populace.

We applaud Amnesty's active opposition to such abuses and capital punishment in this country. We are cognizant that if we remain silent about the abuses occurring in our backyard, those who seek to steal our freedoms will be allowed to act with impunity.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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## LETTERS

### A little tiff

Editor:

This letter is in reference to a very unfortunate incident that occurred during our Homecoming game on Nov. 16. That incident began with a few people in block seating throwing ice cubes followed by a potentially dangerous mass aerial assault. Many people from other block seating were involved. However, we are not interested in pointing fingers at individuals or groups involved. More importantly, we want to accept part of the responsibility for our fraternity block in regard to our participation in this incident. The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity wishes to apologize to all people affected by this incident. That list of people includes students and their families, alumni, and faculty. Much of the debris coming from our block was directed toward the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and to them we extend a very special apology. Fortunately, this was a one-time occurrence and hopefully will never happen again. It is in our hopes that all parties involved in throwing objects will read this letter and realize the danger of such actions. Our fraternity has taken steps to prevent this behavior in the future. This type of conduct is not the image we wish to present of the Florida State University. Before closing, we would like to thank all the people involved that our fraternity will participate in the 1986 Homecoming festivities in a manner that will only benefit the integrity of our great institution.

The Men of Lambda Chi Alpha

a gallant effort to accomplish the impossible—solve our parking problems at FSU. However they often get extreme to the point of providing a disservice to students. One such case is the recent decision to extend parking hours until 8 p.m. This will create hardship for women with classes after sundown. They will no longer be able to park near to their night classes and will increase their chances of getting raped. Since many buildings do not have public telephones, women will not be able to call the Escort Service. Students, I ask that you all contact Parking Services and ask Al Gilligan to reverse the decision.

Bill Worcester

### A little ditty

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the so-called "revue" of the musical BABY that appeared in your paper on the 6th of December. It is obvious that D.G. Dilworth is not only limited in his knowledge of musical theatre but also in his abilities as a lyricist. In no way would anyone with a true understanding of the theatre dare to write what could only be considered a petty, unprofessional, attack on talented artists. A mere mastery of the basic skills of writing does not qualify anyone as a critic in the true sense of the word.

In conclusion, Mr. Dilworth's attempts at humor through two contentious "little ditties" not only discredit him as a writer, but prove him to be capable of the narrowest of thinking. Perhaps the readers of this paper might sing—

Be gone, be gone D.G. Dilworth  
your writing is less than pleasing.  
Instead of filling pages with useful criticism  
you chose to be demeaning.

Angela Rihacek

Editor:

The people who work at Parking Services make

**Letters Policy:** Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.



## FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

## Jerry Falwell: a touch of kink?

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

## Jerry Falwell's Kinky Old Time Gospel Hour

Not even the lowest quality television program is without moments of transcendent revelations. Take for example last Sunday evenings *Old Time Gospel Hour* hosted by Jerry Falwell. Before doing his usual lecture preaching on how the commies, liberals, perverts, Normal Lear, etc. were out to silence him, Falwell brought out a young woman who was trying to raise money for poor children in Latin America, so they could have a Christmas. She told Falwell's wealthy children of God that she and her group wanted to send "Christmas boxes" to these children, and needed all the money they could get.

To bring the point home, Falwell walks out with a Christmas box and starts to show the congregation what they will be sending to these poor children who reside in some of Falwell's favorite military-run countries—Guatemala, Honduras and the list goes on. After pulling out several items, the right reverend holds up a pair of little girl's underwear. The congregation was absolutely beside itself with laughter. Falwell, clearly embarrassed, looked at the underwear, smiled and stuffed them back into the box. It was a marvelously revealing moment, but of what I'm not quite sure. Hating Falwell and all that he stands for, I'd like to think it revealed his kinky side. But looked at rationally and objectively, maybe all it means is that even Falwell and his paranoid hordes of supporters have a sense of humor. Of course, if the incident had occurred on one of Norman Lear's sitcoms, I'm certain Falwell would have sent out a letter blasting the way Lear was playing with a little girl's panties, showing the level of perversion and depravity within the liberal community.

## Anglo-Irish Peace Fraud

The Anglo (Britain) Irish (Republic of Ireland) accord signed on Nov. 15 has been interpreted as some sort of landmark event—leading, it is supposed, to a new day in embattled Northern Ireland. While this is to be expected in the mainstream press, where ignorance of the causes of political violence in the province is still rampant 20 years after the conflict began, it is surprising to see this kind of naivete in some of the left press. *The Nation* magazine ran

After pulling out several items, the right reverend holds up a pair of little girl's underwear. The congregation was absolutely beside itself with laughter. Falwell, clearly embarrassed, looked at the underwear, smiled and stuffed them back into the box.

an article by *Washington Post* writer Bernard Nossiter which referred to the Irish Republican Army as "totalitarians" and portrayed the British as neutral peacemakers. This despite the fact that Britain arms and trains the Protestant paramilitaries such as the Royal Ulster Constabulary—10,000 strong—as well as the Protestant-staffed Ulster Defense Regiment. Both of these Protestant/Unionist groups (those who favor keeping Northern Ireland part of the British empire) have terrorized and harassed the Catholic population—along with the British Army—for the last 50 years.

The socialist newspaper *In These Times* also had a disappointing article by Dilip Hiro, who concluded that the two governments have a... "Tightrope walk ahead...and need to combine firmness and tact" to succeed. Succeed in doing what? The day after the accord was signed, the London *Sunday Times* announced that Britain and the Republic of Ireland had agreed to launch a massive crackdown on the IRA and its supporters. This is really what the agreement is all about, despite the howlings of the Protestant politicians who are upset that Britain has agreed to give the Republic a "consultative" role in Northern Ireland.

The catalyst for this new strategy to neutralize the growing popularity of the radical nationalist movement has been the political-electoral success of the Sinn Fein party in both the

Turn to FOR WHAT page 8

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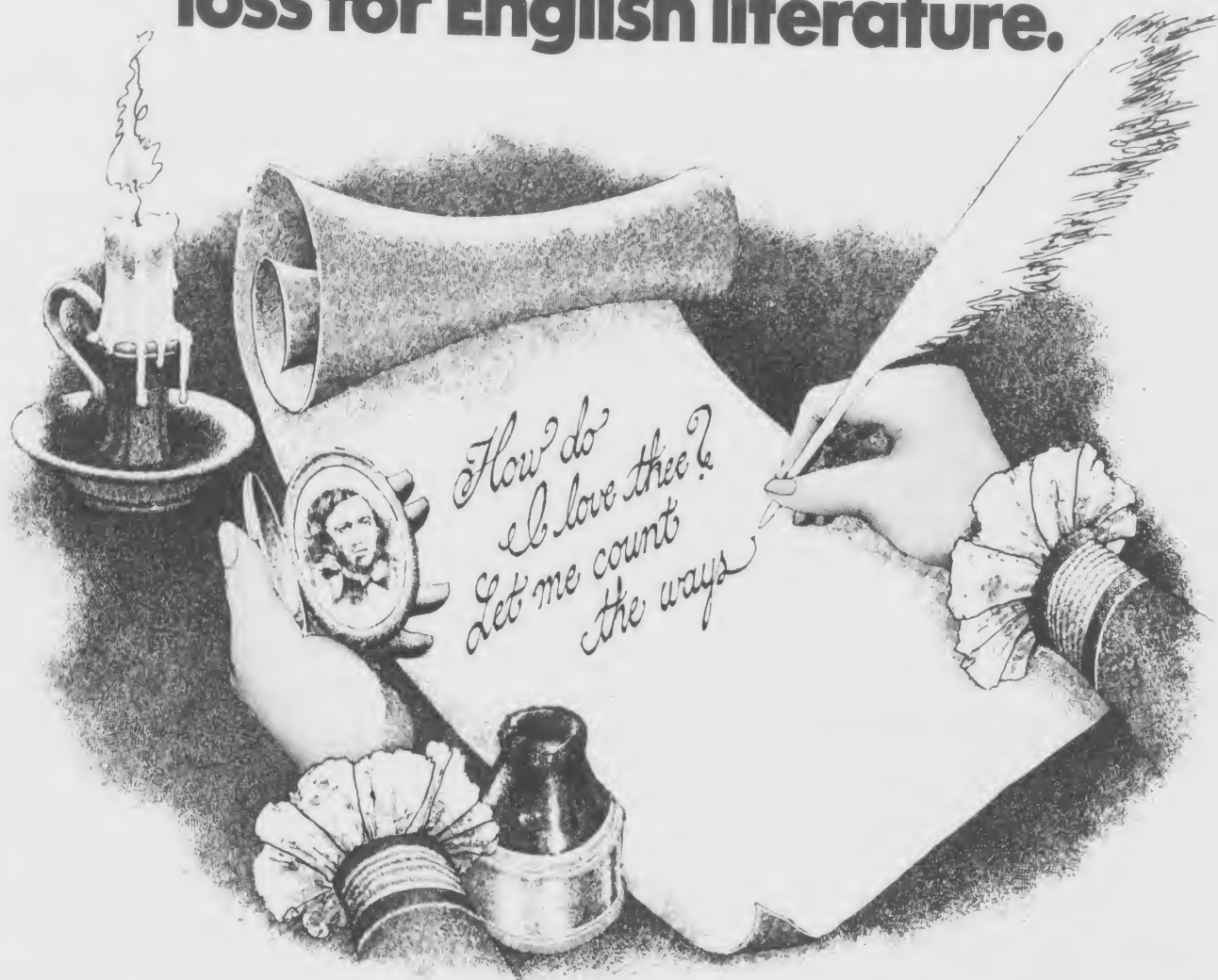
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## STAFF COLUMN

# Kate giveth, Fate taketh away

BY RON SMITH  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It's times like these that you don't much worry about past due electric bills or that jar of rancid mayonnaise you've been meaning to pitch. No need to fret about those mundane household responsibilities like dialing the plumber or mulching the tomatoes. The dishes can wait, and those dustballs that've been collecting in the corners rate absolutely nada. Like, wow, when there's a massive oak tree in your living room you're not exactly sweating bullets over the back rent, know what I mean?

The queries from the gawkers and gapers and media types get old fast: *Is that your house?* Renting. *Was anybody in there when it happened?* Yup. *Are you insured?* Nope. *Was anyone hurt?* Well, the Young Republicans are stilled trapped under the sofa, but aside from that everything's okeedoke. *What're you gonna do?* Drink heavily. *Oh. Well, in that case, mind if I try one of those chicken legs?* Certainly. Have a beer, too. Wanna buy a stereo?

Ah, yes. There's nothing like a hurricane to brighten up your week and lighten your perennial financial worries. When Mother Nature obliterates your abode you are regarded by the community as somewhat of a celebrity, worthy of sympathy, chocolate cake and bathroom privileges. As a good friend remarked to me at the Post Hurricane Kate Barbeque & Barndance: "Ya know, Andy Warhol said that everybody in the world will be famous for at least fifteen minutes of his life. Looks like you guys might

make it at least three days, but then they'll treat you like dirt, just like before."

Ouch.

X

And how shall we approach this story? I'm certain you've had it up to *here* with tirades of oak tree terror and harangues regarding the catastrophic implications of a Group W cable outage. Bruce Allen suggested the "Day one, Day two" method. Katherine "Kate" Rich was partial to the "alternating points of view; a network of intricate realities all interwoven in some way yet totally removed from one another but realities nonetheless" approach. Louis Tornyai felt it vital that a Zen relationship between hurricanes and mountain bike chain derailleurs be conveyed. But, as Sgt. Joe Friday monotonized so eloquently: "Just the facts, ma'am, just the facts."

## DAY ONE

Space Shuttle *Atlantis* was attempting touch-down in the living room, my neighbor Richard was certain of it. He screamed something about saving the Mai Tais before bolting for his bedroom closet in the rear of the apartment. There were jagged objects flying everywhere, and our lives flashed before our eyes like a B movie film festival.

Soon the commotion died down, enabling us to survey the damage at the front of the house. The wind roared violently through the broken windows as we cautiously opened

Turn to CANE, page 8

## Santa's coming soon!

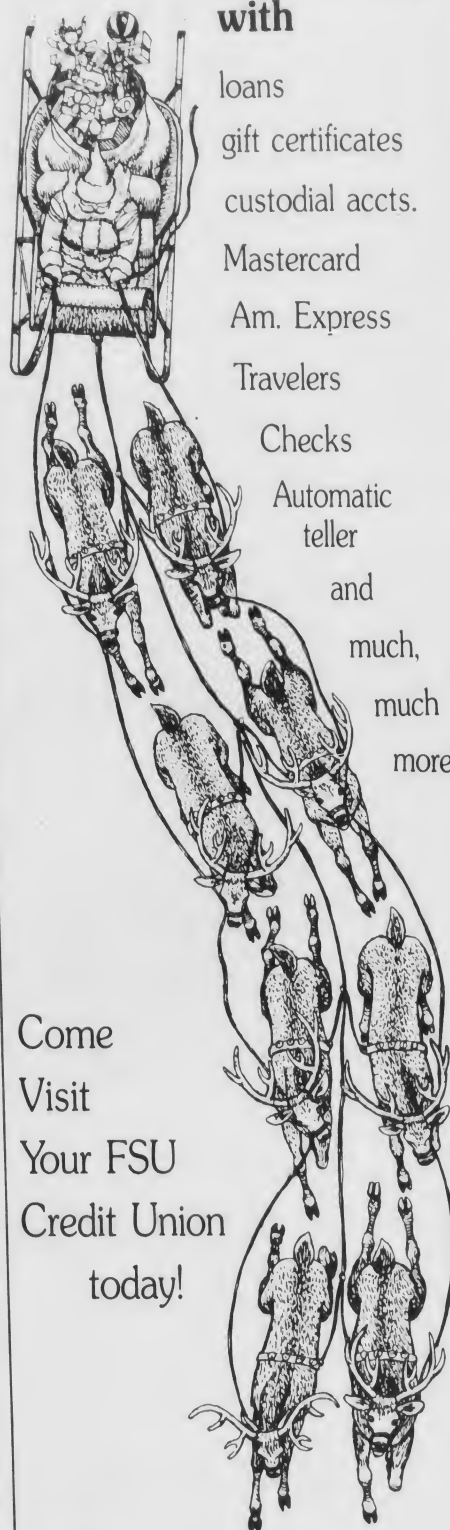
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A lot of moaning, groaning, drinking. Gawkers, gapers, photography buffs; friends, neighbors and various hangers-on. Surly reporters. Barbecued chicken and credit at The Phyrst.

## Cane from page 7

Richard's door and discovered that the beautiful old oak that once stood majestically in our front yard was now attempting to join us in the living room. It lay snugly against the house, obstructing the entrance to the building and thereby eliminating the possibility of coming and going via normal, civilized means. We were trapped like rats.

Richard fingered the bark on the tree and said, "Boy. This is bad."

Louis, who had already opened the door to my apartment across the hall breathed: "Yeah, but this is worse."

Picture if you will the aftermath of a terrorist bombing of a Photo-Mat. And that was just the living room. Fractured furniture, pulverized paintings, knotted knick-knacks. The ceiling was on the floor, and a good portion of the floor lay flush with the ground. Despite the danger, however, Louis and I crawled on hands and knees through the twisted rubble, keeping an eye out for the Young Republicans. We faced death at every turn.

Our objective was Louis's bicycle, pinned against the couch by three rafters and a coffee table. From where we crouched, it appeared to be pretty well demolished, looking not unlike a large piece of chrome that'd just been passed through a meat grinder.

Meanwhile, as the storm raged on, Richard stood in the doorway snapping pictures with his Kodak. "Hold that pose! Good." Click. "Now. Both of you turn this way, smile and say, 'multiple hurricane contusions.' Good." Click.

Miraculously, the bike emerged unscathed, but the fate of the Young Republicans has yet to be determined.

### DAY TWO

A lot of moaning, groaning, drinking. Gawkers, gapers, photography buffs; friends, neighbors and various hangers-on. Surly reporters. Barbecued chicken and

credit at The Phyrst. Strangers going through my personal effects. So there's a Roy Acuff album underneath the kitchen sink, so what? Wanna make sumthin ottavit?

### DAY THREE

Jack Clifford provides temporary curfew shelter. Wow. Curfew. Pretty scary.

### DAY FOUR

Inventory of what's left: Let's see...that's one autographed picture of the Davis Sisters; one bottle of Tabasco sauce lifted from Sonny's on the Parkway; two Irish Spring soap slivers; one Zippy The Pinhead campaign button (Am I elected yet?); one Ferlin Husky beach towel; one-eighth of a roll of Rose Tex toilet tissue; two cans 40 weight motor oil (I don't even own a car); half a dozen plastic worms; one pair Dafty Duck house slippers; nineteen indestructible Slim Whitman albums (*All My Best*, *My Very Best*, *My Very, Very Best*, etc.); three remarkably dull Bic razors; and assorted memorabilia from Whigham, Georgia's 1981 Rattlesnake Roundup.

Well, at least we salvaged the important stuff.

### DAY FIVE

Louis, Richard and myself are rapidly becoming larger than life, and rightfully so. We're talkin' ticker-tape material. I mean, would you risk *your* neck to save a busload of nuns?

### DAY SIX

Diminishing celebrity status. The time element seems to be working against us. Has-beens, washed-ups; a hideous sideshow. Won't someone *please* send some canned goods?

X

And that's the way it was. Heroes, tossed aside like a cheap prostitute. It no longer *matters* that we risked life and limb to save the puppies. Nobody *cares* about the reckless selflessness and awesome feats of strength we exhibited in the face of death. But society will do that—praise you, use and abuse you, then dump you like so much tainted meat.

It's tough being a star.

The writer has no choice but to read the *Flambeau* daily.

## For What from page 5

North and South. Viewed as the political arm of the IRA, Sinn Fein captured 40 percent of the Catholic vote in Northern Ireland in last spring's elections. In the south, many observers expect Sinn Fein to win at least five seats in the next parliamentary election—giving them the balance of power in the Dail (Irish Parliament). All of this has Great Britain and the Republic politicians in a tither. Unemployment is high and getting higher in both the North and South—and many idle youth and young adults are finding Sinn Fein's political ideology increasingly attractive.

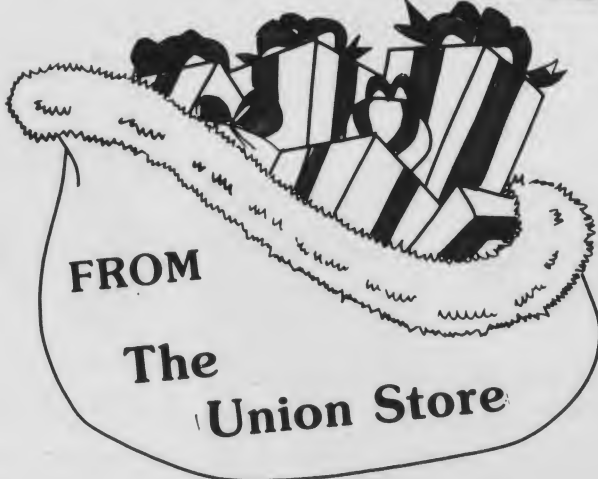
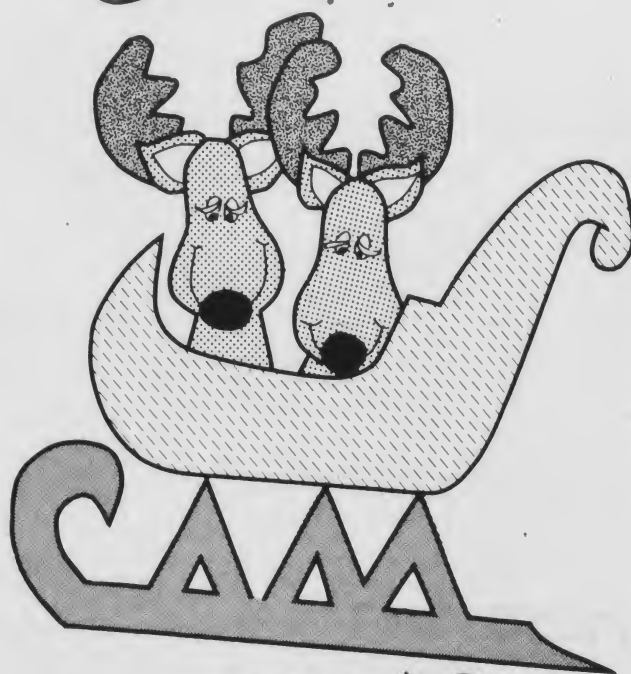
Significantly, no agreement has yet been reached, or for that matter discussed, about disarming the RUC or the UDR. Instead, all

the focus has been on the political threat of the IRA.

Soon, the accord will be exposed for the farce it is. When the people in the Republic realize that not only has Irish Prime Minister Garrett Fitzgerald ceded Ireland's claims to the North—but is also collaborating in the British repression of the nationalist community—they will quickly dump him and turn, for the moment, to Charles Haughey: leader of the Fianna Fail party and a critic of the accord.

Until the root causes of violence in Northern Ireland—unemployment and repression—are dealt with, the IRA will remain. Thatcher is gambling that the Republic's security forces will be able to do what 30,000 British soldiers were unable to accomplish—that being to turn back Northern Ireland's clock to the quiet 1950s, when the Catholics took things lying down.

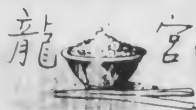
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## world

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa**—Albertina Sisulu, one of 12 dissidents who had treason charges dropped against them Monday, vowed to continue her fight against apartheid today in her first public address in more than a year.

Police meanwhile launched a massive manhunt for the killers of a 23-year-old black constable whose charred and mutilated body was found today in a field near the riot-torn black township of Mamelodi.

"The leaders of our people may be jailed, detained, harassed and killed, but their efforts will not stop till freedom has been won," said Sisulu, 67, at a meeting of the lawyers for Human Rights movement.

Sisulu is the wife of **Walter Sisulu**, who was jailed for life in 1964 along with **Nelson Mandela**, leader of the outlawed African National Congress. It was her first public address since she was detained in February.

**JERUSALEM**—Palestine Liberation Organization leader **Yasser Arafat** will conditionally accept a key U.N. resolution recognizing Israel during upcoming talks with Jordan's King **Hussein**, an influential Palestinian said Tuesday.

Hanna Siniora, editor of the pro-PLO **Al-Fajr** newspaper in East Jerusalem, said Arafat will make his recognition of U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 conditional on PLO participation in a future Middle East peace conference.

**WELLINGTON, New Zealand**—Prime Minister **David Lange** proposed legislation Tuesday to make New Zealand a "nuclear-free" zone, a move that could lead Washington to scuttle the ANZUS defense pact.

In Washington, State Department spokesman said the Reagan administration "would review its security obligations to New Zealand" under the ANZUS defense pact between Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

**MANILA, Philippines**—Thousands of demonstrators burned effigies of President **Reagan** and President **Ferdinand Marcos** in four cities Tuesday on the eve of the official presidential campaign kickoff. One person was killed.

## nation

**THOMASTON, Maine**—A homosexual who kissed his boyfriend on the cheek during a visit at Maine State

Prison has been barred from the facility.

"It isn't anything I wouldn't do in front of my mother, and she's 70 years old and very Catholic," said **Peder Baughman**, who is fighting the ruling that will stop him from visiting **Daniel Nutting**.

Baughman, 29, a hairdresser with shops in Augusta and Waterville, said Monday he hugged Nutting, 27, and kissed him on the cheek after a weekend visit in the prison visiting room. He was then told his visitation privileges had been revoked.

**PHILADELPHIA**—A man charged with taking six hostages at a Catholic high school before he was overpowered by three of his captives was held on \$1 million bail Tuesday and ordered to undergo psychiatric testing.

**Steven Gold**, 22, who authorities said has a history of mental illness, was taken to a detention center after arraignment before a city bail commissioner, who also ordered Gold be examined by a psychiatrist.

**WASHINGTON**—The Senate settled a two-committee turf fight over defense spending Tuesday, clearing the way for passage of a half-trillion dollar bill to keep nine departments funded and increasing prospects for adjournment during the weekend.

The Senate, ending a dispute that threatened passage of the bill, adopted by voice vote a delicate compromise under which \$7.3 billion for the military added by the Appropriations Committee would be subject to later authorization by the Armed Services Committee.

## state

**MARIANNA**—Two former inmates at the Jackson County Jail claim guards handcuffed their hands behind their backs, then hung them from the ceiling as punishment for misbehavior.

Sheriff **John McDaniel** called for an investigation by the state Department of Corrections after learning of the allegations, which were reported Monday by the *Panama City News Herald*.

**MIAMI**—A new home is being sought for one of the nation's oldest **Playboy Club's**, closed temporarily after the latest move failed to bring in new patrons.

The Playboy Club, which has operated in Miami for nearly a quarter of a century, moved from its canal-side location on Biscayne Boulevard to a motel near Miami International Airport two years ago.

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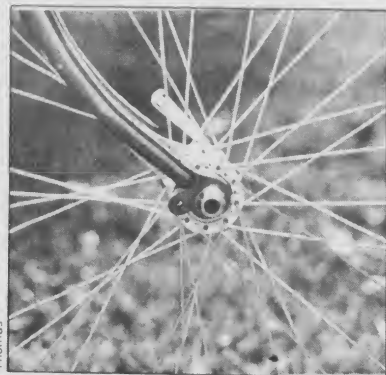
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## ARTS

## PHOTOGRAPHY

## Juried show documents Florida in dated style

BY B. G. DILWORTH  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tradition. *The Florida Document*, Tallahassee's newly arrived juried photographic exhibition documenting the Floridian life style, exudes tradition. You would expect as much in a show including Brassei, Stieglitz, Bresson and other early photographers, but in a show purporting to recognize Florida's contemporary documentary photographers, tradition feels as dated as bell-bottomed jeans.

That Arthur Rothstein, associate editor of *Parade Magazine*, single-handedly selected most of the show's 62 works has everything to do with its traditional feel—Rothstein himself is steeped in old school ideas. His own photographs belie his aesthetic assumptions—they abound with "the captured moment" and the personal, emotional commentary style which Brassei perfected while recording the life styles of Paris' prostitutes and gang members in the 1930's.

That style contrasts radically with the "new vision" found in the works of younger photographers like Lewis Baltz, Robert Adams and William Eggleston. These men have all made a conscious effort toward stylistic anonymity, toward eliminating the intrusion of opinion and prejudice into their photographs.

Though "new" is not necessarily synonymous with "good," at least new photographs can't be criticized as plagiarisms of older works. Lauren Cazin, whose "Daytona Beach, Florida" appears in the show, copies Ken Josephson's style with Xerox accuracy. Josephson is famous for his



'Untitled,' by Robert Rauschenberg

series of photos depicting a resort area superimposed with a hand holding a post card depicting the same resort area shot from an identical angle. With "Daytona Beach, Florida," Cazin rips Josephson off without a flinch, a smile or a thank you. Other artists represented in this show owe similar debts to precursing artists—most owe plenty to the pioneers of the '30's.

Jerry Uelsman's single offering breaks with

tradition, but his "Untitled" is as tame as a cotton puff. Robert Rauschenberg's three entries reclaim the show from complete boredom—if only for a moment.

*The Florida Document* runs through January 5, 1986 at the FSU Four Arts Gallery, upper level of Governor's Square Mall. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10-4, 7-9 and Sunday 1-5. For further information call 644-1554.



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## 'Ask me anything!'

BY DR. VERTIGO MCTEAGUE  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

**Dear Dr. McTeague:** Please settle a dispute among us sports fans. Who had the greatest number of RBI's in their professional career—Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth or Ma Rainey? —Hatless in Cincinnati

**Dear Hatless:** Which Ma Rainey are you referring to? There was more than one, you know, and at the same time also. I cannot possibly answer your question with the limited amount of information you have given me. Write again when you feel better. Try getting more seep at night.

**Dear Dr. McTeague:** I have trouble seeping at night and I frequently wake up with the cognomen "AI" (not my real name) emblazoned on my forehead. My doctor says I have "stomach baubles" and am suffering from extrapolation of the lower nostrum. But he refused to give me a cure—or even a hint! What can I do?

—AI (not my real name)  
**Dear Hal:** Normally I don't recommend surgery except in cases of extreme dehydration, but your dilemma warrants no other answer. Have it done quickly and in the privacy of your own home. If any of the neighbors find out, kill them immediately. You know how gossip spreads.

**Dear Dr. McTeague:** What's the genuine lowdown? Did outer spacemen really visit the earth during the time of the pyramids?

—Skywatcher

**Dear Skywatcher:** No, but Orson Welles did. And by the thousands, too.

**Dear Dr. McTeague:** My daughter is dating an anvil. She's talking about marriage. It has the whole family sick. What should I do?

—Mrs. Rex

**Dear Mrs. X:** Take it easy, Mother. It's nothing to worry about. Remember, Rome wasn't built in a day, and neither was Andy Griffith. I'm sure that in the years to come, you'll have many things to talk about. Until then, stay clean and come up smiling.

**Dear Dr. McTeague:** Is it true that Jerry Mathers, beloved star of *Leave It to Beaver*, was also the original host of *The Twilight Zone*, long before Rod Serling?

—T.V. Addict

**Dear T.B. Attie:** You've got your facts mixed up, chum. Mathers was never the host of *The Twilight Zone*, but his brother Wally Dow *did* appear in the original pilot for the series, in the role of an astronaut who misplaces his teeth. Incidentally, Rod Serling had nothing to do with either series. After a short career in Hollywood he was sentenced to life imprisonment for insulting a Mexican cheese folder. Both of them can currently be seen in Army surplus stores across the nation.

**Dear Dr. McTeague:** I'm planning a large party and want to "go Mexican," but none of my cookbooks will open to *that* page. Do you know a good recipe?

—Henrietta

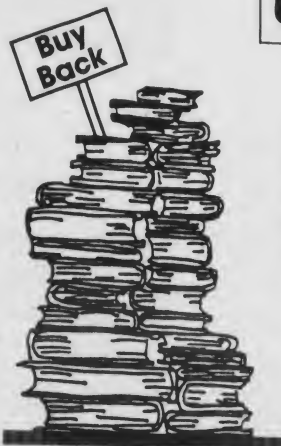
**Dear Loretta:** Soak two cathedral bells in medium luke-water, then baste lightly with mariachi juice and the bodily fluids of several reindeer. Count to ten, interpolating the phone directory of your local city, and warm generously over a slow-cackling fire. When the crust is firm, break in several pieces and give to the servants. After they have all died (you may have to wait a while), dig up their bones and cover with meriangu. A sprig of holly makes a pleasant afterthought.

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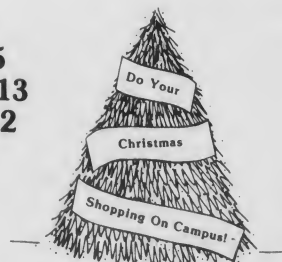


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# MUSIC

## Don't turn your back on soundtracks

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

So you don't like Alex Chilton, huh? RATT isn't really your scene? Not stung by Sting? If you're not into today's pop music, finding something to listen to can be a problem.

What to do? Well, you could try going to the back corner of the record store where they keep the movie soundtracks and Broadway cast albums and seeing what's new. "Who'd want to listen to that stuff?" you might ask. Well, they said the same thing about the Beatles once.

*A Chorus Line*, Casablanca Records, 1985

*A Chorus Line*. Everybody's seen the play, it seems, either the New York version or one of the touring companies sent out every year or so. It's won about a zillion Tonys and is the longest running show on Broadway. Now after ten years, they've finally come out with a movie version.

Before you go out and slap down some cash for the soundtrack album, however, you ought to take a look at the jacket. Printed in big letters above all the dancers in ridiculous poses is: THE MOVIE. In little letters it says: A Chorus Line. That's like saying: THE JAR. Mayonnaise.

The movie is probably being played up because, well, the soundtrack isn't that good. It's still *A Chorus Line*, but in transferring the musical to film the producers seem to have lost most of the warmth and intimacy of the original Broadway cast album issued in the mid '70s.

In an attempt to modernize the ten-year-old score, all the arrangements have been changed and a lot of new electronic sounds added. It works in a couple of the upbeat numbers, but the change makes the rest of the songs sound strange. "One," the final number, could easily be a part of Disney World's Electric Light Parade.

When updating the score, the producers also decided to take out three of the original songs. The most sorely missed casualty is "Hello Twelve, Hello Thirteen," a song about the difficulties of adolescence. Likely in hopes of getting a hit song out of the album, two new disco tunes have been added—"Surprise, Surprise" and "Let Me Dance For You." The latter has lyrics like: "We made a lot of music dancing, you and I." Both are obviously aimed at the teen market,



and neither comes close to any of the original songs in the show.

The singing is enthusiastic, if a little weak. In the opening song, "I Hope I Get It," the cast joyously sings out of tune. You kind of get the feeling that they must be really great dancers.

A few of the songs retain their original flavor. "At The Ballet" and "What I Did For Love" both are beautifully sung and interpreted, but the rest of the score just doesn't measure up. That's sad, because *A Chorus Line* originally had a soft, understated score that would have been a challenge to find new life in.

*Follies*, RCA Records, 1985

In 1971, Stephen Sondheim's musical *Follies* opened on Broadway. It was an extravagant and spectacular show with a huge score of over 20 numbers. On the surface the musical is the story of a reunion of a Zeigfield Follies-type cast, but on another level it's about a group of people all living in the safety of the past. As the characters go through their old numbers, ghosts of their former selves begin to appear, reminding them that the past wasn't quite as idealistic as they would like to believe.

Sondheim's Tony-Award winning score, as originally recorded by Columbia records, was disappointing. Many of the numbers were left out so it could all fit on one album, and those that survived the cut had introductions and verses excised so they would fit. The album showed little of the wonder of the original production.

Although the show would be too expensive to revive, in September the New York Philharmonic did do a concert version of *Follies* with such notable stars as Carol Burnett, Lee Remick, Barbara Cook, George Hearn and Mandy Patinkin. A recording was made of that concert, and finally *Follies* has been done the way it should be.

A lot of the songs such as "Rain on the Roof" and "One More Kiss" have never been recorded before, and they are wonderful, but the real joy of *Follies* is hearing the songs on the previous album done the way they should be. Songs like "Beautiful Girls" which weren't all that exciting before now finally come to life.

That isn't to say that *Follies* is a perfect album. It isn't. Because it's a live album, there are some sound problems. The balance in "Who's That Woman?" and a few others is not as good as it should be, and the performances of "Broadway Baby" and "The God-why-don't-you-love-me-oh-you-do-I'll-see-you-later Blues" could have been improved.

All in all, though, this is a great album. It expresses the glorified past and bitter disappointments of the original production. A great show album, *Follies* belongs on every collector's shelf.



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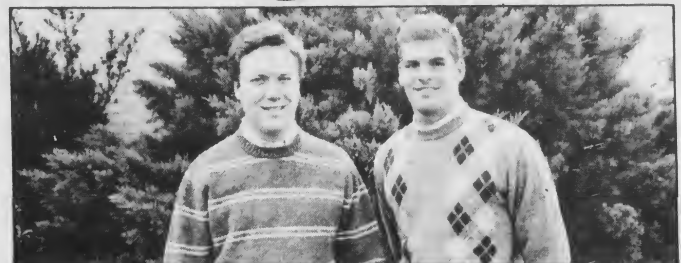
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**WOMEN'S EARTH CRUISER BRAND**  
**NEW BEAUTIFUL BLUE \$100**  
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'82 Toyota Supra loaded recent Pk's  
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Tired of the noise of apartment life, well  
give Key Realty a call at 224-3253 or  
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We have a 3 bedroom, 1 bath house,  
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ly \$300 a month rent.

Would you like to live in a beautiful 4  
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For only \$380 a month, this dream can  
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We have a 3 bedroom, 1 bath house near  
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It has a fenced in yard, with central  
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Looking for a house to rent? Well,  
maybe this 3 bedroom 1 bath gem will  
satisfy you. It's very close to FSU, has  
a large yard, and rent for only \$325 a  
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Call the experts in townhouse rentals.  
We have a complete inventory of 1 and  
2 bedroom townhomes convenient to FSU  
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fice for a complete list of available ren-  
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\*\*\*\*\*

A few 1 bdrms still available in popular  
Ocala Road area. Call 576-2768 Star  
Realty.

at \$50.00 month this townhouse is either  
a giant dorm room or a bach pad  
deluxe. Fireplace, jacuzzi and more!  
576-2768 Star Realty.

## FREE RENT

FURN 1 BR CPT NRSK & SHOP  
1700 N. PCT 656-2419

DO MEH!  
SUBLEASE SPACIOUS 2 BD 1 BATH  
FSU, ON CAMPUS CHEAP \$250. MO  
SP SEM 681-3911 LEAVE MSG

**UNIVERSITY SQUARE APTS**  
Accepting deposits for January 1 bd  
turn \$190. mo, \$100 dep. flexible leases.  
pool, free cable, security, walk to FSU  
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**SUBLEASE 1 BEDROOM 5185 UN**  
**FURNISHED, COLONY CLUB JAN**  
**TO MAY. NEW CARPET. NORMAL**  
**LY \$230. 644-9819**

Jan 1 deluxe furn 2 br twnhse apt  
patio, porch, etc on 7th & Gadsden  
\$310. mo \$200 dep. 222-7493/893 3269

**Close to Campus**  
Directly across from Inioan Oaks West  
3 bdrm, 1 bth \$405 Call 222-1674

2 Bedroom/2 bathroom w/walk in  
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townhouse. Ceiling fans, fire place.  
Move in now, pay Jan. Located off  
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Belle Vue Way, walking distance to  
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Brand new condo for rent with air new  
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CASA CORDOBA 12 & 13th St.  
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Furnished rooms for rent from \$110  
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**MANAGEMENT \$195 WALK TO FSU**  
**POOL SECURITY \$100 DEPOSIT**  
**ETC 224-7243**

**5 MINUTE WALK TO FSU**  
**Penwood Jellwood Apt \$220 & \$190**  
**Next to FSU, 924 W. Pensacola**  
**1 br. turn. Quiet & convenient**  
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Walk to FSU. Close to law school, FSU  
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Avail. now 3 bks to FSU newly  
renovated 1 bdrm apt FSU unfurn \$165  
per mo. dep. lease no dogs. Call 222-0620

2 BR 1 BA FURN FIREPL ON FSU  
CAMPUS NEXT TO MUSIC SCHOOL  
\$375 MO 222-2889

**SOUTHGATE**  
LARGE 1 BD FURN APT \$215 MO  
1 BLOCK TO FSU 675 W. PENSACOLA  
CALL STEVE 224-0863

**\*CAMPUS EDGE APARTMENTS\***  
683 West Virginia—1 blk from FSU, 1 br  
remodeled furnished apts. Available  
mm. Ceiling fans, FREE HOT WATER  
Call Tony at 222-2835

**LARGE 1 BEDROOM POOLSIDE**  
**APT. NEW CARPET TAKE LEASE**  
**THAT ENDS IN MAY. \$75-9495**

Four can live in luxury for only \$100  
each. This Heritage Park Townhome  
has two large bedrooms up stairs with  
two closets in each room. Two full baths  
upstairs have extra linen closets.  
Downstairs has a guest bath, fully  
equipped kitchen, fireplace, and private  
patio which opens up into a lovely cor-  
tyard. All this and more with pool ten  
m. away, laundry, sauna, and clubhouse.  
Don't miss it. Call for details about our  
move in specials. 576-8754

Give yourself some extra space. This  
775 sq ft one bedroom has a walk in  
closet in the bedroom and a huge walk  
in kitchen pantry. It's a "must see."  
Enjoy the pool, tennis court, and  
clubhouse. Laundry facilities on  
premises. Call now for details. 576-8754

Someone needed to sublease cash hall  
No deposit required. Call 681-3762 or  
681-9919

Very large 3 br 2 bath available for first  
week in Jan. Nice vinyl and wallpaper.  
Earlhome carpet. Flexible lease. Call  
for more information 576-8754

Sublease at Osceola Hall for spr. Will  
pay \$200 toward payment. Call Julie at  
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**AVAIL. partial utilities included 1/2**  
**block from FSU. Leases available now**  
**for spring & summer. Campus Inn Apts**  
**222-7276**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO**  
**SHARE CONDO OWN ROOM**  
**\$150/MO & 1/2 UTIL. 1 MILE FROM**  
**CAMPUS \$75-9155**

Rmmt to share nice furn home on  
Shirley neat, non cig smoking. 1 mi.  
from FSU. Own room. 575-2567

Fm roommate needed for sp semester  
to share 2 bedroom 1 bath apt. Call Pat  
at 575-4316

Fm rsmmt w/d: 3 bdrm house w/ fncd  
vld, 1500/mo, 1/2 util, \$100 dep. 2 mi  
to FSU. Avail Jan 25 \$238 any time.

FM needed to share 2B/2Bth at Casa  
Cordoba spring sem. \$190 & 1/2 util.  
Please call: Joni, 575-5678 or 576-9949

M/rmmate w/ded large 2 bdrm apt wsh  
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386 8036 located near I 10 on Old Bain  
bridge Rd

2 FM wanted for furnished 4 bedroom  
house. \$150 month and 1/2 util. Call  
Sylvia or Kim at 893-6386

**ROOMMATE WANTED**  
**UNFURN. ROOM IN 3BR APT. 1 BLK**  
**FROM FSU \$135 PLUS 1/2 UTIL. CALL**  
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Assumption of lease—studio apt  
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Not smoking male rmmmt wanted to  
share furn 2 br 2 ba hse. Completely  
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util. Call Derek 385-3183

Neat quiet nonsm female own bdrm  
own bath furnished plus washer dryer  
\$145 mo plus 1/2 util. Call Lisa Taylor at  
656-3857 or 644-3279

Rmmt near TCC bed & bath includes  
1/1 Post etc. micro recorder  
\$176 \*26 \$165 per & \$90 dep please no  
pets

**\*\*\*\*\*ROOMMATE WANTED\*\*\*\*\***  
own br own study in nice house. 1 mi  
from campus \$185 1/2 util. Call 576-2660  
prefer female grad st. Spr poss. Sun

Female roommate needed La Charles  
Apts 2 bks from campus \$190 a month  
Call collect 205 821 1591 for Ronda

**ROOMMATE NEEDED JAN 1 NICE APT**  
**CONTINENTAL OAKS CALL**  
**LESLEY BEFORE 5. 576-6889**

Roommate to share large luxury  
townhouse. Non smoking. rent and  
utility John Housand 681-6386 or  
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M/F to share 2 story townhouse, ceiling  
fan, fireplace, you get the waterbed, full  
ly furnished, off Ocala Rd. move in Jan  
\$120 mth. 1/2 util. 681-6967 or 224-7503

**Block to Wescott**  
Fm to sublease furnished newly painted  
rm in house Dec rent free \$130 mth in  
cloding util. 224-7503

2 neat non smk fms to share huge 4 br  
3 bath apt. Own 10 rooms, fireplace \$147  
& 1/2 util. 575-5667 or 575-4065

Roommate in 3 bdrm house. Rent is  
\$120 m plus util. 2 bl from FSU Call  
575-2704

**NO BONEHEADS**  
**ROOMS AVAILABLE, NICE HOUSE 2**  
**BLKS TO CAMPUS ONLY 2 LEFT**  
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**SPRING SEMESTER LEASE AT**  
**OSCEOLA HALL. CALL 681-9508**

**ROOMMATE WANTED M OR F**  
Private bdrm, pool, laundry, less than  
\$50 mth walk to stadium, \$150 mo & 1/2 util.  
Call Tim 575-4333

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED**  
**MOVE IN JAN. FURN. APT.**  
**NEAR CAMPUS 576-1785 LISA**

**CASA CORDOBA**  
**STUDIO PARTNER NEEDED FOR**  
**SPG/POSS. SUN. OWN BDRM AND**  
**BATH IN THE HOTTEST COMPLEX**  
**IN TOWN! COME BY APT NO 245 OR**  
**CALL 576-1048!**

Indian Oaks West room for rent \$165, no  
utilities, washer & dryer, pool, female.  
Contact 575-8881 begin Jan. 7.

Roommate needed for 3 bedroom  
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**CAMPUS OWN ROOM. FURN.**  
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ASAP. Call Karen 575-2297 or 877-7181,  
\$160.

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Neat, nonsmoking, fm needed for 2 bed,  
2 bath apt. \$175 mo & 1/2 util. 575-4065  
or 222-5765

Female roommate needed to share 1/2  
of expenses. Near stadium. Own room.  
\$116 a month/non smoker. Call  
576-1078

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**THIS SPRING. I WILL PAY**  
**\$250/CALL JOHN 224-9965**

**RMMT—OWN ROOM**  
**LG 3 BR/2BA APT—LOW RENT**  
**POOL/SAUNA/CLUBHSE/NEAR FSU**  
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Non smk fm rmmmt needed to share a  
room, twice at Continental Oaks 111.  
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**TO SHARE MSTR BR. IN 2 BR/2 BA**  
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Excellent summer counselors  
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# SPORTS

## Spikers who made a difference

BY LARRY BONETTI  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After a shaky 0-2 start a young Seminole volleyball quad appeared to be in for a long season, but Florida State ended the year 22-10 and received outstanding play from many people. Yet, like any team, FSU had individual standouts.

### Offensive Player of the Year:

While she was last among the starters in kill shots, Donna Krai led the team with setting up the spike with 994 sets on the season. That's 646 better than the whole team combined. Needless to say, Krai ran the Lady 'Noles offense and did it with many smart plays.

Krai kept the opposition off balance by surprising them with occasional spikes. She was also second on the squad in service aces as Lynne Fullhart led the team with 48 and Krai had 45. Interestingly, Krai had 66 less serving errors (hitting the ball out of bounds or into the net) than Fullhart.

While there were many outstanding offensive players on the Lady 'Nole team, Krai quietly got the job done in a very impressive manner.

### Defensive Player of the Year:

Freshman Marianne Tobolski wins this hands up. She pestered the opposing teams' hitters with her hands in their faces and blocking their shots 17 more times than any other 'Nole. Tobolski played most of the year with an injured ankle, but the youngster never let it stop her from helping her teammates.

If this was a year for her to get college experience, Seminole fans will be treated to great defensive play in the upcoming seasons.

### Rookie of the Year:



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Joan Morris's ability to come through in pressure situations earned her *Flambeau* MVP honors

Four players are in line for this award as the 'Noles started three freshmen—Deanne Kaleta, Fullhart and Tobolski. The squad also had an outstanding freshman coming in off the bench in Valene Harris—a gifted athlete who also plays for the Lady 'Nole basketball team.

At the top of the year it looked like Fullhart would win this award with no competition. The 5-foot-7 outside hitter spiked the ball over 6-footers and blocked their shots with little problem. She was also a

Turn to STARS page 16

### CLASSIFIEDS CONT...

**LYCRA TIGHTS**  
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Play 5 & 30 minute games in a 3 hour session of Seminole Survival! Games this weekend. With our new rule your action lasts longer. If marked within first 15 minutes of the game, you only sit out 5 minutes before rejoining the fun. Plenty of playing time! So, come on out yourself or bring a team this weekend to play Seminole Survival Games. Call 222-0909 for reservations.

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### The newest Golden Girl?

No, it's Newsight 27 sports anchorman Rich Lenz taking a break from hustling around town during a recent Florida State basketball game.

Photo by Larry Hymowitz

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

Callers to a "Dial-Santa" telephone number in Hollywood, Fla., got betting odds on this weekend's football games instead of the North Pole reindeer report they were supposed to hear Tuesday.

The mistake was blamed on a mix-up in the computer program that plays recorded messages when the numbers are dialed.

After about three hours, the error was corrected and

subsequent callers were informed that the elves were popping an extra large batch of popcorn for Rudolf.

University of Miami students took the schlick this week when the university's vice president rejected a proposal to return some of the money from Miami's appearance in the Sugar Bowl to the students in the form of a tuition rebate.

The Miami undergraduate Student Senate passed a bill

calling for rebates based on the number of hours attended. Since the Hurricanes are making \$2.25 million for the appearance, the student body was in for big bucks.

Yet, David Lieberman, the school's vice-president, said the administration would decide where the money would be spent. He said there was no possibility that the money would be used for tuition rebates.

## ON TV

### Pro Boxing

Top Rank Boxing. Featuring human beings trying to beat each other into a bloody pulp. ESPN, Cable 5. 9 p.m.

### Soccer

USSR vs. San Diego Sockers. ESPN, Cable 5. Midnight.

## Stars from page 15

spiritual leader—talking to the team and trying to keep the momentum going. After a head injury at midseason, she played with less intensity. Strong play by Tobolski, the dependability of Kaleta and Harris looking like a starter coming off the bench made this race the closest of all.

Fullhart's efforts at the end of the year were good enough to prove she still had the ability to do the outstanding things she had started at the beginning of the year.

Although Fullhart is the choice for the top rookie, she will have to get back to the form she was in at the beginning of the season to have a major impact on the 1986 Seminole squad.

### Most Improved Player:

When the season started, Julie Todd appeared to be an average player that would do her share of contributing to the team's efforts. After a few games, Todd's defense was up their with Tobolski's. Next, Todd worked on her offense and became a prime target of Krai's sets. Todd then saw her

serve needed improvement and like magic the next game she put aces down on the other side of the net like she had been doing it all her life.

By the end of the season, Todd was one of the Tribe's leaders on the court. And with the way she's going, she could be the recipient of many awards in future years, as well as the team's most valuable player. Which brings us to...

### Most Valuable Player of the Year:

All six starters could receive such an award, as every ounce of success they achieved came from a team effort.

Yet, when a standout was needed, most of the time Joan Morris would rise to the top and power the 'Noles from every position. Offensively, she had the hardest kill shot to ever crack Tully Gym's floor. When Morris was able to control her shot, there weren't too many (if any) players that could stop her.

She was second on the team with 329 kills and led her club in digging opponents' kill shots with 309. Morris ranked third on the team in blocked shots, but most importantly she was respected by all her teammates whether she had an outstanding game or not. The team always looked for Morris to contribute in some way.

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# Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1985

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VOL. 73, NO. 75

## Cloudiness

Warm with chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 70s. Lows tonight near 60. Rain chance 30%. And... You better watch out, you better not cry, you better not pout, I'm tellin' you why... 'cause I said so, you little brats.

## FSU grad hits the bigtime on Broadway

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While studying for his Master of Fine Arts degree in theater at Florida State University, Larry Alford recieved quite a blow to his ego.

He was presenting a play he had directed, *The World of Carl Sandburg*, for a class he was taking from FSU professor Gil Lazier. When it was over, Lazier told him that, well, it wasn't very good.

"He wasn't very happy with it at all," Alford said in a phone interview Tuesday. "He told me that he had thought it was not too terribly good. It hurt me quite a bit at the time."

But the damage wasn't permanent. He received his degree and eventually moved to New York, where he began getting jobs directing productions for community theaters, regional theaters and Off-Broadway.

His career takes another turn this month, as his first Broadway show, *Jerry's Girls*, is set to open at the St. James theater Dec. 18.

*Jerry's Girls*, Alford said, is a revue of the songs of Jerry Herman, who wrote the music for such successful shows as *Mame*, *Milk and Honey*, *La Cage aux Folles*, and *Hello, Dolly!* It contains over 40 songs and stars three Tony-Award winning actresses: Dorothy Loudin, Chita Rivera, and Leslie Uggams.

"We are very excited about the show," Alford said. "The response we have gotten so far has been fabulous. This is a show with real class and with real melodies—what Broadway has been lacking for a long time."

*Jerry's Girls* was set to open on Dec. 8, but ran into problems. Dorothy Loudin, who does the number "Tap Your Troubles Away" in the show, found that was where her troubles began. She fractured several bones in her foot, pushing the opening date back a week and a half.

"We had already gone through a week of previews when this happened," Alford said. "We were on a roll because the response we had gotten had been so terrific, and because the show had gotten some fabulous word of mouth. We definitely had been ready to go."

He said, though, that the postponement had given them extra time to polish the show.

"We got to do what I call beyond-perfecting work," Alford said. "We got to change the keys of some of the songs, and make subtle changes in lighting and staging. This kind of fine-tuning is something you don't often get to do nowadays."

After graduating from FSU in 1973, Alford went back to Chipola College in Marianna, Florida, where he had been in charge of the theater department since finishing at the University of West Florida in 1969. He taught there for three more years, and then decided to move to New York.

"You really need to get to New York if you want to do any kind of work in the theater," he said. "There are a lot of jobs around the country, but New York is the real marketplace for the theater."

In New York, Alford got jobs directing

small productions nationwide. In his third year, he was offered an exclusive contract from Holland-America Cruises to design the shows for all five of their cruise ships, which he quickly accepted.

"That's how I started doing musical revues," he said. "That job gave me a lot of experience doing those fast-paced, mini-extravaganzas."

Alford said it was about this time that he met Jerry Herman, whose music he greatly admired. He told Herman about his idea for a revue of his music, and much to his surprise, Hermann was receptive to the idea.

"He agreed to a meeting," he said. "That's when we decided on the concept for the show. We decided that since many of Jerry's shows have focused on women, we would only use women in the show. Also, we wanted to try to give the songs a new life. We decided not to do them how they were originally done on Broadway. You just can't compete with the original productions."

**'You really need to get to New York if you want to do any kind of work in the theatre. There are a lot of jobs around the country, but New York is the real market place for the theatre.'**

—Larry Alford

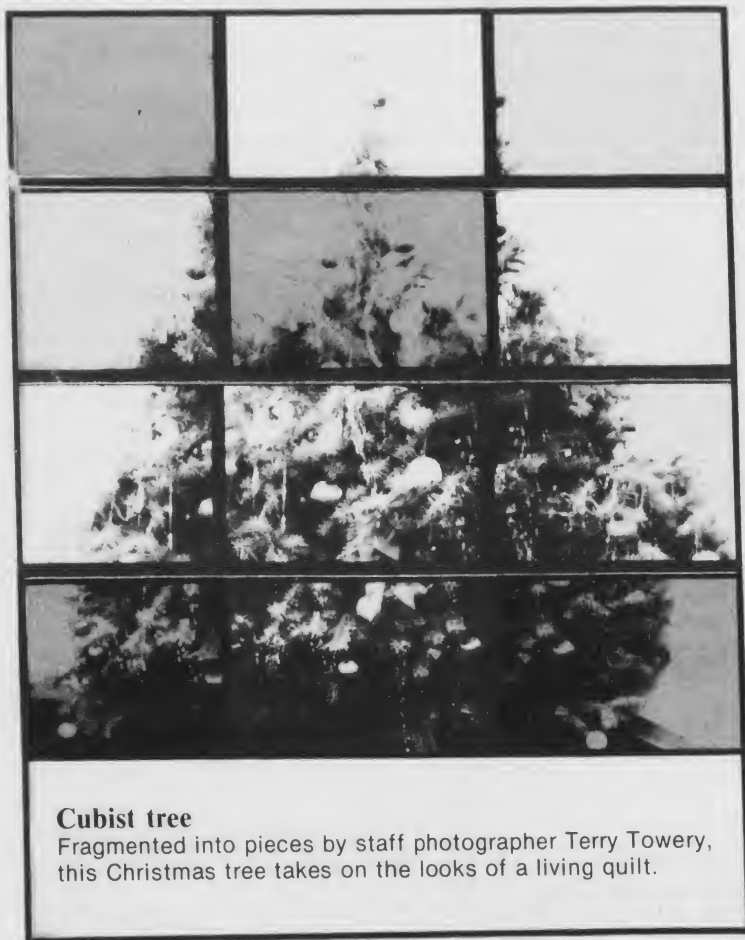
The original production of *Jerry's Girls* took place in 1981 in a tiny 100 seat cabaret called Ted Hook's Onstage, with a cast of just three singers and a trio of musicians.

"It got fabulous notices," he said. "We were originally supposed to play for only six weeks, but we ended up playing for over six months."

He said about a year afterward, that show was taken on a four-month bus-and-truck tour of the country with comedienne Joanne Worley starring. Broadway Producer Zeb Buffman saw this production and talked with Alford and Herman about doing the show with bigger stars.

"He was very excited about doing the show, possibly with Carol Channing," Alford said. "We felt this would be a great next step for the show."

Along with Channing, the new production starred Andrea McArdle, who first hit Broadway as the lead in *Annie*, and actress Leslie Uggams, who starred on television in "The Leslie Uggams Show." They added five



### Cubist tree

Fragmented into pieces by staff photographer Terry Towery, this Christmas tree takes on the looks of a living quilt.

## PACIFICA

## College campuses colored white with racial hatred

BY BARBARA KELLEY  
PACIFICA NEWS SERVICE

Subtly and quietly, racism is seeping back into the margins of higher education.

Enrollment of under-represented groups is dropping. The spirit behind ethnic studies and affirmative action programs is eroding. Hate-filled graffiti and racist jokes have resurfaced on some campuses, and "reverse discrimination" has become a collegiate buzzword.

The prevailing myth is that racism is dead, therefore race is no longer an issue. But conversations with minority students, faculty and staff at three elite California campuses reveal that all the battles have yet to be fought and won.

This fall, the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity at the University of California, Berkeley, hosted a "South of de (sic) Border Little Seester (sic) Rush Party," complete with barbed wire, immigration signs and sombreros. At Santa Clara University, a black student's car was trashed by his white "buddies"—an act

provoked, he believes, because he was dating a white woman.

At Stanford, recognized as a leader in affirmative action, minority students are often singled out at campus parties and asked for identification.

Racism is not considered cool on most campuses, so it is rarely overt. "You don't know if people are doing stuff because you're an S.O.B. or because you're black," says Ben Bowser, director of Black Student Affairs at Santa Clara. "On the one hand, stuff is more subtle—but it's still going on."

Jose Martinez, a 1985 Santa Clara graduate, tells of finding hate notes tacked onto his bulletin board when he first lived in the dorm, and seeing "Spick go home" scrawled on the elevator. Abel Valenzuela, a third year student at UC Berkeley, says others often act surprised when they find he is a student there. "People say 'Oh really?' like they don't believe it," says Valenzuela, "like they're saying 'How did you

Turn to PACIFICA, page 3

Turn to DIRECTOR, page 11

## Three more counties to get hurricane relief

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Graham announced Wednesday that President Reagan has extended his disaster declaration order to cover three additional north Florida counties blasted by Hurricane Kate, for a total of six.

The extension means residents in Calhoun, Liberty and Jefferson counties will be eligible for temporary housing and unemployment assistance, Small Business Administration loans for businesses and homes, and individual and family grants up to \$5,000.

Graham said federal officials have not yet determined whether to add Leon County to the list, Leon suffered more than \$5 million in damage to homes, businesses and public facilities when Kate swept through on Nov. 21.

He said there was also no word on his request for money to repair damage to public facilities in the Franklin, Gulf, Wakulla, Leon, Gadsden and Liberty counties.

Reagan had already declared a disaster area covering Gulf, Franklin and Wakulla Counties. Graham said federal disaster centers in those counties served more than 600 needy residents this week.

Similar centers will be opened in Calhoun, Liberty and Jefferson counties, Graham said.

"Residents of these three counties had their lives and

**Graham said federal officials have not yet determined whether to add Leon County to the list. Leon suffered more than \$5 million in damage to homes, businesses and public facilities when Kate swept through on Nov. 21**

livelihoods severely disrupted by Hurricane Kate," Graham said. "This badly needed federal assistance can help them get their lives back to normal."

After Friday, residents with unmet needs should call the toll-free disaster hotline, 1-800-782-0638, Graham said.

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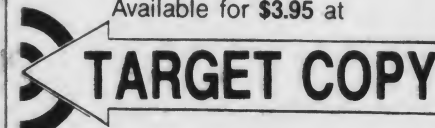


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## Pacifica from page 1

get in here?"

At Stanford, black and Latino males have been asked for identification not only by campus police, but by students. "When you're asked you're surprised," says Stanford sophomore Rudy Fuentes. "Then you realize what went on and you begin to question it and share it with the community. You realize something out there is not right, that it has to be confronted."

Fuentes was looking at a monument on campus one day when Stanford police called him over to their car, told him to take his hands out of his pockets, and questioned him. When he brought up the incident with other students many told of similar experiences.

Marvin Harrington, chief of Stanford police, says, "We don't randomly stop people. Anytime there's a stop, there's a reason." He acknowledges that two years ago, when a black male was suspected of committing a series of rapes on campus, some black students and staff were pulled aside and questioned. "It keeps coming up as harassment of minorities," he said.

The point, says Stanford Employment Services Coordinator Michael Britt, who was stopped in suit and tie on his way to a staff meeting, is that black males are suspects unless they are already known by police. "There is still a suspicion of minorities on that part of some police and nothing is done to change that attitude," he says.

In some cases, the institutions are seen as setting the tone. Last summer Santa Clara University consolidated all minority student resource offices under one umbrella organization—without consulting the individual directors beforehand. The result was that each office lost its space, its budget and its autonomy. "I had two rooms at the end of the hall, a budget and a staff," said Inez Gomez who has directed the Chicano Affairs Office for ten years. "Now I have a closet. I think the attitude of the administration is self-explanatory."

Joyce Parks, Santa Clara's newly hired director of student services, says the reorganization aimed at "allowing directors to be more involved in their program, rather than in administrative responsibilities."

Though enrollment of Hispanic undergraduates at Santa Clara has remained steady at about 300 over the last ten years, the number of black students has dipped from over 100 to 61, out of a total undergraduate enrollment of 3,500. One reason for the drop, says Ben Bowser, is that, with rising tuition costs, lower income blacks are not being recruited. And he says Santa Clara shies away from what it labels "high risk" students—those from groups, like Latinos and blacks, with higher drop-out rates.

Consequently, says Bowser, "80 percent of the talent out

there is getting overlooked, and for shoddy reasons."

But even schools aggressive about admitting minorities have trouble keeping them. At UC Berkeley, over half the black and Chicano students don't graduate.

UC Berkeley's Summer Bridge program is designed to help incoming affirmative action students adjust to the campus before the school year starts, and some minority students have set up "buddy systems" for the new students. But beyond those, there is a scarcity of counseling and tutorial services. State and federal cutbacks have eliminated close to 60 percent of funding for the Professional Development Program, designed to help blacks and Latinos in math and science courses.

"I worry that without allocation of resources, the dire predictions of affirmative action critics are likely to come true," says Bob Fullilove, PDP Director.

One offshoot of the minority student attrition rate is the scarcity of minority graduate students who can one day enter the professorate. "By 1990, there will be a turnover of the professorate all over the United States," said Santiago Rodriguez, Stanford Affirmative Action Officer, "and we are not seeing blacks and Hispanics entering graduate school."

At UC Berkeley, only nine percent of students in graduate and professional schools are black, Hispanic or Native American, and as of 1984, only 2.3 percent of the full professors, 8.9 percent of the associate professors and 3.4 percent of the assistant professors were from these groups.

But by far the most insidious problem minority students say they face is assimilation. "It's called mainstreaming," said one Asian-American faculty member at Santa Clara. "What it is is a negation of other cultures."

What minority students are reporting from their own experiences is that it is okay to be a person of color—so long as that color is culturally white. Says Santa Clara's Bowser, "A black student comes in here and is asked to drop his black identity. He's not accepted in being black other than skin color. Those that experience prejudice never report it, because to do so would call attention to themselves in a negative way."

The pressure to conform is equally strong for Latinos. "The dominant feeling is that minorities have to understand the Anglo culture, yet Anglos don't really make an effort to understand our culture," says Angela Gallegos, a Santa Clara junior. "If you don't assimilate, don't conform, you're not accepted."

Cross-cultural understanding is especially relevant in California where, it is predicted, minorities will make up the majority of the population by the year 2000. United People of Color at UC Berkeley and the revitalized Mecha organization at Stanford have begun addressing this issue by pushing for a university-wide ethnic studies requirement.

The writer is a regular contributor to the Christian Science Monitor.

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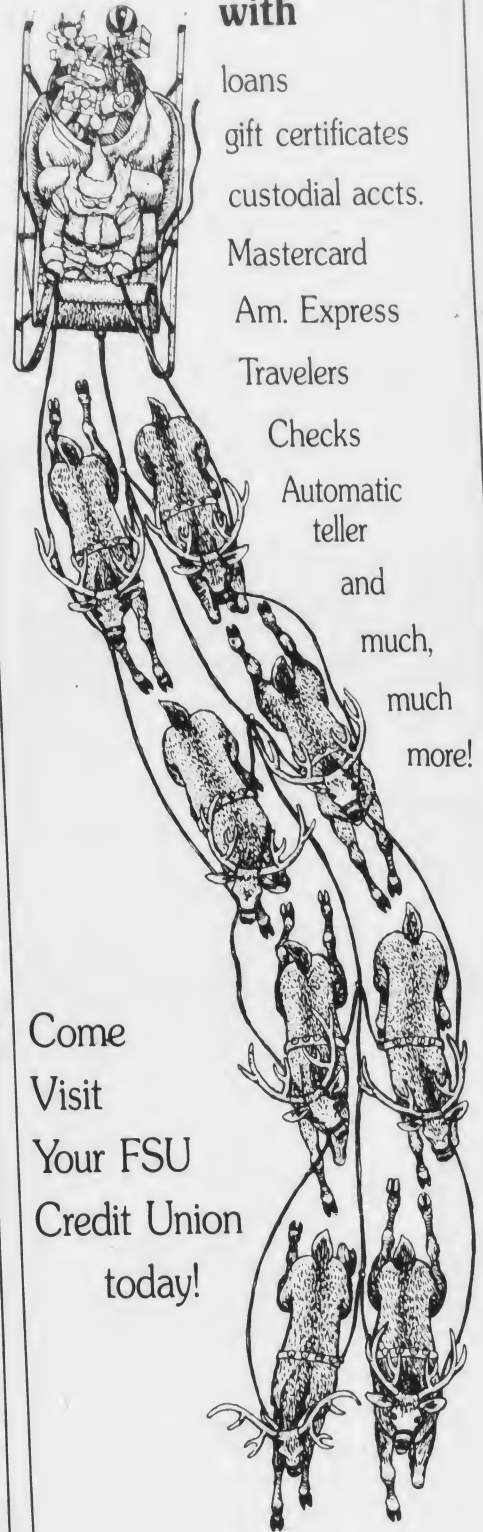
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## These 'boots' stink

It's time the boot got booted.  
We know it's only been around since the first of the month, but that's been more than enough time to prove its barbaric disregard for the rights of students.

An archaic device that smacks more of the Dark Ages than the 20th century, the boot is a metal lock attached to the front wheel of cars of students who owe parking tickets in excess of \$500 and are found parked illegally on the FSU campus. It makes it impossible for them to drive the car, because it locks onto the axle. They must first pay all their fines plus a \$25 boot fee—plus, if they're unlucky enough to get their cars towed—a towing fee.

Not only is it extremely unlikely that students can afford that kind of money, we don't think they should have to.

Put simply, it's an unnecessarily punitive tool used against students who are essentially being penalized for the university's own shortcomings. Had FSU planned adequately for student parking space, they wouldn't be forced to take such drastic measures in the first place.

FSU certainly spares no expense in wooing students onto their campus in the first place—but they do precious little to accommodate those students once they're here. Tallahassee is a car town—mass transit is unreliable at best. And there's still no consistent campus transportation—despite occasional efforts to introduce such. Campus parking officials point to the spaces at the stadium, but students have to plan far in advance to be able to get to their classes on time if they park in the shadow of Doak Campbell.

The university has tried to expand parking through "compact car" designated spaces, but the parking situation is so bad that can't even put a dent in the problem. Currently, FSU Parking Services sells three times as many 'W' stickers as they have space for. So they get the money, but do students get places to park? Seldom.

The boot is punishment for the university's own shortsightedness. It's time they stopped making life impossible for students who commute and simply took responsibility for providing them with adequate parking.

## A music lesson

Editor:

We are submitting this letter, confident that it will not be printed. The *Flambeau*, in its diligent pursuit of mediocrity will certainly not let (a letter to the editor) go to press when it uses the English language correctly and expresses an intelligent point of view. Jerry Hedron's letter, printed Dec. 10, certainly lived up to your usual standards.

To set the record straight, anyone who has ever attended opera productions at major universities or has viewed broadcast productions with any regularity would know that the director's appearance at the conclusion of the performance is the rule, not the exception. Even the Metropolitan Opera recognizes its chief personnel in this way. Mr. Hedron's ignorance of this fact is not a sin; however, dogmatic ignorance is annoying at best, at least, destructive.

Intending no offense to ushers or custodians, Hedron's comparison of Lincoln Clark's contribution to that of a ticket taker is as ludicrous as comparing Stephen Spielberg to the cashier at the Varsity. Everyone's contribution is important but the value of a creative genius is immeasurably greater than that of the people who perform assigned tasks. Having only a single secretary as staff, Lincoln Clark invests hundreds of hours organizing each production, more than twice as much time as any other person involved. Even if this were the only school where the director chose to appear with the cast at the final curtain call, Lincoln Clark's vast experience and artistic integrity would be sufficient explanation for his actions.

We are not bewildered as much by Mr. Hedron's ignorance of the fact that Mr. Clark can have anyone he chooses appear at curtain calls as we are by the very printing of this letter in the first place. Certainly you have a better use for paper. We do. By the way, can parakeets read?

Jeffrey Hughes  
Gregory Thomas

## A land grab?

Editor:

The Division of Tourism promotes our state encouraging visitors to enjoy themselves in the State of Florida. I wonder how much the tourists would

enjoy themselves if the Florida legislature lets stand the Marketable Record Title Act of 1963. Better known as MRTA—the Act has stripped away the sovereign lands from the people of the State. It bars the State from asserting its claim to the bottom of navigable lakes, rivers and estuaries. How much fun will it be for the tourists, or ourselves for that matter, to boat down a river in this state and have to stop at every property line along the way to deposit our toll: Or worse yet, to round a bend and encounter a fence blocking our way.

That is what can and is happening because someone hoodwinked our legislature in 1963. Now of all things the Secretary of Commerce, who is over the Division of Tourism is joining with the phosphate, real estate and agribusiness lobbies saying leave MRTA alone; even claiming it to be a land grab by the State. It is a land grab, the people of the state have already lost thousands of acres as a result of MRTA. Now isn't it a quirk that the Head Boss of the Division on Tourism, Wayne Mixon, has come out supporting an act that in the end will result in frustrating tourists.

Irene Haley

## Check your bag

Editor:

The inconvenience students find, having to open their bags for a librarian inspection when leaving the Stroz Library is trivial when compared with the costs and time wasted, when library materials are intentionally or unintentionally taken out. Unchecked or unreturned materials are tragic losses to future users and are costly for the university to replace.

Every FSU student must realize that our library is an integral part of the education process for which this university exists. It serves our needs for reference and reading materials.

Small or thin materials, such as magazines and journals, can easily be forgotten when mixed into our notebooks or textbooks. During exit, this unintentional act and its consequences waste the valuable time of the librarians security officers and university judicial officer in recording and reviewing the case. Therefore, every student is strongly urged to check their bags before leaving the library.

Michael Veno

**Letters Policy:** Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

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## The 13th is 'doubly evil' but the 12th is extra lucky

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Legend decrees that Friday the 13th is "doubly evil," but a University of Alabama-Birmingham professor says the superstitious can take solace in the belief that Thursday will be an extra lucky day.

Steve Glosecki, an assistant English professor at UAB who has studied the origins and mysteries of superstition, said the Friday the 13th belief is odd because it is one of the few superstitions born in the centuries-old conflict between good and evil that has survived into modern times.

For example, Glosecki said, while most people don't worry about spilling salt or breaking mirrors, many buildings skip the 13th floor, streets and houses are seldom numbered 13 and many people don't start a trip on the 13th of the month.

"People still believe it," Glosecki said. "It's so deeply ingrained in our culture and our tradition."

Twelve, however, has always been considered the number of perfection, Glosecki said. There were 12 apostles, 12 zodiac signs, 12 major Greco-Roman gods, 12 tribes of Israel and the perfect day has 12 hours of light and 12 hours of night.

Because Thursday will be the 12th day of

the 12th month, it should be the luckiest day of the year, Glosecki said.

"What's wrong with 13? It breaks the perfection," Glosecki said. "It's the one beyond the perfect number. It's a step too far."

"It's a Satanic number, among other things. It's pre-Christian. It's one of those cases in which Christian and pagan tradition blend together seamlessly," he said.

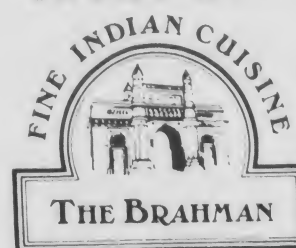
The Romans associated 13 with death and misfortune, and refused to marry on the 13th of the month, Glosecki said. He said the superstition carried over into Christian beliefs because there were 13 people at the Last Supper.

Glosecki said Friday was also considered evil by Christians because pagans considered it a day of "unbridled self-indulgence." The day was named after Venus, the Roman goddess of love, and Freyja, the Norse goddess of fertility, he said.

Christians later set aside the day for fasting and introspection in an attempt to control the newly converted pagans, the professor said.

"There are all these superstitions that 13 is evil, then all these other superstitions about Friday being evil. When you put them together, it's doubly evil," Glosecki said.

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# planet-waves world

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa** — With army helicopters circling overhead, hundreds of soldiers and police swarmed through a black ghetto near Cape Town Wednesday in what they said was a search for suspected rioters.

Residents of the strife-torn Guguletu township said authorities searched cars and entered houses, where they looked through cabinets and suitcases. Some residents accused the police of carrying off their personal belongings.

**MANILA, Philippines** — Former Sen. Salvador Laurel reconciled Wednesday with Corazon Aquino and agreed to be her vice presidential running mate in a united bid to "topple the dictatorship" of President Ferdinand Marcos.

The move united the two strongest challengers to the 20-year rule of Marcos.

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland** — About 1,500 Protestants bitterly opposed to the Anglo-Irish agreement on Northern Ireland attacked police with bricks and bottles Wednesday, injuring 37 officers, as cabinet ministers held their first meeting under the pact.

## nation

**WASHINGTON** — With Republicans spurning President Reagan's pleas for support, the House dealt a stunning and possibly fatal blow Wednesday to efforts to overhaul the tax code by blocking a vote on a Democratic tax bill.

Shortly after taking up the tax question, the House voted 223-202 against the procedures drawn up to govern consideration of the bill, meaning it could not be brought to a vote.

**COMMERCE, Ga.** — The Ku Klux Klan was granted a permit Wednesday to participate in the town's annual Christmas parade with robed Klansmen on a float that says "Merry Christmas from the Klan."

Town officials said they had no choice but to grant the request but said Klansmen "ought to be ashamed" for insisting on participating in Friday's parade, whose theme is "Storybook Christmas."

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## ARTS

## MUSIC

## Welcome to the elevator

BY JOHN DIXON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

No one should be doomed to listening to the insufferably bland and boring sounds of shopping mall music. Unless, of course, they helped to produce it. In this case, pop flutist Tim Weisberg may have doomed himself to an elevator music hell.

Now, after a three-year hiatus from the music industry, Weisberg is back to promote his new attempt at variegated jazz, *High Risk*. He'll stop in Tallahassee tonight for a show at the Musical Moon.

After garnering ambiguously positive reviews at the Monterey Jazz Festival in 1970 and a few sympathetic words from Duke Ellington, it looked like Weisberg was on his way to a successful career. His first album contained several impressively fresh cuts, including a somewhat murky and impressionistic cover version of the Moody Blues hit, "Nights In White Satin", and James Taylor's "Long Ago and Far Away."

Weisberg's subsequent albums proved that he was more skilled at performing other artist's work than at creating his own. His attempts at interweaving classical, rock, and jazz music resulted in a collection of seven albums that are best suited for your local supermarket muzak loop.

But commercial success did finally come for Weisberg in 1978 with the album *Twin Sons of Different Mothers*, joint effort with friend Dan Fogelberg. The hit single "the Power of Love" was Weisberg's ticket to tackle the more trendy pop-oriented sound captured on his next four albums.

After skipping through five different record labels Weisberg has chosen to bed



Tim Weisberg

down with Desert Rock Records, a company that wants to "effectively market artists that don't fit into the Top-40." As Desert Rock's first, and probably only, artist and as Vice-President of the company, Weisberg hopes to promote his new computerized sound to his old fans.

Despite Weisberg's three-year layoff from any recording attempts and his recent experimentation with digitalized drums and synthesizers, it's unlikely that his sound will change that much. Weisberg has been too comfortable with the mediocrity of novice jazz tripe, and that's probably where he will remain.

Tim Weisberg plays tonight at the Musical Moon at 8. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door. For more information call the Moon at 877-6557.

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## FILM

# White Nights—shut up and dance

BY C.I. BYRLEY  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It's worth the four bucks just to see Baryshnikov turn out 11 non-stop pirouettes. If that doesn't satisfy your investment requirements, Gregory Hines's tap "improvography" is worth at least two more. But if you're planning to see *White Nights* for the plot, you may as well catch *Commando* for \$1.50 and lap up the difference.

*White Nights* is about (holly autobiography!) a Russian ballet star (Mikhail Baryshnikov) named Rodchenko who has defected to the United States, but is brought back to his homeland by a plane crash in Siberia. The Soviets want him to dance at the Kirov theatre before they put him away for 15 years and, naturally enough, he has no desire to do so.

In an effort to make Rodchenko comply, the Soviets put him in the capable hands of Raymond Greenwood (Gregory Hines) who is an American defector fallen out of government favor. Greenwood is supposed to be convincing Rodchenko to dance again and preparing him for the big event.

The plot thickens. Before long, Rodchenko has Greenwood convinced that "there's no place like home in America," and the audience begins to see that the only way for each man to live with himself is to take that one-in-a-million shot for freedom.

The film works in the beginning and it works at the end, but the middle section never becomes more than a soggy background for gratuitous dancing, despite the actors' best efforts.

The cast is good. Baryshnikov does a marvelous job with a role that must echo one of his worst nightmares. Hines is always a fine performer (you should recognize him for the last year's *Cotton Club*) and he moves the audience to love an embittered man.

Isabella Rossellini, Ingrid Bergman's daughter (also the face in the Lancome cosmetics advertisements), does a commendable job as Darya Greenwood, Raymond's wife, especially considering that she is tied to a character that is patient at best and downright saccharine at worst. Perhaps the most enjoyable of the trio's—Raymond, Darya and Rodchenko's—scenes is their first night together, when Raymond releases his embitterment about



Baryshnikov and Rossellini

the Vietnam war, tap-dancing as he goes. Unfortunately, this is probably the only believable emotional and humanistic scene in the film and it has to tide the audience over for quite some while.

Of the lesser characters, Helen Mirren as Galina Ivanova, Rodchenko's former lover, is especially noteworthy. For some reason she seems to rise above the onerous script to create a character that is both believable and varied. Jerzy Skolimowski as the typically evil-minded Soviet Colonel Chaiko is on the verge of a good performance, but seems too overloaded with translucent smiles and barely-veiled teeth-gnashing to be really convincing.

The direction, by Taylor Hockford, is also fine; he somehow keeps you interested (at least to some degree) through all the forced dialogue with cinematographic tricks and carefully placed dancing. Still, we'd all have had a merrier Christmas if he's sent the script back for one more try.

But though the characters wade through a veritable swamp of melodramatic plot, they come out dancing. Beautifully. And isn't that what really matters?

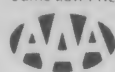
*White Nights* (PG-13) is showing at Capitol Cinemas at 7 and 9:50.

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**Rocky wins  
at box office**

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
HOLLYWOOD—Rocky Balboa came out swinging again last week as *Rocky IV* won the second round of the holiday box-office championships with an \$11.1 million gross.

The Sylvester Stallone bell-ringer, however, dropped 44 percent over the previous week's gross in 1,325 theaters in the United States and Canada. Still, in two weeks *Rocky IV* has amassed \$48.1 million.

Thanks principally to *Rocky IV*, the nationwide box office last week surpassed the 1984 total. Last week's receipts were \$87.1 million. The same period in 1984 recorded grosses of \$83.9 million.

At this, the height of the movie-going year, American Theaters have grossed \$3.3 billion, yet total receipts still are running behind 1984's pace-setting \$3.6 billion.

The top 10, last week's gross, total gross, weeks in release; 1. *Rocky IV*, \$11.1 million, 2 weeks. 2. *Spies Like Us*, \$8.6 million, 1 week. 3. *White Knights*, \$4.5 million, \$6 million, 3 weeks. 4. *Santa Claus, The Movie*, \$3.1 million, \$10.6 million, 2 weeks. 5. *Young Sherlock*, \$2.5 million, 1 week. 6. *One Magic Christmas*, \$1.7 million, \$10 million, 3 weeks. 7. *King Solomon's Mines*, \$1.5 million, \$12.3 million, 23 weeks. 8. *Back to the Future*, \$985,000, \$185 million, 23 weeks. 9. *Jagged Edge*, \$852,000, \$35 million, 10 weeks. 10. *Once Bitten*, \$466,000, \$9 million, 4 weeks.



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## Splitting hairs

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
Amarillo Slim's gambling skills are matched only by his oratory powers and he used both in whipping Willie Nelson in an expensive domino match in Las Vegas. Preston took the best-of-nine match, 5-2, at the Golden Nugget casino to win a Jeep, but he and Nelson also had a side bet that reportedly exceeded \$100,000.

Slim, whose real name is Thomas Preston, kept up a constant chatter throughout the two-hour match.

Asked why he didn't talk more during the match, Nelson said, "Slim's talking enough for both of us."

Gossip columnists might as well have their offices in the bathroom, says Diana McLellan, the syndicated "Ear" who wrote about the gossip side of Washington for 10 years. "I've had it with gossip," she said Wednesday at a "farewell to gossip" luncheon where she was toasted by 18 other columnists from national newspapers and magazines. "Gossiping was like flushing the john everyday. You write it, flush it down on paper and it's gone the next day."

Not only does Miami Vice have the high ratings, it also has the best heads of hair. The 50,000 members of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association chose Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas for their list of top 10 male style makers.

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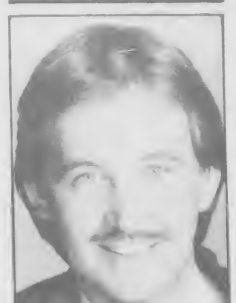
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Larry Alford

## Alford

from page 1

singers for the show, and went from the trio of musicians to a 14-piece orchestra.

"We made a lot of changes for this new version," Alford said. "We changed the order of a lot of the material, added some production numbers, and added material from *La Cage aux Folles*, which by then had become a big hit for Jerry on Broadway."

The new tour went to all the major cities in the country, and was so successful that it was decided to bring the show to Broadway. Now there are eight singers and a 24-piece orchestra. Leslie Uggams stars again, but the other two leads have been changed.

"We wanted to make it dance more," Alford said. "Chita Rivera is a wonderful dancer, and Dorothy Loudin also dances. We feel this is the right cast for this particular version of the show."

But of all the different versions of *Jerry's Girls*, Alford says it was the first cabaret version that he remembers most fondly.

"That version has very special feelings for me," he said. "It was a wonderful experience putting together something for the first time. I'll never forget how exciting it was for all of us."

Alford said he felt *Jerry's* Turn to ALFORD, page 12

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## Alford from page 11

Girls would be successful because the public wants to see more of the old, tune-filled musicals like Broadway used to have.

"The public want the strong entertainment musicals—I think all the revivals that we've seen on Broadway in the past few years proves that," he said. "As wonderful as Stephen Sondheim's *Sunday in the Park with George* was, it did not satisfy the needs of the audiences. It was too avant-garde. It satisfied the theater people, but beyond them its audience was limited. It didn't appeal to the out-of-town people coming to New York to see a Broadway show."

Even though he isn't even finished with *Jerry's Girls* yet, he already has his next year booked solid.

"I have a number of things in the works," he said. "We're doing a production of *Jerry's Girls* in Australia next summer, and I also have another revue called *Gotta Sing! Gotta Dance!* that is going to tour next year. It is based on Hollywood and Broadway musicals. I also plan to do a show called *Hot Chocolate*, an all-black next year."

But what Larry Alford says he would really like to do is direct a show like he used to do at Chipola College, before he hit the big time.

"I'd like go back to a small regional theater and do a play—not a musical," he said. "I love shows like *Our Town* and *Look Homeward, Angel*. They're great theater."

He laughed.

"I think what I really want is to do a show where the people talk to each other instead of sing."

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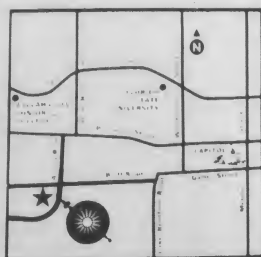
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# SPORTS

## ENGLISH BEAT

### British scholars are out and about

BY D.K. ROBERTS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*For when the One Great Scorer comes  
To write against your name,  
He marks—not that you won or lost—  
But how you played the game.*

Grantland Rice

I like 'em big and stu-pid

Julie Brown

Oxford, right? Scholarship, right? Books, right? Brains, right?  
Hell.

Believe that and you'll buy this watch here (reel cheep, meester). Oxford. Sports city, I'm telling you. Bench-press U. Brasenose. *Serious* jock college. In the Good Old Days the college used to whomp everybody in rowing, rugby, lacrosse and hockey. There was a rugby guy name of Prince Obelensky who was supposed to have scored the greatest try (that's the same as a touchdown for you football isolationists) in the history of the sentient universe. To prove it his sweat and sinew-dripping picture hangs affectingly near the bar in Vincent's, the sportsman's (sexist—women allowed in only as guests) club across the road from BNC. Not far from the prince lurks a giant and ill-rendered portrait of one Strobe Jackson (hung mercifully in poor lighting conditions) who was the first human to run the 1500 meters in some silly time like 3:56.75—a soldier, a gentleman, a nose man.

Well, the Good Old Days are gone—but the Nose is still running fast (a joke the jocks never get tired of, *honestly*): the College just won (for the whatev'rh time) the Oxford University Cross Country race in which the Lads trot along a mucky shoe-sucking (this is England, this is autumn) five miles plus footpath leaping over hedges, dodging myxamatois-drunk rabbits, and trampling chain-smoking small boys with metal detectors searching for saxon treasure. For some reason, Brasenose have multiple bodies capable of doing this real fast—probably because the college is full of muscle-obsessed anti-social narcissists who fancy themselves angst-filled but actually hurl themselves into a



Photo by Bob O'Lary

lonely mean badass sport like running because the only thing they ever read is *Athletics Weekly* and so have no conversation.

Be that as it may, the flabby-calved donnish Head Honchos of the college of love to P is for party, A is for all night long, so a Big Win by the Lads is cause for celebration in the form of a vast dinner in Hall climaxing in impressive feats of athletic prowess during which hardly anyone threw up.

7:16 p.m. Pre-grub champagne flows. The Senior Dean passes the canapes. The Cross Country Captain forgets his own name. (Nervous as a kitten at the Doberman of the year

Turn to OXFORD, page 14

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## Oxford from page 13

show about the speech he has to make.) He also forgets the Cross Country Trophy. He runs home to get it, wash the ash out of it. It's a new world record time but no one has brought a stop watch.

**7:19 p.m.** Last year's Star Runner arrives in a dinner jacket without a button. He is an Orienter: he runs around in an Emma Peel cat-suit toting a map through the woods. He chain-smokes Rothmans and does push-ups in a handstand position. He is worried about the holding power of his hairspray. He is worried about smudging his eye-liner.

**7:28 p.m.** The Junior Dean's worried about smudging her mascara. She mingles with the muscled. She aggressively refills the glass of a University Cross Country Blue, (that's a letterman, sportsfan), then her own. "So," she says. "You run. Fast."

"Yes," says the Blue.

"Ah," says the Junior Dean. One of her *diamante* earrings falls off in her champagne. Cheap sparkle and fizz.

**8:09 p.m.** Mouths full of *filet de sole Veronique*, the jocks vie with one another to pronounce the printed dinner menu more hideously each course. A well-prepared anarchist in one corner of Hall lobs a lit sparkler at High Table, at the college Bursar, aka the Most Hated Man in BNC, an unctuous asker-for-money, a buck-grubbing rent-raiser. The sparkler fails to set his Pierre Cardin suit on fire.

**8:43 p.m.** The Senior Dean delivers the toast-the-team speech, making the usual homerotic cracks. He was a Hockey Blue from New College. He reads from *Total Fitness in Thirty Minutes a Week* like the New Testament text in chapel. "Sweat," he says.

**9:01 p.m.** An American runner with designer stubble down the end of High Table (by baroque pre-arrangement) belts out "one, two, three four!" Ramone-wise. The Cross Country Captain slips on a pair of Ray-Bans, addresses the crowd as "ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, Rambos and Madonnas." He's had nine glasses of primo wine. There's no stopping him. The Speech now has a life of its own. He

hears himself saying the Bursar wants to melt down the trophy for the silver value. He hears himself fantasizing about BNC building a track underneath the library. He hears himself talk about the Principal working out of a high altitude training camp in the Rockies. He hears himself refer to the Junior Dean as an athletic supporter. Her earring falls off into the cream on the *gateau de foret noir*.

**9:08 p.m.** Crowd goes wild.

**10:01 p.m.** One full moon shines like ungreased tin foil over the Quadrangle. Eight full pints of beer are lined up on a slat bench. The Famous and Renowned Brasenose Relay is about to be run. Four jock-guests are pitted against four Nose-men. The object is to run around two quads and Radcliffe Square (home of the famous Camera) back again, down the beer and hand off to the next runner. The Senior Dean, still clutching his copy of *Total Fitness in Thirty Minutes a Week*, referees.

**10:09 p.m.** Last year's Star Runner turns in the fastest lap. His legs snap up in a rapid kick but the upper part of his body moves no more than if he were waltzing slow and alone in an echoing ballroom. His hair swiks back in black gauze cold November air. He isn't worried about his smudged eyeliner now.

**10:57 p.m.** Jubilant jocks cavort on the freezing grass. The Junior Dean has climbed up on the slat bench to watch and got her heel hung. The Cross Country Captain, who knows about engineering, helps her extract it. Last year's Star Runner, the Junior Dean and the Cross Country Captain go off to the room of a round-eyed rower to drink coffee and port and watch divinely-wined athletes swing on doors and, oh, the best trick, climb over and under a table without touching the ground.

**1:45 a.m.** Last year's Star Runner is trying to see how many people can stand or hang on an ordinary desk chair. The Junior Dean reclines on a sofa, her *diamante* earrings safe in one pocket. Outside, the full moon sets over the frou-frou filigree towers of many libraries.

Academia, huh? Ivory Towers, huh?

From out of the night comes the sound of dancing jocks and muscles singing.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Inside the fronton this week:** If you're planning on going to Big Bend Jai-alai over the Christmas break, make sure you keep Daniel in your betting scheme.

Daniel has played incredibly well over the past few weeks. Making point-saving grabs and incredibly accurate throws, he has been in the money numerous times. He came up with perhaps the play of the year on Friday night when he took a pelota off the back wall and returned it for a game winner.

One of Big Bend's better players, Pinson, hasn't been playing up to his potential. Pinson was playing well for the first month of the season—maybe too well. He seems to have gotten the big head and is not coming up with the ball in pressure situations. If he is to move on to World Jai-alai, he'd better get his act together.

No. 13 would indeed be unlucky for the Atlanta Falcons.

The Falcons have had 12 losses three times previously—in 1967, 1968

and 1974—and presently are 2-12 with two games remaining.

To add injury to insult, the Falcons have six would-be regulars on injured reserve and two others questionable. The team is missing three starters from their offensive line and young quarterback David Archer, who replaced since-waived Steve Bartkowski, has had little protection. Last week, while netting only 93 passing yards, he was sacked seven times and intercepted three times.

## ON TV

### NHL Hockey

Montreal Canadians at Philadelphia Flyers. ESPN, Cable 5. 7:30 p.m.

College Basketball  
Illinois at Tennessee. KMY, Cable 3. 8 p.m.


### Auto Racing

Stroh's Funny Car Showdown. ESPN, Cable 5. 10:30 p.m.



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Crim Grads FSU Vice good luck in the real world. We're at the Phyrst if you get lonely. Steve & Murdock.

Barb, remember the SC game? What an unusual way to meet someone. It has been a terrific month. Thanx, Joe.

F.H. no 1. Hope you're having "fun". I am! Thanx for being there. Merry X-mas! I love ya! F.H. no. 2

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Que tengan una feliz navidad y un pro  
spero año nuevo—Los Profesores

JMS—MAY WE ALWAYS SPEND  
CHRISTMAS TOGETHER  
I LOVE YOU LAA

POOKIE—GIVE ME ALL YOUR HOT  
MONKEY LOVE! HAVE A  
MERRY!!!! LOVE LOSSY.

Becky,  
Be wrapped in a bow under my tree.  
Merry Christmas. Love Jeff.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS  
I LOVE YOU, MONICA

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MERRY X-MAS LOVE DUMPLING!!  
HUGS & KISSES, SNUGGLE PUFF

JACINDA FELLOW SHEWOMAN  
AND VERY BEST ROOMIE MERRY  
XMAS HANUKKAH LOVE YOU  
ANYKINS.

IT LOVED TO HAPPEN! GLAD IT  
DID HAVE A GREAT FUTURE I'LL  
MISS YOU BUT SEE YOU THERE!

Brett Nichols. Have a Merry Merry  
Dearie Dear don't overindulge but have  
fun love and giggles ill sis Amy.

CATHY P. WE FINALLY MADE IT!  
GET LOTS OF THERAPEUTIC R & R  
C JW THE BEST OF LUCK! ID.

TEESA, MERRY CHRISTMAS AND  
WE'LL HAVE A HAPPY NEW YEAR.  
YOUR BIG A PAL, CHARLIE.

Cindy, Marcy, & Maria, your the best  
roommates in the world. Have a great  
Christmas. Love Ann.

TIM, BRYNA, & CAROLYN,  
WE DID IT GUYS!!  
WATCH OUT BAHAMAS! LUCIA

DEBI MORRELL—REID FSUCC:  
MERRY CHRISTMAS, THE BEST  
NEW YEAR! SECRET SANTA.

Mary Herbs! have a great Christmas  
your friendship means so much to me  
and I'll miss you loads. Love Donna.

MARIA MACIAS CONGRATS AND  
GOOD LUCK ALWAYS, YOU HAVE A  
FRIEND FOR LIFE, LOVE MARIA.

Sailing club grads and officers good  
luck and may you have smooth sailing  
and calm seas. Thanks, MIA, Boo,  
Patti.

**Laura P. Hobgood**  
Want to go star gazing? Meh, neh.

DAPHNE MERRY CHRISTMAS!  
THANKS FOR BEING A GREAT  
ROOMIE & FRIEND LOVE, MISSY

CUCHI FERNANDEZ  
YOU AIN'T SANTA  
DITCH THE BEARD!

TO CATHY B.  
Merry Christmas and Happy Birthday,  
to a great roommate. Love Tracy.

TO FAY, THE GRADUATE,  
Congratulations roomie—have a great  
time in Germany!



# CLASSIFIED ADS

AD DEADLINE 4 PM, 2 DAYS BEFORE

## SERVICE DIRECTORY

### HEALTH

**FEMINISTS FOR WOMEN**  
PREGNANCY TEST ABORTION  
CLINIC, BIRTH CONTROL,  
PRENATAL CLINIC, SELF-HELP,  
INFECTION SCREENING  
Complete information & informed  
consent. No counseling required.  
Health Care for people, not for profit!  
Since 1974

Feminist Women's Health Center  
505 W. Georgia  
224-9600

**FREE PREGNANCY TEST**  
**FREE COUNSELING**  
Pregnancy Help Information Center  
(formerly T.A.P.P.S.) 222-7177

**PREGNANCY TEST**  
Abortion, gynecology, birth control &  
infection checks. Low cost. Professional  
services. Strictly confidential. For  
appointment call No. Florida Women's  
Health & Counseling, 877-3183.

### PERSONAL SERVICE

Free Pregnancy Test with this ad. Walk  
in hrs. 10-5, Mon-Fri. No. Florida  
Women's Health & Counseling.  
877-3183

"WE DO IT ALL"—Full job hunting  
packages. Printing while you wait.  
Nationwide service—since 1958. Student  
discounts.

507 S. Woodward  
481-9309

### TYPING

**TYPING**  
DISSERTATIONS AND THESES  
PAT DIXON 486-1255

**IN SEARCH OF**  
THE PERFECT RESEARCH PAPER?  
TOP NOTCH EDITING, PROOFING  
TYPING AND WORDPROCESSING  
SERVICES AVAILABLE FOR  
REASONABLE RATES—CALL  
EILEEN AT 681-6695 OR 385-3533

**WORD PROCESSING**  
CLOSE TO CAMPUS  
THE LAST WORD  
575-7042

### TYPING

College grad. 10 yr. exp. IBM Corr. 2  
All types of work, letters, thesis reports,  
diss. etc. Quick turn around. \$1.10/page  
Call 386-4843

**HURRY**  
THE WORD SHOP  
224 WORD 507 S. WOODWARD  
\$1.50/PAGE DOUBLE SPACED

### ASAP WORDPROCESSING SERVICE

We Type-Print-Proof & Edit  
We love what we do and  
you will too  
Give us a call at 386-2926  
Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. M-F

**WE DO MORE THAN TYPE!**  
WRITING/EDITING/SPELLING  
"WORD PROCESSING"

RESUMES  
LETTERS  
REPORTS  
PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE  
507 S. WOODWARD  
481-9309

**IBM ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER**  
TYPE TERM PAPERS.  
CALL BARB AT 575-3914

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING—IBM ELE**  
EDITING AVAILABLE. 10 YRS. EXP.  
PHONE 222-5526.

**Able Typing Service**  
Word Processing—Olivetti Equipment  
FSU Campus pickup point. 562-3659.



3225 UNION

644-5785

9 AM — 4 PM, MONDAY — FRIDAY

505 S WOODWARD

681-6692

### RIDES

**DESPERATE**  
RIDE NEEDED TO JACKSONVILLE  
ON FRIDAY ANYTIME. PLEASE  
CALL JAY AT 224-9308

**I NEED A RIDE**  
To or near Bowling Green Kentucky  
Dec. 20 or after will help with expenses.  
Call 224-8567 keep trying.

### PERSONALS

The Instrument Orphanage presents 30  
plus vintage acoustic & electric  
Nelson Music—Monroe at 5th St only

### DEAR ABBY

You missed the sky box party. Meet me  
at Sugar Mill, Friday 8-30. Bring a (but  
no Straton).

**SUMMER IN LONDON AND PARIS**  
Fulfill FSU summer residency require-  
ment by taking classes in London &  
Paris. Contact FSU London Florence  
program, 115 Williams Bldg. or call  
644-3272

### Tim (Slip)

NOW YOUR NAME IS IN THE PAPER  
AND YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE  
JEALOUS OF MARTY ANYMORE.  
NOW YOU STOP TEASING HIM. GET  
BACK TO WORK. AND STOP  
READING THE NEWSPAPER TOO!!

### BUSINESS PERSONALS

FACIAL & BODY HAIR REMOVAL  
PERMANENTLY BY ELECTROLOGIST  
EUROPEAN DEEP CLEANSING  
FACIALS BY APPT. 222-3170

Weddings! Bachelor/bachelorette parties!  
Birthdays! Any occasions!  
Singers/exotic dancers.  
SINGING TALL GYRAM CO. 878-4386

**KEN'S TAVERN SINCE 1966**  
POOL \*\*\* VIDEOS \*\*\* PINBALL  
Cold draft 60 cents & 2.75 M.F. 10-6  
Study break 8-10 60 cent 12 oz Busch can  
1-925-6412

**NEED CASH?**  
Augustine Coin Shoppe buys jewelry,  
gold, class rings, diamonds, silver,  
coins. Near Gov. St. Mall. 878-3030

**Adrenalin Games**  
Play 5-6 30 minute games in a 3 hour  
session of Seminole Survival Games.  
This weekend. With our new rule  
action lasts longer. If marked within  
first 15 minutes of the game, you only  
sit out 5 minutes before rejoining the  
fun. Plenty of playing time! So, come  
on out yourself or bring a team this  
weekend to play Seminole Survival  
Games. Call 222-9909 for reservations.

**SORORITY DISCOUNT DAY**  
Every Thursday all Sororities receive  
20 percent off all food, beer, wine  
**KEN'S TOO TAVERN**

**LEASED PARKING**  
CLOSE TO BUSINESS SCHOOL \$6  
PER MONTH CALL 222-4879

**3-3-3**  
Pregnancy test 3 minute test  
3 blocks from FSU \$3 fee  
PLANNED PARENTHOOD 222-0471  
201 S. Bronough St. (Corner W. College  
Ave and Bronough St.)

**Lost And Found**  
Bracelet found in the Business Bldg.  
FSU. Call K.C. to identify 222-5418

**STOLEN ?**  
BLUE JEANS BEACH CRUISER  
WAS FOUND & TURNED INTO  
POLICE STATION CALL BRUCE  
644-1920

**Have a change of heart**  
Reduce if overweight.

**CLUBS/ ORGANIZATIONS**  
GAY/LESBIAN SUPPORT SERVICES  
Provides peer support to those with gay  
related concerns. Call 644-2003 for more  
information.

**LADIES**  
Rapidly expanding French perfume  
looking for full or part time. Represent  
total house. Minimum investment required.  
Call collect. 0-763-3333. Ask for Dr. Burt  
Schuler.

Interested in the Travel Industry?  
The nation's largest college tour is looking  
for a responsible campus rep to  
market the finest spring trips to Ft.  
Lauderhale or Daytona Beach. Earn  
free trips & good commissions while  
gaining great business experience. For  
more info. Call 1-800-233-8091

Experienced aerobics instructor need  
ed for spring semester. Call 681-6800,  
Aerobics Etc.

**NEED CAR DRIVEN TO BOULDER,**  
COLORADO CALL 385-9256.

**Interested in the Travel Industry?**  
The nation's largest college tour is looking  
for a responsible campus rep to  
market the finest spring trips to Ft.  
Lauderhale or Daytona Beach. Earn  
free trips & good commissions while  
gaining great business experience. For  
more info. Call 1-800-233-8091

**CLUBS/ ORGANIZATIONS**  
GAY/LESBIAN SUPPORT SERVICES  
Provides peer support to those with gay  
related concerns. Call 644-2003 for more  
information.

**American Heart Association**

### FOR SALE

2nd Hand Store & Vintage Vogue Shop  
730 W. Gaines St. 224-7356  
X mas stuff, furs, heaters.

Moving—must sell!! Need rugs, set of  
china, phone, sleeper couch, or makeup  
mirror? Call 224-1305

COMMODORE 486 COMPUTER  
DISK DRIVE, BOOK, SOFTWARE,  
AND MAGAZINE. FOR \$300.00  
575-2886 5 PM

WOOD SEWING MACHINE CABINET  
\$40. RABBIT FUR COAT \$20  
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Bedding sets from \$68, complete  
waterbeds in 128 bunkbeds in \$68 (mat  
fress extra) Beds & Brass & Waterbeds,  
Too. 224-8034

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CHERRY WOOD, IVORY KEYS,  
GOOD SOUND, GREAT SHAPE, \$700,  
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**Don't Get Caught**  
In a hard freeze with no firewood. Stock  
up now. Split oak, whole oak, pine,  
\$90/cord for split oak, stacked and  
delivered. Lesser and greater amounts  
available upon request. 385-4288 after 5  
p.m.

New wood dining tables  
w/4 chairs \$149  
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

5-pc new bedroom sets \$249  
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

New 4 & 5 drawer chests \$39-579  
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

TV & Stereo stands \$29.95  
Bookshelves from \$19.95  
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

New firm bedding sets  
Twin \$67, Full \$87, Queen \$117  
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

**CASH PAID**  
FOR METAL BARBELLS, PLATES OR  
EQUIPMENT  
CALL 878-5495, 7-9 PM

Bed frames \$15  
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

New wood or ginger jar lamps  
\$9.95-\$19.95  
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

New 5-pc. wood living room sets \$269  
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

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Bright green Fiat 850 convertible 1971  
perfect condition. AM/FM cassette  
radio, new top. \$1950. 562-1416.

Toyota Supra loaded recent P6's  
y sharo power sound recent. Call K.C.  
5328 AM/681-9654 PM.

### CYCLES

KZ 440-1980 excellent condition 9300  
miles. New tire, chain & cable 50 MPG  
\$650 call 575-6933 after 5.

### FOR RENT

2 OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR  
SPRING LEASE SAUNA ON FLOOR  
MEALS MAID SERVICE INCL. CALL  
881-0670 ASK FOR RUSS

Room for rent \$117 plus utilities 3 bdrm  
house male or female available Dec. 14  
Call 385-7881 anytime.

**UNIVERSITY SQUARE APTS**  
Accepting deposits for January 1 bdr  
turn \$190/mo, \$100/dep, flexible leases,  
pool, free cable, security, walk to FSU,  
etc. 222-4879

SUBLEASE 1 BEDROOM 5185 UN  
FURNISHED, COLONY CLUB, JAN  
TO MAY, NEW CARPET, NORMAL  
LY \$230. 644-9819

Jan. 1 deluxe turn 2 br twnhse apt.  
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\$310/mo. \$200 dep. 222-7493/693-3269

**Close to Campus**  
Directly across from Indian Oaks West  
3 bdrm/1 bth \$405 Call 222-1674

One male & one female opening  
available at Osceola Hall. Call 222-5010  
for more information.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**KEY REALTY**  
Tired of the noise of apartment life, well  
give Key Realty a call at 224-3253 or  
come by our office at 916 N. Gadsden.  
We have a 3 bedroom, 1 bath house,  
within walking distance to FSU for on  
ly \$300 a month rent.

Would you like to live in a beautiful 4  
bedroom house only 2 blocks from FSU.  
For only \$380 a month, this dream can  
be yours

We have a 3 bedroom, 1 bath house near  
the stadium for only \$340 a month rent.  
It has a fenced in yard, with central  
heat and air

Looking for a house to rent? Well, we  
may have this 3 bedroom 1 bath gem  
that will satisfy you. It's very close to FSU, has  
a large yard, and rent for only \$325 a  
month.

Call the experts in townhouse rentals.  
We have a complete inventory of 1 and  
2 bedroom townhouses convenient to FSU  
starting at \$280 a month rent. If we can't  
help you, can't be helped, so give us  
a call at 224-3253 or come by our office  
for a complete list of available rental  
at 916 N. Gadsden.

\*\*\*\*\*  
A few 1 bdrms still available in popular  
Ocala Road area. Call 576-2768 Star  
Realty.

at 450.00/month this townhouse is either  
a giant dorm room or a bach pad  
deluxe. Fireplace, jacuzzi and more!  
576-2768 Star Realty.

\*\*\*\*\*  
A few 1 bdrms still available in popular  
Ocala Road area. Call 576-2768 Star  
Realty.

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A few 1 bdrms still available in popular  
Ocala Road area. Call 576-2768 Star  
Realty.

2 Bedroom/2 bathroom w/walk in  
closet, fireplace and wood, energy eff  
near FSU, TCC \$210.00 for one, \$400.00  
for two occupants and 1/2 utilities. Call  
Tim at 576-4365 Dec rent free!

SUBLEASE 1 BDRM APT 1/2 BLK  
FROM CAMPUS FREE CABLE  
FURNISHED SPACIOUS \$220/MO  
681-9917

Brand new condo for rent with all new  
furniture and all conveniences. Call  
Cheryl at 224-3632 or 6555

For rent—a 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath furnish  
ed condominium. Available Dec. 15  
Pool, laundry and great location, all for  
only \$395 mo. Call 576-3805.

No down payment! Assume payment of  
less than \$350 mo. All this for a  
bedroom 1 1/2 bath condominium.  
A great tax investment for your parents.  
For details call 385-4404.

Belle Vue Way—walking distance to  
campus. Perfect for 23 students or pro-  
fessional couple. 2 bedroom townhouse.  
Fully furnished, modern fully equipped  
kitchen. Washer/dryer. \$400 per month.  
Available late December. Call 576-6490.

Plantation condominiums sublease  
starting January. Spacious, 2 bdrm/1 1/2  
bath. Condo. Laundry, pool, security.  
\$315 per month. Call 575-9966.

**WT CASH HALL:**  
SPACIOUS, OVERSIZED ROOM!  
INCLUDES MEALS, MAID SERVICE,  
POOL, UTILITIES, BAR, CARPET.  
CALL SCOTT AT 681-0996

Walk to FSU 2 efficiency apts. turn,  
privacy 1 ideal for a male with han-  
dman background to do part time.  
Flexible hours. 1 for non smoking fm  
with typing background. Call 681-0740.

**WE HAVE 1 BDRM APTS & ROOMS**  
AVAIL. partial utilities included. 1/2  
block from FSU leases available now  
for spring & summer. Campus Inn Apts  
222-7276.

**LARGE 1 BEDROOM POOLSIDE**  
APT. NEW CARPET TAKE LEASE  
THAT ENDS IN MAY. 575-9495.

Four can live in luxury for only \$100  
each. This Heritage Park Townhouse  
has two large bedrooms up stairs with  
two closets in each room. Two full baths  
upstairs have extra linen closets.  
Downstairs has a guest bath, fully  
equipped kitchen, fireplace, and private  
patio which opens up into a lovely cov-  
ered. All this and more with pool ten-  
nis, laundry, sauna, and clubhouse.  
Don't miss it. Call for details about our  
move in specials, 576-8754.

Give yourself some extra space. This  
775 sq. ft. one bedroom has a walk in  
closet in the bedroom and a huge walk  
in kitchen pantry. It's a "must see."  
Enjoy the pool, tennis court, and  
clubhouse. Laundry facilities on  
premises. Call now for details. 576-8754.

Someone needed to sublease cash hall.  
No deposit required. Call 681-3762 or  
681-9919.

Very large 3 br 2 bath available for first  
week in Jan. Nice vinyl and wallpaper.  
Earlthorne carpet. Flexible lease. Call  
for more information 576-8754.

\*\*\*\*\*  
A few 1 bdrms still available in popular  
Ocala Road area. Call 576-2768 Star  
Realty.

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A few 1 bdrms still available in popular  
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Realty.

MF ROOMMATE WANTED  
CASA CORDOBA 143 & 1/2 UTIL  
FURNISHED RM DANA 575-4963

Two bedroom 1 bath home \$275. Three  
bedroom 1 bath home \$375. (Furnished)  
Close to FSU, privacy, large fenced  
yard. 385-7368

SMALL QUIET COMPLEX, WOODED  
SETTING, BETWEEN FSU TCC, 2 BR  
UNFURN. A/C CARPET, \$250 MO.  
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**1/2 Block from FSU**  
Furnished rooms for rent from \$110  
530 W. College Avenue  
Call 222-3632

NEWLY RENOVATED NEW  
MANAGEMENT \$195 WALK TO FSU  
POOL, SECURITY \$100 DEPOSIT  
ECL 224-7243

\* 5 MINUTE WALK TO FSU\*  
Penwood Jefferson Apt. \$220 & \$190  
Next to FSU, 924 W. Pensacola.  
1 br. turn. Quiet & convenient  
CALL TIM AT 224-5679

Walk to FSU. Close to law school, FSU,  
& Civic Ctr. Free water, cable, garbage  
& sewer, & pest control. Laundry room.  
Furn units begin at \$210/mth. Skyview  
apts. 615 W. St. Augustine 222-4881 or  
222-7263.

Avail. now 3 bks to FSU newly  
renovated 1 bdrm dup apt unfurn \$185  
per mo dep lease no dogs. Call 222-0620

2 BR/1 BA FURN FIREPL ON FSU  
CAMPUS. NEXT TO HIGH SCHOOL  
\$375 MO 222-2889

**SOUTHGATE**  
LARGE 1 BDR FURN APT \$215 MO.  
1 BLOCK TO FSU 675 W. PENSACOLA  
CALL STEVE 224-0863

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Caring compassionate student to help  
elderly & disabled—free room/board.  
Homesharing 599-8380 D. 878-6726 N.

**RMMT WANTED**  
2 bdrm. twnhse off Ocala Rd. Fur-  
nished, fireplace, cable TV. \$160/mth  
call 576-7223

Handsome, wealthy young man with  
good genes looking for 5'5" brown eyed  
natural blonde, must be good conver-  
sationalist and not previously married.  
Please send photo—FSU Box 5799

FM RMMT NON SMOKER FOR 2 BR  
2 BATH TOWNHOUSE, FIREPLACE  
LAUNDRY RM, 1/2 BATH, MORE \$245 &  
1/2 UTILS CALL KELLY 877-2619

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED**  
FOR SPRING SEMESTER. BIGNICE  
AND CHEAP! CALL ANITA AT  
224-4833.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO**  
SHARE CONDO OWN ROOM \$150 &  
1/2 UTIL 1 MILE FROM CAMPUS.  
\$75-9155

Rmmt near TCC/bed & bath includes  
util. Pool etc. micro recorder  
\$76-7276/\$165 per & \$90 dep. please no  
pets

\*\*\*\*\* ROOMMATE WANTED\*\*\*\*\*  
own br. own study in nice house 1/2 mi  
from campus. \$185 1/2 util. Call 576-2660  
prefer female, grad. spl. poss. Sum.

Female roommate needed. La Charles  
Apts. 2 bdrms from campus. \$190 a month.  
Call collect 205-821-1391 for Ronda

RMATE NEEDED JAN 1 NICE APT.  
CONVENIENT. 1/2 BATH. MORE \$245 &  
1/2 UTILS CALL KELLY 877-2619

Roommate to share large luxury  
townhouse. Non smoker. 1/2 rent and  
utility John Housand 681-6386 or  
488-6500

M/F to share 2 story townhouse, ceiling  
fan, fireplace, you get the waterbed, full  
furnished, off Ocala Rd, move in Jan  
\$120/mth, 1/2 util. 681-6967 or 224-7503.

**Block to Wescott**  
Fm to sublease furnished newly painted  
rm house Dec rent free \$130/mth in  
cluding util. 224-7503.

2 neat non-smk fms to share huge 4 bdr  
2 bth apt. Own lg. roof, fireplace \$147  
& 1/2 util. \$75-5667 or 575-4065.

Fm rmmt wntd—3 bdrm house w/incl.  
yd, \$150/mth, 1/2 util, \$100 dep. Pets, 2 mi  
to FSU. Avail Jan Call 575-2838 anytime

FM needed to share 2B/2Bath at Casa  
Cortez spring sem. \$190 & 1/2 utilities  
Please call: Joni, 575-5678 or 576-9949

M/rmmt wtd lg 2 bdr apt. wsh  
& dry \$150/mth & 1/2 util, \$75 dpt, ph.  
386-8036 located near 110 on Old Bain  
Bridge Rd.

2 FM wanted for furnished 4 bedroom  
house. \$150 month and 1/2 util. Call  
Sylvia or Kim at 893-6386.

Assumption of lease—studio apt  
\$195/month. Call Ed at 681-2690 keep  
trying on year! furnished



# Unload your Books for **CASH!**



## Sell Your Books at the University Bookstore

**Bookstore**  
**University Stores**



Hours:  
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Dec. 5-13  
Sat 10-2  
Dec. 7

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Non-Profit Organization  
U. S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
Tallahassee, Florida  
PERMIT NO. 221

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1985

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS

VOL. 73, NO. 76



## HOLIDAY MAGAZINE

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### BANQUETS • PARTIES DINING

Full catering and pick-up • Room rental available

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

## FORESTMEADOWS

ATHLETIC CLUB

with  
**RON PISARCZYK**

Head Chef • Food and Beverage Director  
Call Robby at 893-1907

## Bullwinkle's

and Poor Paul's will  
be open regular  
hours every day thru  
the holiday.  
Come See us...



Tonight thru Sunday Rock 'n Roll with

## 4-In-Legion

**49¢ Bar Brand Hi-Balls**  
Daily from 3-7

**DOUBLE MIXED DRINKS**  
Every Night!

**Happy Hour Friday Afternoon**  
in the Beer Garden  
with **DICK HOSFORD**

## Bullwinkle's

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**FLAMBEAU** at these locations:

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Fine Arts Annex  
Fine Arts Building  
Bill's Bookstore  
Police Station  
Williams Building  
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Westcott  
Music Building  
Sandels  
Conradi  
Education  
Library of Science  
Library  
Bellamy  
Health Center  
Tully Gym  
Stone

Winn Dixie (Towne S.)  
Food Co-op  
Subway  
Flambeau  
Osceola Hall  
Publix Killlearn  
Front Page Newsstand  
Tallahassee Mall  
Northwood Mall (Publix)  
Curley's Newsstand  
Haralson's (Gov. Sq.)  
Albertson's (both loc.)  
Sonny's (Pkwly)  
Publix (Pkwly)  
Hoagie Express  
HRS Blairstone  
Clotheslines (Pkwly Ctr.)  
D.O.T.  
Carlton  
Barnett Bank  
Tony's  
Dubey's  
Brass Rail  
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# Need has no season

BY BARRINGTON SALMON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While the Christmas season is best exemplified by the act of giving, both material and spiritual, Tallahassee's service organizations demonstrate the trait year round.

Groups offering assistance to the needy this Christmas include: ECHO, Catholic Social Services, The Salvation Army, The Smith-Williams Service Center and the Capital Area Community Action Agency.

Many of the coordinators agreed that while their primary focus is on immediate emergency aid for the needy, they are just as concerned about the long-term solutions to their clients' problems.

"While we offer help to individuals in the form of financial assistance to pay for rent and utilities, food and clothing, our main thrust is to cure the problem," said ECHO manager Jan Sullivan.

ECHO—like its counterparts—is committed to aiding those who can't get help anywhere else and who may have fallen between the cracks. Sullivan said the agency's clients range from transients who have no place to stay to area residents left penniless by Hurricane Kate.

"People on extremely limited incomes were devastated by Kate," she said. "In addition, during Christmas there are more people travelling, it's colder and families seem to get deeper in debt during this season. We depend heavily on community support to gather food and clothing, but it's never enough."

The plan this year is for ECHO and the Musical Moon to join hands and prepare Christmas meals for roughly 200 who would otherwise go without on that day. Other families have been "adopted" by a church or organization which will give them meals and gifts.

"The response by the community has been great, with civic organizations like the Jaycees, Lion's and Rotary Clubs instrumental in giving much needed assistance," said Sullivan.

Catholic Social Services has coordinated Tallahassee's most Needy Cases program each holiday season since 1979. "Food, toys and clothes are collected to be delivered to people in Leon, Gadsden and Wakulla counties," said supervisor Wendy Blair.

After writing letters to area service groups requesting referrals and supplementing those with names of individuals who approached the agency for assistance, a list of needy cases is drawn up. According to Blair, her group has had over 200 referrals a year for the past three to four years.

"Though we initially sought basic items such as food, toys and clothing," said Blair, "the community's tremendous response made me start thinking, let's ask for the moon, and see if we'll get it."

Though the group has yet to have such a large request filled, it has asked for and received essentials such as wheelchairs, walkers and artificial limbs. Blair said public assistance is sought primarily through the *Tallahassee Democrat's* Needy Cases column, which runs on a daily basis through the holiday season.

Most of the organizations have some type of Christmas program underway. The Salvation Army, for example, has one similar to ECHO's. Families in need will be "adopted" by agencies and organizations, while other community agencies will assist where needed. Salvation Army Coordinator Captain Tidman acknowledged receiving over 400 requests for Christmas help last week, and 50-60 this week.

**'Let's ask for the moon,  
and see if we'll get it.'**  
—Wendy Blair

"Kate's impact has been substantial. Our group has done a tremendous amount of work during and after the hurricane. We gave out \$10,000 worth of food vouchers and thousands of garments," he said.

The Salvation Army accepts donations year-round. They can come in the form of money, appliances clothing, furniture or anything that can be repaired. Both the Army and ECHO operate thrift stores carrying low-cost second hand goods.

All coordinators point out that the increases in referrals and requests for help stem from problems directly related to the hurricane. Agency directors say those in need are seeking money to do repairs and to secure food and toys since their resources were depleted by additional expenses brought on by Kate.

One group goes a step further to alleviate problems encountered by the needy. Capital Area Community Action Agency has a modest weatherization program for homes.

"We work on houses on a small scale to stop the infiltration of air into people's houses," said coordinator Mevlyn Ryles. "In addition our agency is involved in providing food baskets for the elderly and soliciting community help in getting food and other help for those who qualify."

Smith-Williams Service Center has been accepting donations of foodstuffs and toys in preparation for its First Annual Christmas Party.

"On December 18, at the center, Santa will be arriving by helicopter," said assistant center coordinator Marietta Thompson. "Community response has been fantastic and we have gotten food and toys from citizens. Anyone who wishes to contribute can sent toys to our office."

Shop and Share's Janis Thompson feels that her program offers a good alternative to a potential donor who fears that a needy person might squander a monetary gift.

"Direct food assistance helps people in need, because individuals are hungry all year-round," she said. "Federal statistics show that people in the low income bracket spent about 40 percent of their income on food. Having food available will mean them having more money for other essentials."

Agency directors said it didn't really matter what organization people donate to—the end result will be the same. As Catholic Social Service's Blair put it, "Our job is to stabilize people, help them meet their own needs and acquire skills to become self-sufficient."

The following service organizations need your help this Christmas:  
**ECHO, 702 Madison St.(Main Office), 224-3246.**

**Salvation Army(Main Office) 317 N.Calhoun St.,(Thrift Store), 803 Railway Ave., 222-2131.**

**Catholic Social Services: 855 W.Carolina St.(St.Thomas More), mailing address: P.O.Box 20165, Tall., FL 32316. Most Needy Cases Program: The Edge, 506 S.Woodard. Hours M-F, 11-7; and Sat., 10-4.**

**Smith-Williams Service Center: 2295 Pasco St., 575-8696.**

**Capital Area Community Action Agency: 438 W.Brevard St.,**

**Shop and Share's collection boxes are located at Publix, Warehouse Foods and Leon County Food Co-op.**

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## About this issue...

This Holiday magazine is our last publication until Monday, January 6, when we'll be back on the streets with our Welcome Back issue. Cover photo and the color photo on page 16 were both shot by Linda Young, our newest staff photographer. Graphic artist Marla Muntner—who works as a production assistant for our advertising department—helped design the cover. Have a happy and safe holiday—we'll see you in January.

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Photo by Terry Towery

### Toy glut

Bert Davis looks bewildered by all the choices confronting him. We hope the holidays don't leave you similarly perplexed. Enjoy!

# Holiday Happenings

**"Corporal Radar O'Reilly,"** also known as Gary Burghoff, has been recalled to active duty. Burghoff will attend the Museum of Florida History's M\*A\*S\*H Bash tonight at 8. The M\*A\*S\*H Bash celebration is the Tallahassee preview of the M\*A\*S\*H exhibit, at the Museum of Florida History from Dec. 14 to April 30, 1986. The M\*A\*S\*H Bash will feature a USO show, a chow line of delectable hors d'oeuvres, and the M\*A\*S\*H exhibit. Burghoff played Radar for seven seasons on TV, and was the only cast member of the television series who also appeared in the movie version. Tickets to tonight's party, which begins at 8, are \$20 per couple/ \$15 for individuals. The Museum of Florida History is located at 500 S. Bronough, east of the Civic Center. Call Colleen Cavanaugh at 224-6789 for details.

**Professional People—you are cordially invited to the Holiday Happy Hour of the Year!** It's the Community-Wide Media Happy Hour with community-wide media professionals including a hot buffet, great conversation, networking prospects, fabulous sounds, and more! It's all happening today—Lucky Friday—at the "atmosphere place," The Seville Club, 2000 S. Monroe St., from 5-9. Sponsored by Blacks in Communications, this is a Tallahassee Chapter of the National Association of Black Journalists production. Call Sylvia Lamar at 599-3546 for more information.

**For the Younger Set—A Holiday Film Festival for Pre-Schoolers,** today at 10 am in the Leon County Public Library, lower level of the Northwood Mall. It's free, but tickets are required and are available in the Youth

Services section of the library; call 487-2665 for details.

**Want to see how wealthy Southerners celebrated Christmas?** A "Plantation Christmas" at Pebble Hill today and Saturday at 6:30, 7:30, and 8:30 pm. is about as close as most of us will ever get. You can take a candlelight tour of the holiday-decorated plantation, and be entertained by choirs from around Tallahassee. Christmas refreshments will also be served. Advance registration and \$12 tickets are available from Sue White at (912)226-2344, or Jere Hughes at 681-0133. An added note—children under 12 will not be admitted to the Main House.

**Or check out the Christmas festivities of the less-wealthy Southerner at the Greenville Country Christmas** Saturday from 9 am to 7 pm. which will feature arts & crafts, food, music, horse & buggy rides, farmers' market, turkey shoot, Santa and fireworks in downtown Greenville Florida. Contact Dot Pridgeon, Greenville City Clerk, at 1-948-2251 for additional information.

**Tallahassee's Dance Arts Guild presents the December "Dance-Capades"** Sunday at the Musical Moon. Featuring the Mildred Fleming Dancers—who will perform a variety of routines, including ballet, jazz and tap—the event's proceeds will go to benefit the Emergency Care Health Organization (ECHO).

**The Nutcracker Ballet films will also be at the Musical Moon** this holiday season will. Both the Russian (starring Vasilieve) and American (starring Baryshnikov) versions of the "Nutcracker" will be shown Dec. 21, 22, 28, 29, and Jan. 4 and 5 at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. at 1105 E. Lafayette St. Admission is free and

proceeds will go to benefit the American Red Cross. Call 222-MOON for more information.

**The Walker/Ford Community Center is sponsoring a Christmas Program** on Wednesday Dec. 18 from 7-10 at the Center, 2301 Pasco St. Participating in the program will be young people representing the Walker/Ford Chorus, Brownie Scout Troop '49, Girl Scout Troop '0, Brownie Scout Troop - 181, Kiddy U Day Care, and other community groups. Over 100 children will perform songs, recitations and skits—and Santa will be on hand with surprises for the kids. For more information call the Center at 576-6621.

**If you're still in the holiday mood after Christmas you can attend the Great Southern Gun and Knife Show,** Friday Dec. 27, and Saturday Dec. 28 from 5-9 pm at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Complex. Call the Box Office at 222-0400 for details.

**THE FLORIDA DOCUMENT, a national juried traveling** exhibition of emerging and nationally acclaimed photographers will be highlighted at the FSU Four Arts Gallery through Jan. 5. THE FLORIDA DOCUMENT includes the works of more than sixty photographers who have recorded the people, landscape, architecture, and the culture that is unique to the Sunshine State. Several world class artists and photojournalists who have worked in Florida (Robert Rauschenberg, Jerry Uelsmann, Mary Ellen Mark, Burke Uzzle—among others) are among those represented. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10-4 and 7-9, Sunday 1-5, closed Monday. Call 644-1554 for details.

# Tallahassee cops on the lookout for holiday revelers

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

During the Christmas season, there are more parties and social gatherings than any other time of the year. Because of this, the Tallahassee Police Department will have more patrols on the street, making sure that those people on the road are not under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

This year TPD will be participating in a nationwide program called Combined Accident Reduction Effort. This program, which was begun in Kentucky last year, is a concentrated effort by local and state agencies to keep impaired drivers off the road—both by picking up those drivers who are under the influence and through public awareness programs.

"We felt this was a very successful program," said Lt. Charles Adkins, part of TPD's Special Operations Section, which is in charge of the program. "We saw how well it worked in other areas last year, and decided to go with it here."

Adkins said the special patrols will be on duty through Saturday, Dec. 21, from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m.—the hours that most drunk drivers are found on the roads.

"We will be targeting areas that are heavily traveled," Adkins said. "We'll be spot checking in these areas."

Special attention will be given to areas that have high accident rates, where there have been a lot of DUI arrests, and where there are a lot of bars and lounges. The ten areas specifically targeted in this program are:

- \* West Tennessee Street between Dewey and Macomb.
- \* West Tennessee Street between Brevard and Ocala.
- \* Tennessee Street at the intersection of Monroe Street.
- \* North Monroe Street between Tharpe and I-10.
- \* South Monroe Street in the Four Points area.
- \* East Lafayette Street from Magnolia Drive to Blairstone Road.
- \* Apalachee Parkway from Broward Street to the truck route.
- \* Macomb Street area, including Old Bainbridge and Alabama Street.
- \* Thomasville Road from 5th Avenue to Betton Road.
- \* Thomasville Road at Killlearn.

Adkins said officers will be closely scrutinizing the drivers in these areas for evidence of driving under the influence.

"It's fairly easy to detect drivers who are under the influence," Adkins said. "The most obvious would be the drivers who are driving erratically or weaving in and out of their lanes. We also look for real slow drivers. Those under the influence have a tendency to slow down when they drive. We also look for those drivers at excessive speeds. It can go either way."

Those who are stopped will be given a computerized intoximeter test, which monitors the level of alcohol in the breath. Adkins said if they prefer, those who are stopped can request a blood test or a urine test, but the intoximeter test is the most common.

If an officer suspects a person who has been stopped of being under the influence of drugs, he can bring that person in for a blood test if his driving has been erratic.

Adkins said TPD is hoping this program will alert people to the dangers of driving under the influence, and prevent them from taking to the streets.

"Last year we didn't have any fatalities in Tallahassee," Adkins said. "We're hoping not to have any during the holiday season this year, either."

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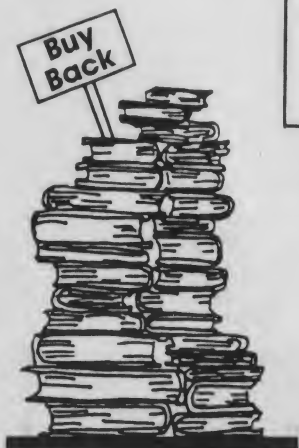


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# We don't need the glamorous life—1985 straight up

BY MONI BASU  
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

When America's favorite household magazines publish their annual year-in-review issues, they will, no doubt, be hijacked from cover to cover by top-notch, grade 1A new stuff—all averaging an entertainment rating of 10 plus.

The tragedy of devastating earthquakes, the suspense of terror in the air and piracy on the high seas, ricocheting paranoia of AIDS, and lest we forget, the pomp and pageantry of the summit meeting. All in brilliant Kodak color.

*Time-Life* and *Newsweek* want the glamorous life. If it ain't slick *People* *Magazinish* quality—if it doesn't quite scintillate the sensations or send hearts crying for "My Country, 'tis of thee," it ain't printworthy.

Even the less-alluring *Tallahassee Democrat* has entered itself into a journalistic beauty contest. Last week, the paper published an unending list of what its editors considered the top news stories of 1985 and asked readers to rate them in order of importance. Not surprisingly, the page reeked of "international terrorism" and natural disasters.

Not to say that such newsmakers aren't important. It's just that the American press has carefully crafted a technique for taking the news element out of a story and making news out of nothing.

Instead of telling us why the *Achille Lauro* was hijacked, our TV screens are splattered with teary-eyed interviews with Mrs. Klinghoffer—only because she badmouthed the "Palestinian terrorists."

For most Americans, it's likely that 1985 will enter the pages of history as "the year of airline disasters." As we thumb through *Time* magazine and relive 1985, let's consider the following list of most suppressed news that won't appear in a glossy centerfold.

- In 1985, more than 100 Salvadorans were brutally slaughtered by Death Squads while the civil war rages on bringing the death toll to 50,000 plus dead in the last five years. In that same country, the U.S. continued to wage a Vietnam-style air war using deadly phosphorous bombs, wiping out entire villages all at once. Here at home, we mourned the death

of Leon Klinghoffer—allegedly killed by Palestinian hijackers—while not even one word was said about Guazapa's survivors. (Memories of Vietnam, entertainment value—1)

- A few miles away, U.S. dollars generated more destruction but newspaper front pages were wiped clean of all contra activity. The CIA-financed war against the Nicaraguan government forced President Daniel Ortega to reinforce an already instituted state of emergency and suspend certain civil liberties. Backed into a corner by the Reagan administration, Ortega visited the U.S. in October to negotiate peace. Abandoning the fatigue-clad, "little dictator" image concocted by Reagan, Ortega and his wife Rosario Murillo impressed American audiences but peace in Nicaragua seemed far, far away. (Too damning to tell the truth, entertainment value—0)

- South Africa's agony made headlines for awhile but once the intrigue dissipated, the riot-town townships of Uitenhage and Soweto became buried deep within the pages of America's dailies. With the ban on foreign journalists, instituted by South Africa's ruling white government a few weeks ago, the news has almost disappeared. Yet almost 1,000 have been killed in the past year—most at the hands of Nazi-like police squads. Almost every day, a black person's life is taken, a child left orphaned, a woman left widowed. The daily deaths have bored the U.S. press. (Not dramatic enough, entertainment value—2)

- For 250,000 Indians, the past year has been haunted with memories of Bhopal's lethal gas leakage that killed 2,000 in December 1984. Those that survived the world's worst industrial accident continued to live in fear, not knowing what kind of harm the 40 tons of methyl isocyanate released into the atmosphere might do in the future. The U.S. multinational corporation's reluctance to pay damages to Bhopal's victims prompted the Indian government to file suit and thousands of Indians to march in the streets chanting "No more Bhopal, no more Hiroshima." (Where the hell is Bhopal?, entertainment value—0)

- Elsewhere, South Korean students face imprisonment and torture as they protested the country's repressive government. General Augusto Pinochet clamped down harder refusing to lift his state of seige in Chile. And the ranks of Filipinos

battling Ferdinand Marcos's iron fist grew stronger, as slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino's widow, Corazon, announced she would run against Marcos in upcoming presidential elections. The fighting on the Iran-Iraq border never ceased during 1985, but rarely did we see the victims of that war. And Beirut's gunfire didn't turn anyone's head either, even though the killing continues. (Too much Third World, entertainment value—1)

- Here on the home front, we saw spies go on trial, heard Reagan's East-West propaganda and watched the Stock Market indices. At the same time, farmers were losing their livelihoods due to bank foreclosures and the nation's 300,000 farmworkers worked the year's four seasons in the field for less than minimum wage. The TV cameras focused on Nancy Reagan's Galanos wardrobes and blinded themselves to the misery in Sugar Ditch, Miss. We marvelled at Sonny Crockett battle on the Rickenbacker Causeway in *Miami Vice*, but took the overpass to avoid Haitian refugees crowding Liberty City.

The media also turned 1985 into a year of defections by covering east-bloc political asylum applicants but ignored the thousands of Central Americans crossing the border everyday, and the American churches being prosecuted for providing sanctuary to those political refugees.

The press debated tax reform and the nation's trillion dollar huge national debt, yet failed to question the rapid socialization of our military. While education and health care budgets nosedived, taxes for military spending and the escalating arms race soared sky high. (Home-field advantage, entertainment value—3)

That's 1985 in a flash. Hardly a complete list—if anything a quite suppressed one. When the *Time/Life/Newsweek/People Magazines* hit the stands, though, not many of these stories will be featured—not even in black and white.

**Nuevo Mundo used to be a weekly analysis on international and national affairs at one time. It slowly deteriorated into a monthly commentary—only to wither away into perfect irregularity. This is the last time it will appear in its current form in the *Flambeau*.**



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# Could 1986 be more absurd than this year was?

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Another year, another feeble attempt by America's horde of column writers to sum up the year's essence in a single column—feeble because it is an impossible, frustrating endeavor.

Of those I have read so far, my favorite summation of 1985 comes from the sharp and insightful mind of humorist Emily Prager—author of *A Visit From the Footbinder*, and co-author of *Titters: The First Woman's Humor Book*.

1985 was, says Prager, "The year of Yuppie! It was the least funny year in memory. A year so conservative that fine artists started dressing like bankers. A year so greed-filled that even rock stars got embarrassed and had to do something to save their souls. A year so paranoid that the stock in rubber gloves and condoms skyrocketed. A year so celebrity-oriented that even the President's colon made *Time* magazine. A year Jerry Falwell exposed his fundamentalist position for the white-racist ethic it truly is."

Well put Emily. I wish I'd said all that.

But, the question remains, what absurdities does 1986 hold for us? Can it get any more absurd? Sure it can, and probably will. Here are my predictions for the most absurd developments likely to occur in 1986:

- Florida Attorney Jim Smith — suffering an identity crisis after his frustrating attempts in 1985 to: change political parties, garner support for a run at the Governor's seat, run for Lieutenant Governor — will hold a press conference with his best friend (no, not his wife, his dog) to announce he is

**Nancy Reagan will portray the late singer Karen Carpenter in a made-for-television film based on her struggle to overcome the eating disorder anorexia nervosa. Ronald Reagan Jr. will star as her singing partner-brother, Richard Carpenter.**

leaving for Oregon to assume the leadership of the Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh cult. Smith will reveal that he is tired of the Western Way to power, and will try on the way of the East.

- U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese will drive a suicide truck bomb mission through the U.S. Supreme Court. Meese will leave a videotape of himself railing against the satanic communist drift of the court.

- Nancy Reagan will portray the late singer Karen Carpenter in a made-for-television film based on her struggle to overcome the eating disorder anorexia nervosa. Ronald Reagan Jr. will star as her singing partner-brother, Richard Carpenter.

- President Reagan will have a benign tumor removed from

his hair.

- There will be remake of the classic Christmas film *Miracle on 42nd Street*. The Rev. Jerry Falwell will threaten to organize a boycott of the film if he isn't allowed to testify against Chris Kringle and on behalf of Macy's department store. Falwell will claim that in both appearance and ideology, Kringle more resembles Karl Marx than Santa Claus.

- President Reagan and Soviet Premier Gorbachev will hold an arms control summit at Big Sur. After digesting the love drug Ecstasy, they will agree to destroy all nuclear weapons. Both will be deposited in a military-industrial complex coup.

- After every black in South Africa is killed the City Commission will reluctantly come out for divestment.

- State Attorney Willie Meggs, applying the American business creed of turning a negative into a positive, will write a best selling handbook titled: *How to Beat a Murder Rap*.

- Pop star Michael Jackson will rebound from a year in obscurity following his 1984 rise to the pinnacle of the rock world—and secure a booking at the Musical Moon.

- ABC Monday Night Football announcer Frank Gifford will write a book replying to Howard Cosell whose book *I Never Played the Game* severely criticized the former New York Giant star. Gifford's book will be titled: *I Never Wore A Toupee*.

- Former Beatle Paul McCartney, whose verbal attacks on John "The Manuevering Swine" Lennon shocked former Beatle fans, will arrange his own assassination in New York's Central Park. The park will be renamed Lennon-McCartney park.

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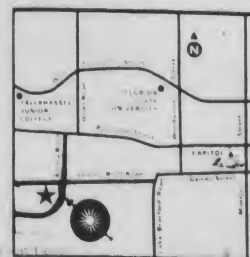
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## ARTS

## THE FLAMBEAU MUSIC POLL

## Here's our two cents worth

BY BOB TOWNSEND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

## Year-end Prologue ...

Somewhere, sometime since that old A.D. went down, somebody must have gotten their like Western calendar calculations wrong.

See, 1985 was the kind of year 1984 was *supposed* to have been. All kinds of signs and wonders and portents have been spinning around in this big time tunnel we mark with 365 sunrises and sunsets....

In 1985, there were earthquakes, youthquakes, hurricanes, mudslides, floods, one giant damn famine and an epidemic that may end up as the modern equivalent of the bubonic plague.

Still, amid all the muck and cancer and crashes—and even a congressional censorship circus—rock and roll did stand, probably taller than it has in two decades.

About a year ago (last Christmas) rock's collective unconscious seemed to coalesce into a collective conscience and begat "Do They Know It's Christmas" which begat Live Aid which begat FarmAid which means now, as a prelude to 1986, we can all sing "I-I-I ain't gonna play Sun City...."

Yeah, yeah, yeah...the music has always mattered—only in 1985 it mattered more. Which brings us 'round to a crazy thing that lots of magazines and papers—including the one which you are now reading—do every year called the "Annual Music Poll." Believe it or not, our poll always manages to get a whole bunch of people—both at the *Flambeau* and around town—all mad and upset. They say things like "Why didn't I get to choose ten records?" or "Hell, I've never heard of any of the people on *your* list," or "Your poll is very 'sexist' or 'racist' or 'commie' or 'pinko.'" But always—and I mean always—the bottom line is it's too "in."

Well, we confess—it is "in." We have chosen people to take part in our poll by a three-point plan: They must (1) be known and therefore available to us (2) have access to a large number of records and/or buy records habitually (3) be stupid enough to want thousands of strangers scrutinizing their moral and aesthetic principles....

Other than that, as Moe and Joe might say, "we don't mean no harm." If you or yours aren't included in this year's poll—maybe next year. But better than wasting your breath on something like ten records, why don't you phone up the city commission (i.e. some people you really voted for) and ask them why they want to support apartheid. Just say "I-I ain't gonna play."

## My List

Picking the ten "best" or even your ten "favorite" records in a given year is a trickier task that you might think. For one thing you need to know what records are released when. *Born in the U.S.A.* came out in 1984—though about a million singles from the Boss' biggest seller were released during 1985. So if you wanna live in the world of linear time, U.S.A. can't be album of the year but "My Hometown" (for instance) could be single of the year. OK? OK!

It gets harder from here on out. We're moving from cosmology to epistemology and let's all hope we don't get a rupture, or a hernia even, along the way.

The most obvious way to pick a Top Ten would be to follow in the footsteps of one of the most revered sages of rock-crit-dom, the late Lester Bangs. Big Daddy Bangs thought you should simply fess up and rank order ten records by the amount of time each one spent on your turntable between January and December....

Simple, straightforward, that's the Big Daddy edict—but what about significance? What about signifying? What about airplay, even? Maybe all this is just so much solipsism. After all Bangs did OD on Nyquil.

In the best of all possible worlds, the best of all possible records would be the ones you play a lot, everyone else plays a lot and that mean something too. Well, all this hasn't happened for me since the heyday of Creedence Clearwater Revival. With that in mind, my list is but the bastard child of the above quixotic criteria plus a little subtle nose-thumbing....

## Top Ten Albums

1. *Tim*—The Replacements
2. *Fables of the Peconstruction*—R.E.M.
3. *Centerfield*—John Fogerty
4. *Raindogs*—Tom Waits



Graphics by Bill Otersen

5. *Rum, Sodomy and the Lash*—The Pogues
6. *Flip Your Wig*—Husker Du
7. *Gas Food Lodging*—Green On Red
8. *Lone Justice*—Lone Justice
9. *Lucky, Lucky Me*—The LeRoi Brothers
10. *Red Sails in the Sunset*—Midnight Oil

## Favorite Album

*Scarecrow*—John Cougar Mellencamp

## Best Single

"Don't Slander Me"—Roky Erickson

## Best Reissue

(tie) *Biograph*—Bob Dylan and *Just Me and My Guitar*—Hank Williams

## Best Concert

(tie) Jerry Lee Lewis at the Musical Moon/Husker Du at Sweetbay

## Best Video

"Sun City"—Little Steven et. al

The ranks of great re-issues grew exponentially again this year and (like so many other people have told me) occupied more and more listening time.

The monolithic *Biograph* has become an obsession lately. It doesn't so much sum up three decades of folk, rock, protest and Jesus as reaffirm the overarching importance of Dylan no matter what the guise.

The Hank Williams/Polydor volumes are wonderful but *Just Me and My Guitar* is the true revelation made maddening by its apparent lack of availability (except by mail—more on that next year).

*Reconsider Baby*, from the RCA/Elvis vaults; Sam Cooke *Live At The Harlem Square Club 1963*; the Velvet Underground's long-awaited *VU: Rock and Roll Gumbo*, with Professor Longhair and the amazing Clarence Gatemouth Brown; and Chilton/Big Star's *3rd. Sister Lovers* all deserve mention—as do literally hundreds of other recycled delights from Charley, Ace, Rhino and so on....

As far as my other picks and everyone else's, just two more comments should do:

I'm not going to spend but another week defending John Cougar Mellencamp—enough is too much and it is almost Christmas. So for the last time here it is. He made the most consistently satisfying and surprising *mass appeal* music of

Turn to POLL, page 13

## Blue Santas and guitars

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
CINNAMINSON, N.J. — Mayor M. Madeline Koszyk has seen a lot, but she draws the line at Christmas cards that ought to be sold in plain brown wrappers.

Koszyk said she was "appalled" when she learned that a store in Cinnaminson Township was selling Christmas cards depicting Santa Claus in various sex acts.

"I immediately decided I wanted this smut off the shelves," Koszyk said. "These cards were just totally offensive and they were out on the shelf in plain view of children. We're a family community here, and we will not tolerate this in Cinnaminson."

The mayor said she sent zoning officer William Sharp to the Beauty Barn Plus Wednesday to threaten action under a 1983 anti-obscenity ordinance. The store agreed to withdraw the cards from its shelves, manager Gail Sweetwood said.

"We don't need obscene Christmas cards in this town," Sharp said. "It's bad enough that we face obscenity on television and in magazines every day. I think when it extends to a religious holiday, it's gone too far."

Koszyk and township solicitor John Harrington said they were not concerned about charges that the wording of the local anti-pornography ordinance might be unconstitutional.

"You tell me you want your rights, then don't come to Cinnaminson, because people here don't care about your rights," the mayor said. "They care about our rights. And the majority here says don't put that stuff in Cinnaminson."

PEKING — The once-banned guitar is striking a responsive chord with some 10 million players in communist China, but the classical strums are being heard over "low-quality foreign pop," the official Xinhua News Agency reported Thursday.

Chen Zhi, whose guitar lessons have been broadcast on national radio, told Xinhua the number of players in China has tripled in the past two years and he is now planning to form the country's first guitar orchestra.

Dr. Allan O. Dean, P.A.

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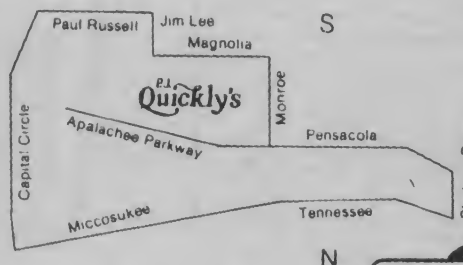
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## Parley!

Above, the Tallahassee Bach Parley recorded an album in Tampa's Curtis-Hixon Hall last January. This Sunday, they will perform in a local church for your listening pleasure. Karyl Louwenaar, right, is the director of the group.

Photos by Bob O'Lary



# Tallahassee Bach Parley finds alternative to Handel

BY MARK STEVENS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In late November of 1734, Johann Sebastian Bach found himself with little to do for the next month, so he went home, drove his pop's car around, saw his old girlfriend, hoped for a walkman under the tree, and stuffed himself with turkey and chocolates. No he didn't. Instead, he wrote the three-hour-long *Christmas Oratorio*. So what are you going to accomplish in the next month?

This Sunday night at 6, the Tallahassee Bach Parley is performing the first half of Bach's Oratorio at the First Baptist Church downtown on College Avenue.

Bach composed much of the music for the oratorio the old fashioned way: he stole it. Though Bach was once arrested, it wasn't for music thievery. In the eighteenth century, the borrowing of another composer's music wasn't only not a crime, but was often seen as a sort of compliment. Besides, most of the music Bach stole for the oratorio, he stole from himself.

In 1733, the year before the oratorio, Bach, who was nearly as ambitious as he was religious, had written three secular cantatas in honor of Friedrich Augustus II, Elector of Saxony and (as Augustus II) King of Poland, and of his family, in hopes of winning the post of Royal Court Composer. This plan was similar to Bach's attempt twelve years earlier to win a post in the court of Margrave Christian of Brandenburg by writing the six Brandenburg Concertos. The result was the same in both cases: Bach was passed over for the job, but his music lives on two-and-a-half

centuries later, allowing us to make snide comments in the hindsight at the ignorance of kings.

In the months he allotted himself, Bach took the music he had written for Friedrich Augustus, borrowed from a few other works he had written, made use of a few German Christmas hymns, and even wrote a little original music to fashion the six cantatas.

An oratorio, such as Handel's *Messiah* is normally not broken up into separate cantatas, but Bach conceived his *Christmas Oratorio* as a single work to be heard in six separate sections over the twelve days of Christmas.

The first cantata, written to be performed on Christmas Day itself, celebrates the birth of Christ. The second, written to be performed the next day, when your true love sends you two turtledoves, celebrates the annunciation of Christ's birth to the shepherd. The third, written for the third day of Christmas, celebrates the adoration of the shepherds. It is these three cantatas that the Parley will perform Sunday.

The other three cantatas, meant to be performed on New Year's Day, on the Sunday after New Year's, and on the feast of the Epiphany, which occurs on the twelfth day of Christmas, deal with the Circumcision, King Herod, and the adoration of the Magi. That the Parley won't be singing these three post-Christmas cantatas is just as well, since the entire *Christmas Oratorio* would take nearly three hours to perform. As it is, the Parley's performance will run a much more comfortable hour and a

Turn to PARLEY, page 15

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# Persian Gulf mixes it up good at Flamingo Studios

G. ALAN FINEOUT and JOHN DIXON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

A green macaw parrot is gnawing at a pink rubber ring suspended by a chain from the ceiling. The parrot is the first sign of life in the hallway of the Flamingo Studios behind the Eli Roberts Oil Company. It is here that Persian Gulf—a four year old Tallahassee band with the taste of success in its mouth—is recording a new album. After a moment, Persian Gulf's manager walks into the reception area.

Band manager Alan Pendleton has a nervous, slight figure that slides easily behind the empty reception desk in the hallway. He is wreathed in cigarette smoke. "Persian Gulf isn't a band that can be summed up in 25 words or less," Pendleton says. He takes another drag on his cigarette, and pushes his glasses back up the bridge of his nose. He begins to elaborate on the progress of Persian Gulf's album. "The band has laid down the basic tracks—and most of the overdubs are done," He adds that total recording time for the album will take about two weeks, with the vocals being laid down last.

Pendleton has concerns for the future of the band. "We're not ready to sign a major label yet, because we don't want to lose our artistic freedom," he says.

One of the possible outlets of creativity for the band is working with videos. "The problem with many videos today, though, is that they tend to label a band's song with one particular meaning," Pendleton says. "I'm personally more interested in the idea of producing a short film and incorporating the music and ideas of the band." Finishing his cigarette, Pendleton strolls over to the door of the mixing room, where the band is busy working on an overdub.

The door opens into a room crammed with modern musical recording aids. Tape decks, control boards, multitrack recorders, microphones, and huge gaping speakers are everywhere. The engineer, John Prescott, is adding a synthesizer riff to a song. He repeats the process several times at the suggestion of the bandmembers crowded around him. He plays four chords on the synth keyboard on cue to the song, then hits the rewind button and the screech of the rewind music fills the studio. When the overdub is finished, the bandmembers slip out the door into the reception area.

Lead singer Hal Shows entrenches himself at one end of a beige sofa. Jon Adams, the bass player, flops on the floor with a slick can of Budweiser in one hand. Drummer Doug Woods sits silently on the arm of the sofa, smoking a cigarette and taunting the parrot.

Shows does most of the talking. "We're making a



Persian Gulf and, in the fore, their sound engineer.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

record that we know what to do with," he says. "We didn't capitalize on the success of the first record—we originally made 300 of them and sent them out to critics. After awhile we had sold around 2000 of them." Persian Gulf began making plans for their second album the day after they released their first—an EP called "Changing the Weather." "We've been playing to the relative success of the first record—we've become more active and a better band."

Despite grabbing some critical acclaim and minor notoriety on the New York club circuit, Persian Gulf has no qualms about ever becoming too commercial. "We play authentic music—good and hard, and success will never change that."

On the topic of new American bands, Persian Gulf shied away from being classified as part of the resurgence of the guitar oriented band. "That label was invented by patriotic American critics who were rejecting English synth-pop bands, such as the Thompson Twins," Shows says. "Bands such as Creedence Clearwater Revival and the Beatles were American guitar bands—especially the Beatles since

they integrated a lot of rockabilly into their music."

The immediate future for Persian Gulf looks good. Jon Adams says the band plans to move to New York early next year to establish the Big Apple as their homebase. "Right now Hal and I are living together in a house in Philadelphia and Doug, our drummer, lives right down the street from us," Adams says. The band doesn't plan to go home to Philly after the album is done though. Instead they're travelling to New York to play CBGB's on December 21st, and a possible engagement with Joe Jackson at S.O.B.'s (Sounds of Brazil), that same week.

The band returns to the wire-strewn mixing room to work on the remaining overdubs, and the carpeted room begins to swirl with fresh cigarette smoke. After finishing a second piece of vinyl, Persian Gulf will no doubt begin to think about their third. Pendleton looks through the glass window at the band and announces, with a smile, that the album should be out by early next February. The parrot ruffles his feathers and lets out a squawk.



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## Poll from page 9

1985. He got played on MTV. He got played on the radio. He organized the rock half of FarmAid. He was outspoken against record rating and instrumental in forming the Musical Majority. Scarecrow means something to a lot of people. He sounds great with Rickie Lee Jones. Case closed or, as Little Richard would say (given half a chance) "Shut up, shut up, shut up!"

2) Everyone's picks were cogent this year and represent records and ideas that I would be happy to have on my own list. It's particularly evident that Tallahassee's hardcore music aficionados are a democratic bunch who don't draw artificial or ideological boundaries—like between old music and new music, black music and white music, sacred music and profane music—in their search for good old shakin' and stirred more music.

Viva la difference! Merry Christmas, Mr. Phillips.

### BOB ANTHONY'S PICKS

Bob Anthony writes music for the Flambeau on occasion, works for a local teevee station and plays in a home-grown band called the casual t's.

#### Top Ten Albums

1. Translate slowly — Zeitgeist
2. Fables of the Reconstruction — R.E.M.
3. Suzanne Vega — Suzanne Vega
4. New Day Rising — Husker Du
5. Who's Zoomin' Who? — Aretha Franklin
6. Native Sons — Long Ryders
7. A Cappella — Todd Rundgren
8. Rain Dogs — Tom Waits
9. Brass Fantasy — Leter Bowie
10. A Sense of Wonder — Van Morrison

#### Favorite Album

Fables of the Reconstruction — R.E.M.

#### Best Single

"Freeway of Love" — Aretha Franklin

#### Best Reissue

Live at the Harlem Square Club 1963 — Sam Cooke

#### Best Concert

Replacement at FSU's Downunder

#### Best Video

"Sun City" — Artists United Against Apartheid

This year was notable in that the positive side of pop music was evident through the various benefit recordings and performances, and the scads of young bands across the country. Unfortunately, the neaderthal ways of the radio and record industries gave plenty of reasons to be negative."

—R.A.

### JOE BULLARD'S PICKS

The almighty Joe Bullard manages WANM-AM radio.

#### Top Ten Albums

1. The Night I Fell in Love — Luther Vandross
2. Whitney Houston — Whitney Houston
3. Rock Me Tonight — Freddie Jackson
4. Ready for the World — Ready for the World
5. Who's Zoomin' Who? — Aretha Franklin
6. As the Band Turns — Atlantic Starr
7. Around the World in a Day — Prince
8. In Square Circle — Stevie Wonder
9. Jesse — Jesse Johnson's Revue
10. Emergency — Kool and the Gang

#### Favorite Album

The Night I Fell in Love — Luther Vandross

#### Best Single

"We are the World" — USA for Africa

#### Best Reissue

none

#### Best Concert

Prince at Civic Center

#### Best Video

"Raspberry Beret" — Prince

### KICKIN' D. RAY DANIELS PICKS

Kickin' Ray is a deejay for WMNX-FM, a local country radio station, and he warns that his picks are "strictly opinion!" Kickin' Ray divided his picks between traditional and modern country.

#### Top Ten Albums

1. Something Special — George Strait
2. Tokyo, Oklahoma — John Anderson
3. Amber Waves of Grain — Merle Haggard
4. Who's Gonna Fill Their Shoes — George Jones
5. Me and the Boys — Charlie Daniels Band
1. 40 Hour Week — Alabama
2. Howard & David — Bellamy Brothers
3. Life's Highway — Steve Wariner
4. Rockin' with the Rythm — The Judds
5. Heart of the Matter — Kenny Rogers

#### Favorite Album

Something Special — George Strait

#### Best Single

(Traditional) "the Chair" — George Strait  
(Modern) "Morning Desire" — Kenny Rogers

#### Best Reissue

Me and Paul — Willie Nelson

#### Best Concert

Marlboro County Show/Civic Center

#### Best Video

"All My Rowdy Friends Are Coming Over Tonight" — Hank Williams, Jr.

"Country music is changing from traditional (Merle

Turn to POLL, page 17



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## Anne Baxter dies at age 62

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
**NEW YORK**—Academy award-winning actress Anne Baxter died Thursday in a Manhattan Hospital, eight days after suffering a stroke and collapsing on a New York City street. She was 62.

Baxter died at Lenox Hill Hospital at 10:50 a.m., said hospital spokeswoman Lauren Straub. She suffered a cerebral hemorrhage Dec. 4 and collapsed on Madison Avenue while walking to a hairdresser's appointment.

She was admitted to Lenox Hill Hospital and died without regaining consciousness, said Lauren Straub.

Baxter won an Oscar in 1946 for best supporting actress in the film adaptation of Somerset Maugham's novel *The Razor's Edge*, in which she played an unhappy American girl drowning her troubles with drink in Paris.

"The suddenness of her illness has been a tremendous shock and her death today a still incomprehensible loss to both her family and close friends," said her lawyer, Henry Perles.

Baxter arrived on the East Coast Nov. 23 to spend Thanksgiving at her home in Easton, Conn. She had planned to return to Los Angeles last week to resume filming for the ABC Television series, *Hotel*, in which she played widow Victoria Cabot, owner of the hotel.

Baxter was born May 7, 1923, in Michigan City, Ind., and raised as a socialite in the New York City area.

She made her debut on Broadway at 13 in *Seen But Not Heard*.

Baxter eventually won a longterm deal at 20th Century-Fox and made her first film, *Twenty Mule Team*, starring Wallace Beery, in 1940.

In 1956 Baxter played the beautiful Queen Nefertiti opposite Charlton Heston as Moses and Yul Brynner as Rameses II in Cecil B. DeMille's spectacle *The Ten Commandments*.

Baxter was married three times and had three daughters, Katrina, Melissa and Maginel.

There will be no funeral services, Perles said. The family asked that donations be made to the Frank Lloyd Wright Home and Studio Foundation, Forrest Ave., Oak Park, Ill., 60302, in lieu of flowers.

Memorial services in New York and Los Angeles are planned for a later date, Perles said.

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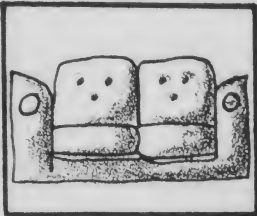
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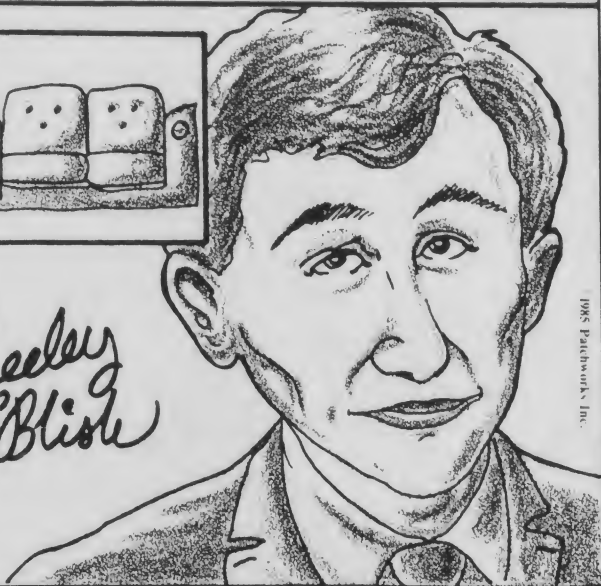
Dr. Hugo PATCH'S

# Did You Know?

Novelist Creeley O'Blish was once arrested for seducing a davenport. He was lightly sentenced and released.



Creeley O'Blish



1985 Patchworks, Inc.

Dr. Hugo Patch's

12-3

I DIDN'T KNOW THAT!!



## Parley from page 11

half. The entire oratorio, or even a full half of it, was never performed at one concert in Bach's day.

The Bach Parley, now in its fifth season, is going to present its half-an-oratorio in quite a grand fashion. Its 20-voice choir will be joined by a 24-piece orchestra of strings, tympani, oboes, bassoon, flutes, trumpets, harpsichord, and organ, as well as by a supplemental band of Baptists and Presbyterians who will provide added volume and depth on a couple of the chorals. Added to this will be the voices of the congregation, who will be invited to sing along on some of the better-known chorals—a Parley tradition.

The oratorio will be partially performed in its original German. "We prefer to do it as much of it as we can in German," says Karyl Louwenaar, the Parley's director, "but its not always possible. We can't really expect the First Baptist choir or the congregation to sing in German, and some of our soloists feel much more comfortable in English."

The *Christmas Oratorio* is rarely performed today. "I haven't been to a performance of it since I was in college," says Louwenaar, who would rather not admit how long ago that was. "There are only maybe two members of the Parley who knew the work well before we started rehearsals six weeks ago. Handel's *Messiah* seems to get all the attention. Musically, the *Christmas Oratorio* is more complicated and less accessible to audiences, but much of

it is very appealing—the trumpets and tympani of the opening, the beautiful arias.

Another reason it's not often performed is that it has to be done near Christmas, and that's a hard time for college groups to schedule it. We had to provide a small honorarium for our orchestra to persuade some of the student musicians to stay in town for the extra weekend."

The Parley, however, is a community organization not directly associated with the Florida State University School of Music. Though some School of Music faculty and students are members, other participants include nurses, housewives, secretaries, state workers, and professors of meteorology and religion. "I like the group to be from the community," says Louwenaar, "and I like to perform off-campus. It's healthy for the community to have its activities spread around."

How much is this likely to set you back? "I'd rather not say," comments Louwenaar. Also in the Parley tradition, donations are only "requested." There'll be a donation box at the entrance, and for those who don't like donation boxes, there'll be a plate passed while musicologist Mark Knoll is giving his brief introductory lecture. So just tell that fat lady sitting next to you that you gave at the door when she looks down her nose at you for not putting anything into the collection plate.

The Tallahassee Bach Parley performs parts I, II, and III of Bach's *Christmas Oratorio* 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church.

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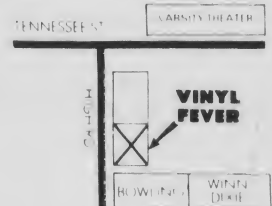
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## CLUBS

**THE ALLEY:** Velma Frye, Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, casual dress; 222-9463.

**BARNACLE BILL'S:** Jon Copps, Fri. and Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 385-8734.

**BROTHERS 3:** Lady & The Tramp, Fri., and Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 386-4193.

**CARNI'S:** Debbie McIntire, vocalist, Fri., and Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 893-1693.

**DORIANS'S:** B.J. Stevens, FM 96 DJ, Fri. and Sat. 9-1; no cover, casual dress; 576-3915.

**CLUB DOWNUNDER UPSTAIRS:** Closed till January. **FLAMINGO CAFE:** Johnnie & Hiram, Fri. and Sat.; Dave Ollie Mon. and Tue.; Johnnie & Hiram, Wed.; Wayne de Weil, Thurs.; 9-close, no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3534.

**GRAND FINALE'S:** Del Suggs, Fri., and Sat.; 9-close, casual dress; 599-9358.

**GRANT'S RIBS:** Jon Kurzweg, Fri., and Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 385-5136.

**HOLIDAY INN, APALACHEE PKWY.:** Vic Glodich, piano, Mon.-Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, appropriate dress.

**KENT'S NORTHSIDE LOUNGE:** Rock City, Fri., and Sat.; cover, casual dress; 224-5510.

**LILLY LANGTRY'S (TALLAHASSEE HILTON):** Allan Hightman, Fri. and Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-5000.

**MAXIN'S:** Pam Laws; 9-close; cover, appropriate dress; 222-3446.

**MUSICAL MOON:** Dancing on The Moon (videos), Fri., and Sat., \$3 cover; The O'Jays, Thur. 26, \$12.50; Three Dog Night, Thursday Jan. 2, \$10/11; appropriate dress; 222-MOON.

**NATURE'S WAY:** Bill Welvelton, guitar, Fri. and Sat., 7-10, no cover; casual dress; 224-4525.

**PEARL OYSTER BAR:** Drew Reid, Fri. and Sat., 8:30-12:30; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

**ROCKY II:** Southern Satisfaction, Fri., and Sat., no cover, Casual Dress; 386-9122.

**PEANUT BARREL PUB:** Bill Wharton,

Fri.; casual dress; 656-0056.

**RICK'S OYSTER BAR:** Live Music most weekends; no cover; casual dress; 599-9260.

**SEVILLE CLUB:** Jazz, Fri., and Sat.; cover, appropriate dress; 681-2966.

**TYLER'S TAVERN:** Live Music most weekends; 9-close, no cover, casual dress; 681-3277.

**THE NEW TROLLEY LOUNGE** (San Francisco Trolley): Rock City, Fri. and Sat.; Jon Copps, Thurs.; cover; 9-1, appropriate dress.

## FLICKS

**CAPITAL CINEMAS:** *Clue* (PG) 7:00, 9:30; *Jewel of the Nile* (PG) 7:10, 9:30; *Back to the Future* (PG) 7:00, 9:30; *Gremlins* (PG) 7:00, 9:20; *Volunteers* (R) 7:00, 9:40; *Silvarado* (PG-13) 7:00, 9:40; *Beverly Hills Cop & 48 Hours* (R) 7:30, 9:40 386-1311.

**CINEMA 'N DRAFTHOUSE:** *To Live and Die in L.A.* (R) 7:30, 9:45, Midnight; 3 Stooges 7:10, 9:25, 11:40; 222-6196.

**MIRACLE 5:** *Screen Test* (R) 3:20, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45; *Back To the Future* (PG) 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; *Young Sherlock Holmes* (PG-13) 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50; *Rocky IV* (PG) 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; *Jagged Edge* (R) 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20; 224-2617.

**MUGS & MOVIES:** *Transylvania 6-5000* (R) 7:20, 9:25, *First Blood II* (R) 7:20, 9:20; 893-6110.

**NORTHWOOD MALL:** Closed for remodeling; 385-7555.

**PARKWAY 5:** *Rocky IV* (PG) 7:30, 9:30; *Spies Like Us* (PG) 7:45, 10:00; ; *Young Sherlock Holmes* (PG-13) 7:45, 10:00; *The Jewel of the Nile* (PG) 7:45, 10:00; (matinees Sat. and Sun. only); 877-1691.

**TALLAHASSEE MALL:** *Cross Over Dreams* (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30; *King Solomon's Mines* (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30; (matinees Sat. and Sun. only); 385-9000.

**VARSITY 3:** *Commando* (R) 7:25, 9:40; *Bad Medicine* (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30; *Transylvania 6-5000* (PG) 7:20, 9:20 (matinees Sat., and Sun., only); 224-2617, to the Sunshine State. Several world class artists and photojournalists who have



worked in Florida (Robert Rauschenberg, Jerry Uelsmann, Mary Ellen Mark, Burke Uzzle—among others) are among those

represented. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10-4 and 7-9, Sunday 1-5, closed Monday. Call 644-1554 for details.

## The Mini-Gazette: Dr. Grintley reports on Slawville

From the makers of Dr. Grintley's Malted Suspenders—"Made From Melted Lions."

### Dr. Grintley's Horoscope

If today is your birthday you are evasive, lurid and conscientious. You hoard highways in unused sleeping-bags and never prevent herring from entering your home. People spread rumors that you have over-invested in the staple business, which you probably have. Beware Korean watch-lickers, and, as the Good Book says, "Forfeit only thine cheese-logs; giveth freely of thy sponges."

### Dr. Grintley's Stories for Boys

**BUFFALO FRED, Chapter Four.** By Elmo Packery Jr. (As you will recall, this feature did not appear in our last edition due to pottery.)

Buffalo Fred stood in the courtroom shivering as the judge approached the bench and banged his gravel twice. There—on the stand—and his own half-beaver assistant, Flotsam...accused of a crime! He could barely suppress his bath-toys.

The judge growled and crushed a fresh vocalist. "You have been charged with stealing a set of land-waffles, syrup and all. How do you plead?"

"G-g-g-guilty, your honor, said Flotsam, shamefaced. "B-but if I could only explain..."

"Go on," said the stencil-faced magistrate.

"It all began on stormy night in the alley behind

Philson's Tavern...I was so trusting...so naive...and when I woke up, th-the davenport...had...had been delivered."

A hush fell over the coat-room. The judge wiped his aunt. "Yount man...that's the most moving story I've ever heard."

The jury folded their accordion lessons and spoke in unison: "You Honor, we find these characters guilty of being in the wrong story."

"Y-you mean," squealed Flotsam, "this ain't a 'Buffalo Fred' chapter?"

"This," intoned the judge, "is a 'Cram Cromwell, Attorney at Law' episode. What are you doing here?"

"This thing didn't seem much like a cowboy story," sneering Buffalo Fred as he doffed his aspic tuxedo, Flotsam receding behind him.

(There will be a new Buffalo Fred chapter each time. Save them and make your own Buffalo Fred novel.)

### Dr. Grintley's Poem Corner

(To-day's poem, which is shorter than usual, was submitted by Johnny Bosco of the Pencilville Glomway gas station.)

Old John Aimless was an extra-large Coke —  
someone rob him til he going broke.

Old John Aimless was an extra-large fry —  
someone kill him 'til he start to die.

(Johnny wins a set of Dr. Grintley's Malted Pinochle cards for this fine entry.)

### Dr. Grintley's Town Crier

(Being a reportage of social events in the Slaw County area and its neighboring districts, Pencilville and Porch City.)

Slawville's mayor Hank Quantrell seemed to be having quite a good time at the Typing Follies, which ran Tuesday and Wednesday at the Tri-City Civic Arena, which used to be the Pic 'n' Choose variety store (they still haven't changed the sign on the outside). The show, put on by the Slawville Daughters of Toothpick Auxiliary, is an annual favorite with Tri-City area residents. Mayor Quantrell seemed pretty tickled, though—especially when the typewriters made that little bell noise that they do when they reach the end of the line. It happened all evening but he cracked up every time!

Meanwhile, members of the Porch City Woozler's Club were mistakenly arrested last Thursday. They were positioned on various street-corners trying to collect money for their annual "Chives for Orphans" drive and some over-concerned members of the Auxiliary Senior Citizens' Crime Patrol reported them to the police as being Nazi saboteurs. "It was their hats," said Phyllis Brothmeyer, 84, head of the Crime Patrol. "They made the boys seem like Axis agents—I was convinced and I urged the other observants to get the ball rolling."



Graphics by Bill Oertsen

## Poll from page 13

Haggard, John Anderson) to a "modern" country (Kenny Rogers, Dolly Parton). I chose my favorite albums in both traditional and modern categories. Special thanks to the FSU College of Communications, for the years of help. I graduate tomorrow! Thanks, Willette!"

—D.R.D.

### BEN WILCOX'S PICKS

Ben Wilcox works for Florida Public Radio and plays keyboards for the notorious Slutboys.

#### Top Ten Albums

1. Boys and Girls — Bryan Ferry
2. Speed Connection II — The Fleshtones
3. Just Me and My Guitar — Hank Williams
4. Love Lifted Me — Swan Silvertones
5. VU — Velvet Underground
6. Time is on My Side — Irma Thomas
7. Rockin' with Wanda — Wanda Jackson
8. Yesteryears and Today — The Bailes Brothers
9. Esquerita — Esquerita
10. Mercy — Don Covay and the Goodtimers

#### Favorite Album

Bono Goes to Bitburg — Ramones

#### Best Single

"Don't Mess with My Tutu" — any version

#### Best Reissue

A Shot of Rhythm and Soul — Arthur Alexander

#### Best Concert

Jerry Lee Lewis/Musical Moon

#### Best Video

"Who's Gonna Fill Their Shoes" — George Jones

"A good year — vintage '85 — despite the mass quantities of distilled spirits."

—B.W.

### REINE RUMPEL'S PICKS

Reine Rumpel slaves at The Record Bar.

#### Top Ten Albums

1. Little Creatures — Talking Heads
2. Head on the Door — The Cure
3. Fables of the Reconstruction — R.E.M.
4. Low Life — New Order
5. Crush — Omp
6. Dead Man's Party — Oingo Boingo
7. Hounds of Love — Kate Bush
8. Up on the Sun — Meat Puppets
9. Lone Justice — Lone Justice
10. Oil and Gold — Shriekback

#### Favorite Album

Little Creatures — Talking Heads

#### Best Single

"Money for Nothing" — Dire Straits

#### Best Reissue

VU — Velvet Underground

#### Best Concert

Tie between Meat Puppets and Love Tractor/Sweetbay

#### Best Video

No MTV

"The major problem in Tallahassee is the availability of various new music to the public. We are in severe need of better radio stations."

—R.R.

### LEE WOLFSON'S PICKS

Lee Wolfson works at Vinyl Fever and free associates a lot.

#### Top Ten Albums

1. He Said — Hasil Adkins
2. Rain Dogs — Tom Waits
3. Some of My Best Jokes are Friends — George Clinton
4. Mr. Dave — David Lindley
5. Rum, Sodomy and the Lash — the Pogues
6. The Rose of England — Nick Lowe
7. Live at the Harlem Square Club, 1963 — Sam Cooke
8. The First Born is Dead — Nick Cave
9. I'm a Lonesome Fugitive — Merle Haggard and The Strangers
10. Live in Japan — Otis Clay

#### Favorite Album

Rain Dogs — Tom Waits

#### Best Single

"Don't Slander Me" — Roky Erickson

#### Best Reissue

Otis Blue — Otis Redding

#### Best Live Performance

D.K. Roberts' shriek as she fell through Mark Hinson's porch.

#### Best Video

McDonald's commercial with William "The Refrigerator" Perry

"Astro-crack filling bottle smack he lurches up crab-like sideways wet-waddled screamin' "This sue as hell ain't no comic book factory." I guess not pinching his zapp dizzled coat brow moth-beaten with 10,000 discouraging events."

—a friend of L.W.

### ALEX WEISS' PICKS

Alex Weiss is a local music industry promoter and executive. He's brought Meat Puppets, Black Flag, Alex Chilton and many others to Tallahassee for concerts.

#### Top Ten Albums

1. Barrence Whitfield & the Savages and Dig Yourself — Barrence Whitfield & the Savages
2. Gas Food Lodging — Green on Red
3. Lost and Found — Jason & the Scorchers
4. Tales of the New West — Beat Farmers
5. Bands on the Block — various Austin bands
6. New Day Rising and Flip Your Wig — Husker Du
7. Doll Hut — Pontiac Brothers
8. Fishbone — Fishbone
9. Live at the Harlem Square Club, 1963 — Sam Cooke
10. Enigma Variations — various artists

#### Best EP

Project Mersch — Minutemen

#### Best Single

Tie between "Omaha" — Golden Palatkins and "Bonzo Goes to Be Bitburg" — The Ramones

#### Best Concert

Tie between True Believers/Sweetbay and The Replacements/Downunder

#### Best Video

"Sun City" — Artists United Against Apartheid

"Nineteen eighty-five was an exceptional year for music with releases by the aforementioned groups plus fantastic releases by Talking Heads, R.E.M., Chris Issak, Alex Chilton, The Turbines and others. Group efforts such as "Sun City" (the best so far), "We Are the World," FarmAid and LiveAid were notable. It's been a banner year and I hope it keeps up into 1986."

—A.W.

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## Ho, ho, ho...

BY D. G. DILWORTH  
FLAMBEAU STATE WRITER

Santa has arrived in Tallahassee—in triplicate. One of the fat men currently inhabiting our shopping malls insists he is Kris Kringle. Another, Herman Brown—a 26-year veteran of the jolly red corp—was once the victim of a kiddy assault. And John Seldon, though a novice Santa, actually made his appearance out of the sky—in a helicopter.

Sitting in his high-backed throne amidst the Christmasy scene on Tallahassee Mall's big stage, Kris Kringle, as he likes to be called, says he was born around 1850. Though his beard looks a bit too kempt—an unbeliever might even call it false—Kringle maintains that it took 22 years for him to cultivate.

He admits Mrs. Kringle gets a little lonely when he's away from the North Pole, but knows his absence from home means happiness for the children of the world. Children today, he says, are much the same as when he was younger, but have changed their taste in toys. "Where before they wanted a ball or a doll baby, now they want computers and robot men," he said. "Some of the new toys are dangerous—they have sharp corners—so up at the North Pole we try to make all the corners round."

Kringle's plans for after Christmas? Why preparing for next year, of course. "On the off season I start making toys again," he said. "All the elves get a little rest, then we clean up the workshop and start getting ready for next year."

Whether this man is Kris Kringle or not, only he knows for sure—the children don't seem to doubt it for a moment.

...  
Herman Brown began dressing as Santa in 1959—at first with a false beard, but for the last 7 years, with whiskers of his own. The white gloves, red robe and pants and black boots all insulate the person wearing them, Brown says, so for him, there's nothing like wearing a home-grown beard. "It's cooler," he said. "The false beard is like the wig, it fits so close it gets warm. You get used to the real beard, I guess. It doesn't get as warm. That's the worst thing (about the job) you know. You get perspiration."

Brown, who works alternately for both the Northwood and Governor's Square malls, has dressed as Santa for parades, charity events, neighborhood kids and family gatherings. His eight grandchildren like Santa, too—and he's

Turn to SANTA, page 20

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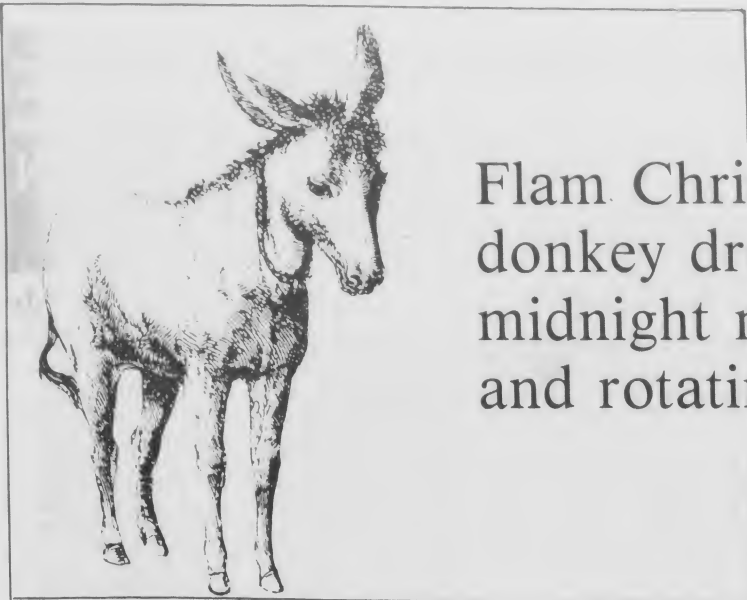
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## Flam Christmases: donkey dreams, midnight mass, and rotating trees

*It all seemed so perfect back then. Glowing lights, caroling choirs, churchbells clanging, brown paper packages tied up with strings... When we were children, reality merged with fantasy—especially during Christmas time. So here are a few of our favorite Christmas memories...like the corners of our minds...*

### DONKEY BLUES

Out of all the Christmases I've had, there's only one that I could say was bad—the "donkey Christmas."

Twelve years ago, I was hoping to get a donkey for Christmas. No, not a stuffed donkey, a *real* one.

My parents had always come up with the good gifts, so I thought this one was all but set. I saw myself riding in a cart pulled by my donkey all through the neighborhood (a la the *Little Rascals*). I'd even gotten to the point where I was plotting on how to keep my brother Mark from riding it.

As Christmas approached, I became convinced that I was going to get my donkey. There were bushels of carrots in the refrigerator—a sure sign that a donkey was in hiding somewhere. My parents were sneaking around in the garage—probably feeding it, I figured.

So, on Christmas morning, I was looking forward to seeing my donkey for the first time. As I came downstairs, I spotted a book in my stocking. It was *Brightly of the Grand Canyon*, a book about—you guessed it—a donkey.

After opening a few small gifts from relatives, my parents invited me to go out to the garage. I knew it! That's where they'd kept it!

I walked briskly to the door, slammed it open and there was A LAWNMOWER. The ultimate masochistic machine.

"But, Joe, you can make money with it," my parents said. "Sure," I said, fighting back the tears.

For the next few years, I wasn't being pulled by a donkey. I was pushing a lawnmower.

—Joe Pankowski, Jr.

### KINGSTON CHRISTMAS

Christmas of 1966 marked the first of many that I would spend away from England. No more would I have to contend with biting, blinding snow and damp dreary weather. I radiated at the thought of languishing on sun-splashed beaches free from the discomfort of winter clothes. Freedom was at hand!

There was one small problem, however. I had spent sleepless nights scared to death of going back to my ancestral roots. I was haunted by pictures painted by my geography teachers who have graphically illustrated Jamaica as they saw it—with uncivilized savages running around in grass skirts and living in thatch huts. Little that my parents did or said could assuage my eight-year-old fears.

Twenty-two days later, I stood on the deck of the ocean liner transfixed by one of the most magical and electric sights of my life.

People were everywhere. Unlike the staid and reserved British, the crowd I saw scurrying about on Kingston's wharf was reminiscent of a carnival. A riot of color assaulted me. You name it and the hue was present. Assorted smells danced

in my nose. The rich, sumptuous aromas of chicken, curried goat, and jerked pork mingled with flowery perfumes and the more pungent smells of the roaming livestock.

Damn! This controlled chaos had never shown itself in London's stuffy thoroughfares. There was a novel and mysterious life-style to be discovered. I know I'd be doing my best to capture these foreign reggae rhythms and make them all my own.

—Barrington Salmon

### NO HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Christmas, for me, brings to a mind a lot of images. The artificial trees with the branches that broke off when we decorated it. The line of bell-shaped lights we always stapled to the front of the house. The cardboard fireplace that fell over every time we tried to hang our stockings on it.

My favorite Christmas, however, was when I was 12. My family was building a new house. We had originally planned to live in our old house while it was being built, but we got such a good offer on it that we sold it, and moved into an apartment until our new house was finished.

It was a tiny, two-bedroom place, way too small for the five of us. The holidays just made it that much worse. The tree, placed in the center of the living room, made it practically impossible to get around. We kept stepping on the little manger scene every time we got up to change the channel on the television. By the week of Christmas, we were ready to kill each other.

But it was this same lack of space that made Christmas so special that year. We never had been a very physically demonstrative family, but that year the closeness stimulated a lot of hugging and warm feelings between us all. I've never felt quite as close to my family as I did that Christmas.

—Mark Sullivan

### MIDNIGHT MASS

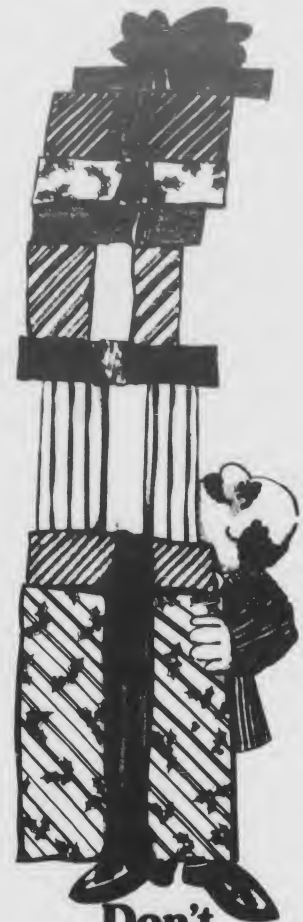
One Christmas I made the mistake of spending with a girlfriend and her family. They were Catholic and I wasn't—strike one against me. Anyway, my girlfriend decided it would be nice if I went to Midnight Mass with her and her family. After an evening spent with her and her family—a big meal, lots of wine, and opening one present—the time came to leave.

It was a nice Mass. There was a huge choir, and they lit a 15 foot Christmas tree. Everything was great—until the sermon.

If her family didn't like me before, they probably hated me after the service. During the sermon, the priest described the search for God being like in a B-movie western in which you're looking for someone whom you discover has just left for the next town—so you saddle up and go looking for him there. I laughed when he said this. Not loud, or really on purpose, but I laughed. My girlfriend started pinching me—very hard. Needless to say, her mother heard me, and wasn't pleased. That was the last Christmas I ever spent with her—she's not my girlfriend anymore.

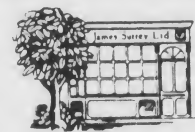
—G. Alan Fineout

Turn to MEMORIES, page 20



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## Memories from page 19

### PLASTIC PINE

I gave up decorating the Christmas tree about four years ago when my dad brought home a new one. It all started when Mom thought the old artificial tree was looking a little ragged around the edges.

I hate artificial trees—they're just so plastic—so I suggested getting real, pine-scented trees from now on. It's not cost-efficient my mother said, and my cost-efficient father went to find the big sale on artificial Christmas trees—the day after Christmas.

Dad found a tree, too. It was a real deal—the kind of tree that an orphan wouldn't want. Our new pseudo-evergreen was white. And even worse was the new rotating stand that plays *Jingle Bells* as it seemingly bastes the "tree".

But it gets worse, because my sister fancies herself quite the interior decorator. So, every year the "tree" gets a different color scheme on its "branches". Last year, it was red and gold bulbs with white lights. The year before that, it was royal blue bulbs with white lights. No telling what it'll be this year, but you won't find me helping.

—Olga Joanow

## Santa from page 18

got a million stories to tell. Relating one of many, Brown says, "One kid came up to me and said, 'I think I'll just stomp on your toes.' I said, 'Wait a minute. You're starting off the wrong way to get something for Christmas.' And he said, 'Well, that's what's wrong. Last year you said you would bring me something and you didn't!'"

Since Brown retired from his job with Spence Book Company in West Palm Beach, the Christmas season has become his busiest time of year. "Being Santa is the only thing I do now; it's my only job," he said. "I look forward to it coming each year. I enjoy it while it's here, and I'm glad when it's over, because I'm tired, you know."

For the past three years, Brown has kept his beard Santa-long even during the off season. Now, he says, he often notices people giving him and his wife that wry half-smile of someone who would say, "I know you—see you in December."

...

Though his hair turned gray at age 14, and as a young man, friends nicknamed him "the old man," and it was only after the organizers of Governor Square Mall's Christmas events contacted him that 70-year-old John Seldon began to think of himself as "the jolly old man." "These girls worried me to death about it," he said. "Every time they'd see me on the street they'd take down my name and phone number. I promised them I'd grow my beard out—I had it short like most of the fellows you see around—and I did."

For a first-year man, Seldon has had the time of a Santa's life. Governor's Square had Seldon make a grand arrival via helicopter into the mall parking lot. After landing, Seldon was escorted by little green elves into a properly adorned sleigh-like vehicle and in through the lower level double doors to a throng of awaiting children. Says Seldon, "That was a big thrill for me—a big thrill for the kids, too. That was some entrance."

Beside the big thrill of his first night's entrance, Seldon has found his new role as Santa satisfying in other ways. "When I came in this morning, there were, oh, 100, 150 kindergarteners here—about that high," he said, leveling his hand off right above his knee. "Boy, they'll hug you and beg you and everything else—that's when you really enjoy it."

John Seldon is on afternoon duty at Governor's Square Mall each day of the season. Herman Brown will be at the Northwood Mall Thursday-Saturday afternoons and at Governor's Square in the evenings. Kris Kringle is on duty most of each day at the Tallahassee Mall.

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Photo by Terry Towery

Gayle Prettyman stands in front of Sears collecting money for the Salvation Army. The army says it needs more bellringers like Prettyman to get through the season.

## A special army wants more bellringers to fill their fabled kettles

BY JIM MCGEE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Christmas season usually creates good opportunities for people to make extra cash in order to withstand the onslaught of holiday expenses. This year, however, it seems that one of the more meaningful modes of employment has unfortunately been overlooked.

For many years, the Salvation Army has given people a chance to raise money for a good cause while earning some for themselves by collecting money in their fabled kettles at various locations around town. Sadly, this year the spirit just does not seem to be there.

"We advertised for seasoned work in the newspaper but got very little response," said Captain Tidman of the army's main office in Tallahassee. "We have been helped by the civic clubs but other than that it has been very disappointing."

Tidman didn't speculate as to the main cause of the lack of interest but he did express dismay with the attitude in this area.

"We have hired a few people but the few we have don't even show up when they are supposed to. In other towns we've had no trouble but in Tallahassee people don't seem to need to work," said Tidman.

At present, things haven't changed but there is still time for potential bell ringers to come forth and rectify the situation for the needy. Anyone interested in earning that much-needed extra money for the holidays and at the same time help save a noble tradition can contact Captain Tidman at 222-0304.

Kettle Coordinator Ruby Fraser said all 25 positions are filled due to help from civic groups like the Kiwanis Club, but there should be openings early next week.



## Excitement in The Air



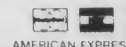
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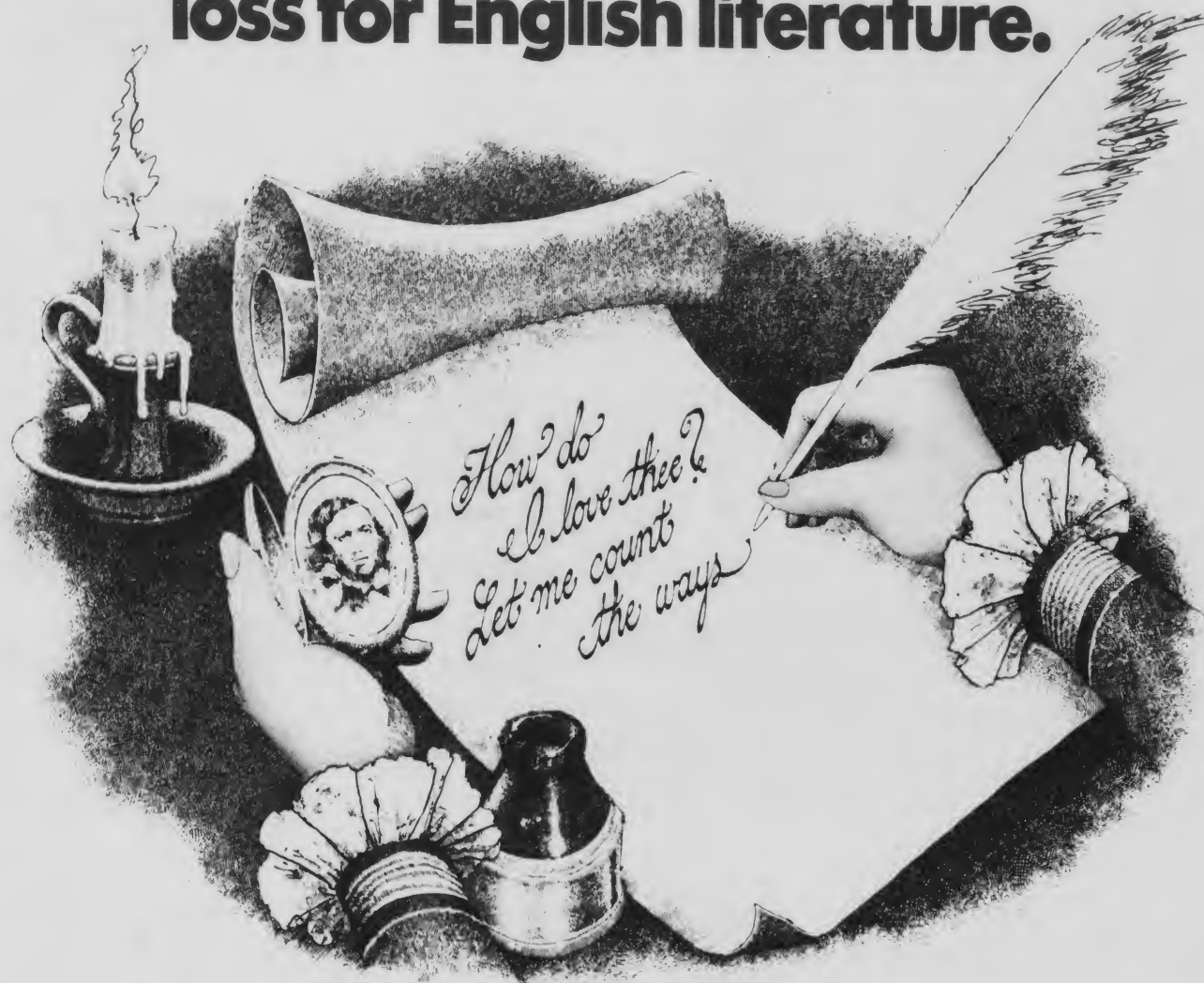
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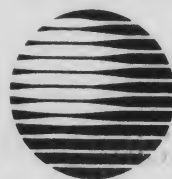
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Mr.  
Manners

**Dear Mr. Manners:** A restaurant near my house had an "all you can eat" holiday buffet one night last week, and a bunch of my buddies and I went to stuff ourselves. I especially love the shrimp creole, but when I finally reached it, the guy in front of me took out every single shrimp, leaving me with just the goop. I cussed him out and started a fight, but my buddies pulled me off. Was I right???

#### Stumped Shrimp Lover

**Dear Stumped:** Yes and no. Of course you were right, etiquette-wise, about going to a buffet to stuff yourselves. If a place advertises all you can eat, that's a social license to gorge until you are on the verge of intestinal disaster. After all, there are laws against false advertising. The proper thing to do at a buffet, of course, is to get your money's worth—and that means go for the expensive stuff (i.e., meat!). Beware the mashed potatoes, rice, beans, cornbread and other things that are real filling. They cost the restaurant next to nothing and are designed to make money off of poor uncultivated dupes like you. But you were wrong to get mad at the patron in front of you. While it might be rude to pick out only the good stuff were your having shrimp creole as a dinner party guest, it is perfectly acceptable to pick out all the shrimp at a buffet, providing you are careful not to make a mess. You just need to get there earlier next time.

...

**Dear Mr. Manners:** I live in a ritzy neighborhood, and am really irritated because my neighbor's French poodle comes into my yard to "do his business." I have asked politely that

they keep the mutt in their yard, but it hasn't done any good. Today, when I got out of my car, I stepped in another pile. What can I do?

#### Tainted Topsider

**Dear Tainted:** If you are rich enough, you should put up a fence. However, if you can't afford that, there are many ways to deal with the problem without forking out *beaucoup* bucks. You may buy a BB gun and shoot the cur, but they're not very accurate and aren't really powerful enough to inflict any pain. Using anything bigger is not recommended, since you would need a silencer, and it's a bit gauche to have your name listed with the feds. A decorous alternative is to go to a hardware store and buy some cheap aluminum window screen and a 50-foot extension cord. Stretch the screen across the property line, making sure it's on your property (to avoid nasty lawsuits). Then cut off the female end of the extension cord, strip the wires, and jam them into the screen. Just plug it in, and sit back and wait for little poochie to stroll over. ZAP!!! If these fail, you can try to overcome the dog's owners with politeness. Volunteer to take the mongrel out for a walk, then proceed to the middle of the National Forest, and just tell the neighbors he got "lost."

...

If you're too feeble-minded to solve your own social problems—write Mr. Manners, c/o The Flambeau, P. O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida 32316. Inquiries might be held in the strictest confidence.

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7:30 9:30  
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**PARKWAY 5**  
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NO 7:30  
PASSES 9:30  
(PG) **ROCKY IV**

NO 7:45  
PASSES 10:00  
(PG) **THE JEWEL OF THE NILE**

NO 7:45  
PASSES 10:00  
(PG) **SPY GLASS**

NO 8:00  
PASSES 10:00  
(PG) **CLUE**

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THEY LIVED THE ADVENTURE  
OF A LIFETIME  
**YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES**  
Sorry, No passes or special admissions (PG-13) (G)

3:10 5:10 7:20 9:30  
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7:25 9:40  
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1:15 3:15 5:15

7:30 9:30  
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MEDICINE (PG-13)  
Sat. & Sun.  
1:20 3:20 5:20





# SPORTS

It could be a battle of runningbacks in this year's Gator Bowl. OSU's Thurman Thomas (left) and FSU's Victor Floyd (right) will provide stiff challenges for the defensive fronts.

## 'Noles must lasso Oklahoma State's rambling Cowboys

BY DARRELL FRY  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

John Wayne would have loved this one.

Fierce battles don't come any better than the cowboys against the indians and at 8 p.m. in the Dec. 30th Gator Bowl one of them is going to cross over into the others' territory and the bullets and arrows are going to fly.

Unlike the old West, the Tribe from Florida State and the Cowboys from Oklahoma don't have a long history of confrontations. After being gunned down 15-6 in their first meeting (the first and only Bluegrass Bowl in 1958) the Seminoles came back in 1977 to scalp the Cowboys 25-17 in Stillwater and 38-20 the following year in Tallahassee.

The two schools have never met in the Gator Bowl, where FSU has been a participant more times than any other club—making their fourth Jacksonville post-season swing. And the numbers indicate that 'Noles don't go there to lose either. FSU speared a favored Oklahoma team 36-19 back in 1964, tied Penn State 17-17 in 1967 when they were expected to lose and headed off West Virginia at the pass 31-12 three year ago.

OSU seems to be right at home in bowl games, winning seven of their nine post season trips. And the Cowpokes will be going for back-to-back Gator Bowl victories after branding South Carolina 21-14 in last year's game.

In this particular Bowl City game, the Tribe will take their

fire-packed offense to Jacksonville in hopes it will regain the vitality it lost in FSU's regular season finale against Florida. It will almost be a necessity against a OSU defensive unit that has given up 20 or more points in a single game only once in 1985, a 34-24 defeat to Nebraska.

"I think (the loss to the Gators) will just make this a better game," explained head coach Bobby Bowden. "I know my kids will come back fighting. . . their kids will play the same way.

"That's the kind of thing that will make this Gator Bowl a classic."

FSU quarterback Chip Ferguson leads a unit that put out over 430 yards in total offense each Saturday. After getting the starting nod against Miami, the freshman has gotten a firm grasp of the offense, shrugging off the typical first-year kind of mistakes and completing over 53 percent of his passes. Ferguson has thrown 11 aeriels for scores and has eight interceptions—four of them coming with compliments from the Gators.

FSU also has the wheels of tailback Victor Floyd and Keith Ross to motor up and down the field on. Having much success as of late carrying the football, Floyd and Ross could elude Cowboys defenders like the Road Runner does to Wiley Coyote.

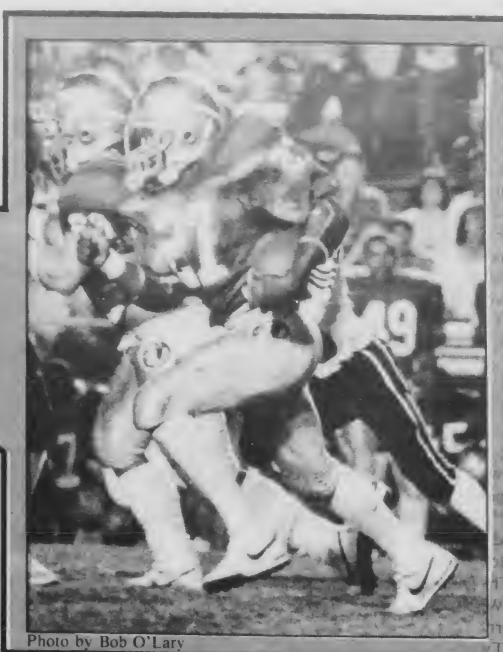


Photo by Bob O'Lary

But no matter how potentially dangerous these two freshman backs are, Bowden likes to get his points on the scoreboard one way—airmail.

"I want the capability to run or pass equally," said Bowden. "But don't misquote me—I did not say 50 percent. I said the capability to do it equally."

Well, Pat Jones' Cowboys have the capability to both run and pass effectively and they utilize it to the fullest. Sophomore tailback Thurman Thomas, a somewhat small, but exceptionally fast back has great open field moves that have helped him rack up over 1500 rushing yards and shattered the plane of the goalline 15 times.

The other leader in the Cowboys' offensive cavalry is quarterback Ronnie Williams. The 6-foot-3, 210-pounder has hooked up with his receivers for more than 1500 yards through the air in completing 51 percent of his attempts.

If Williams can't get the job done via the friendly skies, Thomas will assuredly keep the Tribe on the reservation.

"Thurman Thomas milks every attempt for all he can get out of it. He always seems to get an extra three or four yards on each carry," said University of Washington head coach Don James, whose team was tormented by Thomas for 237 yards this season. "I hope his play against us sets an example other players pay attention to."

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# Proposed FSU athletic dorm is still just a pipe dream

BY DON WATZ  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Construction of Florida State's proposed athletic dorm, which seemed to be in Christmas-present, is now a project set aside for Christmas-future—the distant future.

Facing problems with interest rates at the players' current residence, the Seminole Boosters have been trying to build a facility to house FSU's football players. For years, rumors have spread that the dorm is about to be built.

This year, the dorm got to the stage of being reported in FSU's football magazine. Yet, thanks to Hurricane Kate and some fiscally conservative Boosters, its future is again uncertain.

Players currently live in the Coble Terrace Apartments, which was given to the Boosters as a gift. The Boosters built the facility, operate it and pay the mortgage on the land. But now, the interest payments on the land have become too expensive for the Boosters to handle.

"It was a balloon interest deal. The payments are ballooning and the money we can use from the athletes' scholarships is below the rent fees," said Athletic Director Hootie Ingram. "The NCAA allows only so much to be used to pay rent fees."

With the costs, Ingram said the athletes must be out of the Terrace within two years.

Two years may be unrealistic, however, as the Seminole Boosters, Inc. are far from committing to the project and the actual construction of the dorm may be farther down the road.

The Boosters thought the wooded land behind the Sigma Nu House adjacent to the FSU Circus would be the dorm's location, but severe flooding problems and destruction from Hurricane Kate bogged down the project.



The football players current residence, Coble Terrace

"The project is in the suspended stages. We won't build anytime soon," said Andy Miller, Executive Director of the Seminole Boosters, Inc. "We thought we had the site, but problems have the project on hold until we find a place to build," said Miller.

The plans were mentioned in FSU's football magazine, the *Tribe* which is sold at the Florida State home football games. An architect's model of the dorm was pictured and after two years of talk about the project, things seemed to be ready to take shape.

But, with Kate and the Booster's cautiousness, the dorm issue is still in debate.

One thing for sure is that it will not be a hurried decision. It rests in many hands—from Ingram to Miller to head football coach Bobby Bowden.

"It (the decision) is a joint effort between the Athletic Director and the Boosters," said Bowden. "They confer with me and ask my thoughts about it." Doug Mannheimer is one of 60 Seminole Booster Board members who will have a say in the proposal. He said the Board will act in an advisory capacity. "We're concerned about providing the players with better living conditions," Mannheimer said.

But, the players aren't complaining about their current residence. According to All-American offensive guard Jamie Dukes, the Terrace is a comfortable place to live.

"These are nice living facilities," said Dukes, who has lived at the Terrace for four years. "It is one of the best places to live at Florida State. Each room has a kitchen, bedroom, living room and bathroom. The extra privacy is important to the players."

"The living arrangements are one of the key inducements to the players coming here," Dukes said.

Still, with the financial problems, a new dorm seems almost a necessity.

"(The Terrace) is not the thing we want over the long haul," Miller said. "We plan to sell it and use the money for a new one."

According to Miller, a ground-breaking date has not been set for the new dorm and no construction firm hired. The dorm which seemed to be ready to be built soon stands where it was two years ago—in the planning stages.

Photo by Terry Towery

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FSU freshman Deion Sanders goes into the endzone after returning a punt 58 yards against Florida. Photo by Bob O'Leary

## Punt return boosts Sanders

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLORIDA STATE WRITER

If Deion Sanders never does anything else for the Florida State football team, he will always be remembered for that one long punt return.

With FSU desperately behind arch-rival Florida 28-0 in the third quarter, Sanders broke a 58-yard punt return for a touchdown to put a temporary spark under the Seminoles. The freshman defensive back recalls the play as the most memorable of his short college career.

"I had wanted to run one back all year," Sanders said. "I was glad I was able to return one in a big game. I think the runback really helped the team and I will always remember it. It was just unfortunate that we lost the game."

Another thing Sanders will be remembered for is his virtual refusal not to take a fair catch with several would-be tacklers breathing down his neck.

"I always want to return the ball," said Sanders. "A long punt return always helps a team's confidence."

Sanders' freshman season has really helped his own confidence. Sanders started several games at cornerback and thinks the future holds even better things for him as a Seminole.

"I think I have had a good season this year," Sanders said. "This is a very talented team and I feel that I have fit in pretty well. In the future, I want to play more aggressively and intercept a few more passes. This

season has really helped my confidence a lot."

But Sanders realizes he has had some weak spots this season. But, with a little work here and there, he believes his game will improve.

"This year, I have been a little weak on my run defense. I haven't been able to fight off some blocks to get to the ball carrier," Sanders said. "But I worked very hard this past summer to improve my game and this spring I can work to get a little better against the run."

Sanders believes his pass defense has been the strongest facet of his defensive game.

"There is no doubt that my pass defense has been my best point this season," said Sanders. "But I still need to work on that, too."

Sanders came to FSU by way of North Fort Myers, Fl. High where he played quarterback and defensive back. Strangely enough, Sanders wanted to play wide receiver in college.

"I was an option quarterback in high school," said Sanders. "But I really wanted to play receiver in college. When FSU signed me, though, it was obvious they wanted me as a defensive back."

FSU signed Sanders over some pretty stiff competition, including Florida. Sanders chose FSU over the Gators for a number of reasons, but mostly due to the NCAA investigation of UF.

"I didn't want to go to Florida with all the problems they were having over there," Sanders said. "But I really like it here at FSU. This is a really good school."

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Photo by Bob O'Leary

When the Gators beat FSU, the whole football season is shot for most Seminole fans

## THE YEAR IN SPORTS

### Seasons that fans would just as soon forget

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

To put it lightly, 1985 was an interesting year in the world of sports. From Hulk-a-mania to The Refrigerator to 'That fat tub of goo', the sports world was dotted with interesting folks.

In the National Football League, the San Francisco 49ers took the Miami Dolphins in the Super Bowl back in January. The game was played at Stanford Stadium, right in the 'Niners back yard and the crowd sure showed it, decked out in a sea of red and gold. The win started talk of a San Francisco dynasty.

This season took care of that. Through the first 14 games of the season the 49ers are 8-6 and struggling for a playoff spot.

Football's biggest name has to be that of running back/defensive lineman William Perry. Nicknamed 'The Refrigerator' due to his rather large body and ability to put away food, Perry has become a media darling. He has appeared in McDonald's commercials and will soon be pushing, you guessed it, Amana refrigerators. Sick of hearing about the guy? Who isn't?

Comic relief aside, his Bear teammate, Walter Payton, is having another super season. He has already set an NFL record for most consecutive 100-yard games with nine, but the veteran doesn't show any signs of slowing down. Some things get better with age.

On the other hand, the race for the number one draft pick is on. Front-runners Buffalo, Indianapolis, Atlanta and Tampa Bay seem to have the inside track. The four have a combined record of 9-47.

In college ball, Brigham Young won the national championship, though its schedule was loaded with paties. This season, the national title will go to the winner of the Orange Bowl clash between Oklahoma and Penn State.

As for Florida State, 1985 was a good year (8-3) but, as

usual, there was no win over the Florida Gators at the end of the rainbow.

In pro baseball, the 1-75 series between the Kansas City Royals and St. Louis Cardinals was what the people in Missouri had been dreaming about. Too bad no one else in the nation seemed to care. The series was long and tough, but the Royals prevailed in seven, after falling behind 3-1 at the onset of The Fall Classic.

Baseball also introduced its version of the freak show with St. Louis pitcher Joaquin Andujar. The fiery Latino showed his rear on a number of occasions, especially in the National League championship series against Los Angeles and in the World Series. Andujar has since been dealt off to Oakland, thus saving Cardinal manager Whitey Herzog a few gray hairs.

Late night television host David Letterman got his hands into the sport in a big way this year, throwing verbal jibes at Atlanta pitcher Terry Forster (calling him a 'fat tub of goo') and light hitting Royals shortstop Buddy Biancalana. Both were guests on Letterman's show and neither seemed prepared for the host's dry wit.

In pro basketball, it was the same old story. Los Angeles and Boston hooked up for the umpteenth time in the National Basketball Association finals, with L.A. coming out on top.

The college game was slightly less predictable as the Big East conference dominated the game. Three of the final four teams (Villanova, Georgetown and St. John's) were from the Big East. Villanova, the tourney's underdog, won the national championship downing Georgetown in the final game.

In the National Hockey League, the Edmonton Oilers, the 1980s answer to the Montreal Canadiens of the 70s, beat Philadelphia in the finals. Oiler Wayne Gretzky (surprise, surprise) was named league MVP.

In pro boxing, the outdated Larry Holmes lost not only his heavyweight crown, but a lot of respect people when he lost to Michael Spinks. In Holmes' post-fight press conference, Holmes insulted everyone in the place, especially Rocky Marciano's brother, who was in attendance. It seems that even earning millions of dollars can't buy class.

And finally, in the sport of pro wrestling, the game had a new hero. A 6-foot-7, 307-pound man named Hulk Hogan. Hogan won the World Wrestling Federation's title and quickly turned his fame into a cartoon show. That's where Hogan belongs, in cartoons. Hopefully 1986 will see a new champ, instead of its current chump.

All in all, 1985 was a pretty good year for sports. A surprise here, a surprise there. Just enough to keep fans interested. But one can only hope 1986 will be better. People shouldn't have to sit through another Laker-Celtic final.

**In pro baseball, the 1-75 series between the Kansas City Royals and St. Louis Cardinals was what people in Missouri had been dreaming about. Too bad no one else in the nation seemed to care**

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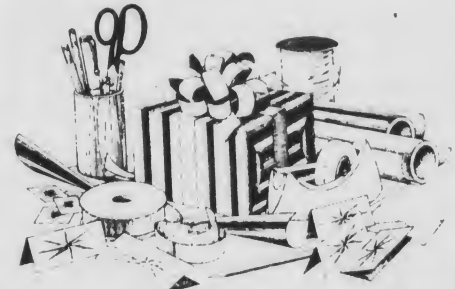
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## ONE SORRY SEER

# Psychic presses his luck by picking bowl games

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Since all good things, or bad things for that matter, must come to an end, this is the final picks column of the year. I finished the regular season with a record of 100-46-3, but like one of the greedy people on morning game shows, I'm pressing my luck with the bowl games.

Stay away Whammy!

**California Bowl** — **Bowling Green vs. Fresno State**, Dec. 14. BG's quarterback Brian McClure was a bonified Heisman candidate for a while, but his school's obscurity put him in the dark. He'll show Fresno the light. **Bowling Green by 10.**

**Cherry Bowl** — **Maryland vs. Syracuse**, Dec. 21. When Florida State took the Gator Bowl bid, Cherry Bowl reps had to scramble to pick up what they could. The fact that they got the Orangemen of Syracuse shows how slim the picking were. The Terps should squeeze the Orange. **Maryland by 14.**

**Independence Bowl** — **Minnesota vs. Clemson**, Dec. 21. The Golden Gophers are coach-less thanks to Notre Dame, but I think their high-powered offense should stay in gear. Toothless is the word to describe the Tigers' offense. **Minnesota by 7.**

**Holiday Bowl** — **Arkansas vs. Arizona State**, Dec. 22. A funny thing happened to the Sun Devils on their way to Pasadena to play in the Rose Bowl — they got beat by arch-rival Arizona in their final game of the season. They'll be looking for some satisfaction down the road in San Diego. **Arizona State by 10.**

**Liberty Bowl** — **LSU vs. Baylor**, Dec. 27. Disregard the fact that this game is rated even by the oddsmakers, the Tigers should roll. Never bet against an SEC team in a bowl game. **LSU by 9.**

**Florida Citrus Bowl** — **Ohio State at Brigham Young**, Dec. 28. Many would be swayed by the Buckeyes' big name in this one, but I like Bosco. If BYU doesn't fall asleep during the Bowl's boring halftime routine (second only to the Orange Bowl's), the Cougars should win. **Brigham Young by 6.**

**Sun Bowl** — **Georgia at Arizona**, Dec. 28. The sleeper of the bowl games. Arizona has played the part of Titan in the Pac-10 this season while Georgia has been up and down. Love to see the Wildcats win, but can't go against the Dogs. **Georgia by 3.**



How the psychic *really* picks games

**Aloha Bowl** — **Alabama at Southern Cal**. What a reward for a year of mediocrity, a trip to Hawaii. The Trojans will wish they'd stayed home. **Alabama by 14.**

**Freedom Bowl** — **Colorado vs. Washington**, Dec. 30. This marks the Huskies' seventh consecutive year in a bowl game. When was the last time the Buffaloes were in post-season play? Take the experience and the coaching of Don James. **Washington by 4.**

**Gator Bowl** — **Oklahoma State vs. Florida State**, Dec. 30. Despite a season-ending bombing at the hands of the Gators, the 'Noles will beat the Cowboys. OSU only has a running

attack, and that's what the FSU defense is super at stopping. Look for Bowden to pull out all the stops in front of a national TV audience. **Florida State by 17.**

**Peach Bowl** — **Army at Illinois**, Dec. 31. What a mismatch. The militarists took it on the chin from their naval buddies, but they haven't seen anything yet. Illini quarterback Jack Trudeau will make mincemeat out of the Cadet secondary. **Illinois by 21.**

**Bluebonnet Bowl** — **Air Force vs. Texas**. Air Force has looked super all season, but against what competition? Now that they have to travel into the Longhorns' territory, we'll see just how good they are. I doubt they're ready to play ball with Lone Star state beef. **Texas by 7.**

**All-American Bowl** — **Michigan State vs. Georgia Tech**. Lorenzo White's about the only attraction this game has. Tune in and see next year's Heisman Trophy winner. **Michigan State by 6.**

## New Year's Day Bowls

**Fiesta Bowl** — **Nebraska vs. Michigan**. A contest people have been waiting a long time to see. Both have long football traditions and are in bowls every year, but not against each other. Since my cousin's coming down from Detroit and will want to bet on this game, I'll take the Huskers. **Nebraska by 3.**

**Cotton Bowl** — **Texas A&M vs. Auburn**. Yuck. Boy, did CBS get stuck with a dog or what? Only people with hangovers who left their sets on all night would view this meaningless game. **Tigers by 7.**

**Rose Bowl** — **Iowa vs. UCLA**. Chuck Long against a team that lost to Washington and USC. Even the PAC-10's luck in this bowl won't hold up for UCLA. **Iowa by 10.**

**Sugar Bowl** — **Miami vs. Tennessee**. Tennessee's been my sure pick all year. I've picked them against Alabama, I've picked them against Auburn, I picked them to win the SEC at the start of the year. Vols don't fail me now! **Tennessee by 1.**

**Orange Bowl** — **Oklahoma vs. Penn State**. Everyone and their mama's picking the Sooners to take apart Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions. Paterno is a master of strategy and with a few turnovers from Oklahoma's high-risk offense, the Lions could win the national championship. They're 7 1/2 point underdogs, but I like the guys in the white helmets. **Upset Special: Penn State by 4.**

Photo by Bob O'Leary



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## HOOPS

# Governor's Cup showcases high school All-Americans

BY JACK CLIFFORD

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The old saying goes "The bigger they are, the harder they fall." If that's the case, expect this year's Governor's Cup to be very noisy.

The 5th annual Cup will showcase some of the Southeast's best and biggest high school talent. The 16-team field team boasts four All-Americans and several other highly rated players, including two recent national letter-of-intent signees with Florida State University.

Joey Barnes, a 6-3, 150 lb. senior guard from Quincy Shanks, wants Tallahassee to be his new home, as does 6-8, 210 lb. senior forward, Jon Fedor, a Spruce Creek (Port Orange, Fla.) high school All-American.

Fedor lead Spruce Creek in his junior year with 15 points and 10 rebounds per game and just for blue chip measure added 5 blocks and 4 assists per contest. Barnes was a Class 3-A All-Big Bend honoree his junior year and is the Tiger in the tank for the state's 5th-ranked team.

Steve Williams, assistant coach for FSU says the Noles are high on both Barnes and Fedor.

"Jon Fedor and Joey Barnes are in the same class as Tat Hunter and LaRae Davis," said Williams. "We expect both to contribute next year. Barnes will be looked at to play point and second guard, mostly point. Fedor is an excellent leaper and passer. We always need a passer in our offensive scheme. He's going to get a lot of playing time. These two made our recruiting year."

But, don't think that the Cup talent begins and ends with Barnes and Fedor. Three other All-Americans are making the scene: Larry Rembert (6-8, 215 lbs.); Dwayne Schintzius (7-1, 230 lbs.); and Marcus Broadnax (6-2, 175 lbs.). Schintzius and Broadnax are instaters—Schintzius from Brandon High School and Broadnax from Fort Walton Beach High School—while Rembert hails from Keith (Orville, Alabama) High School,



Photo by Vicki Arias

one of two Alabama schools competing for this year's championship.

Rembert averaged 21 points and 12 rebounds for Keith as a junior and has lead his team to an 8-1 record thus far in his senior year with 24 points and 16 rebounds. Rembert, the No. 1 rated player in Alabama by the *Birmingham Post Herald*, has signed with the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

Schintzius and Broadnax are both ranked as the top player in their specific area by *Florida Focus* and are 1986 *Street & Smith's* All-American honorable mention. Schintzius has signed with Florida, while Broadnax will call St. John's University home court.

Seven local teams (Maclay, FAMU High, Leon, Godby, Florida High, Lincoln, and Rickards) will be joined by other in-state schools Dixie Hollins (St. Petersburg) and Central (Miami) high schools for the tournament. Bainbridge (Georgia) and Dothan (Alabama) round out the 16-team field.

So, if high school basketball thrills you or you just happen to hear loud noises coming from the Civic Center, the Governor's Cup will lend awesome talent and excitement to your holiday.

• • •  
The Governor's Cup will be held Dec. 25-30 at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Semifinals are Sat., Dec. 28 and the championship is Mon., Dec. 30 because of Florida High School Association rules prohibiting Sunday play. Game tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

## Seminoles go after Panthers

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After taking a week off for final exams, the Florida State men's basketball team takes to the court Saturday night at 9 to host Florida Institute of Technology in the Civic Center.

FSU (3-1) looked tentative in its last game, a 91-83 win over Western Carolina, but Seminole head coach Joe Williams thought the bad effort may have been due to the pressure of pending exams. With all those tests behind them now, the FSU coaching staff is breathing a little easier.

"You never know how a team will react after a week off," said FSU assistant coach Jackie Pons. "But now that we are through with all our exams, we can concentrate on basketball. We have let our players study a lot this week because exams are so important."

But now, the emphasis is back on the court and the game at hand. FIT is 3-1 on the year and likes to employ a running offense, much like the type FSU played in the Western Carolina game. Pons believes the contest will be a high scoring one.

"They really like to run and they can score a lot of points," Pons said. "But we can run as well. It concerns me on the defensive side, though. We are going to have to get back on defense and cut off the break."

The Seminoles are currently led by Pee Wee Barber's 20.2 points per game. The junior point guard scored 27 against Western Carolina. Randy Allen and Tat Hunter are the top rebounders, averaging 8.5 per contest.

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have not helped my hangover, but  
thanks for trying! Love, Cat woman.

## JON URBANEK

What will I do without my big brother  
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do great in the real world! Thanks for  
everything! Love, your favorite sister

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## PERSONALS

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# Rattlers hit big time with game against Georgetown

BY DON WATZ  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Before this season when Florida A&M men's basketball team was full of high hopes and expectations, head coach Willie Booker felt his Rattler squad had a chance to beat highly-ranked Georgetown.

Now after winning only two games in nine tries, he still thinks Santa could come early when FAMU travels to Landover, Md. for its clash with the Hoyas at the Capital Centre Saturday afternoon.

"If we play as well defensively as we have our last three games we might be in the game," said Booker. "(We) don't have the size to match up with them so we'll need to rely on the speed of our guards."

Most basketball fans know about the Georgetown size. Even though they are in the 'Post-Ewing Era,' David Wingate, Reggie Williams and Ralph Dalton all tower over 6-foot-6.

Comparatively FAMU's tallest starter is 6-foot-9 Doug Cook.

The Hoyas' guards are no slouch either. Michael Jackson and Harold Broadnax team up for an average of 15 points a game and have dished out 36 assists.

FAMU will look upon freshman guard Robert Smith, who incidentally, went to Springarn High School in the Washington D.C. area, to make things happen. Smith was inserted into the starting line-up in last week's loss against Alabama State, but will be one of the first off the bench this Saturday.

"(Smith) played on a national champion high school squad and has responded to the pressure," said Booker. "Some of our players get nervous at crucial times so we made a switch in some starters."

The Rattler offense has stepped on the accelerator more in the last few weeks and is averaging 73.2 points a game. "Our offense has picked up faster than I thought. We've moved

our shooting percentage up 10 percent (to 43.7 from the floor)," said Booker.

Georgetown, meanwhile, has scored 86 points a game and allows only 50.3. They are shooting only 47 percent from the floor which is unusual for a John Thompson-coached club.

Aldwin Ware leads FAMU in scoring with a 19.5 scoring average, followed by center Doug Cook (18.0 pts.) and guard Lenoard King (10.1 pts.) Georgetown is led by Williams with 16, Wingate's 15.8 and Dalton's 10.

Thompson's Hoyas are a perfect 5-0 and ranked fourth in the nation. FAMU looks forward to the opportunity of playing a club of Georgetown's caliber. "I've looked forward to the game to see what level we're at," said Booker.

The Hoyas are 5-0 and ranked fourth in the nation and if nothing else, Florida A&M will find out just what kind a club they are after Saturday's game in the nation's capital.



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